

April 1935

# 1935 Clinic Yearbook

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THE  
CLINIC  
1935



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## "THE GROSS CLINIC"

THOMAS EAKINS (1844-1916)

**P**ROFESSOR SAMUEL D. GROSS, of distinguished presence, has paused a moment from an operation for the removal of a sequestrum from the thigh bone to explain to the class the details of the procedure. In the foreground, at the left, are the surgical instruments. About the patient are grouped the assistants in pre-antiseptic garb. Dr. Charles S. Briggs, later Professor of Surgery of the University of Nashville, Tennessee, is kneeling at the middle, in front of Dr. Gross. In the lower right-hand corner is Dr. Daniel Apple, who holds open the incision with a retractor. Behind Dr. Apple, and using a tenaculum, is Dr. James M. Barton, Chief of Clinic, and later Clinical Professor of Surgery in Jefferson. Next to him is the etherizer, Dr. W. Joseph Hearn, later to become the Clinical Professor of Surgery in Jefferson, holding the anesthetic towel to the patient's face. In the lower left-hand corner sits the mother of the patient, shrinking from the sight of the surgeon's knife, red with the blood of her son. In the background, behind Dr. Barton, is Dr. Samuel W. Gross, son and successor of Professor Samuel D. Gross, the operator. He stands in a characteristic pose, an excellent portrait in spite of the low tones of color to which the artist was limited by the field of shadow about him. Equally remarkable is the portrait of "Hughy" O'Donnell, the orderly, who had served the college for many years, dimly seen in the dark doorway. In the left middle-ground is the clinical clerk, Dr. Franklin West, taking notes at a desk. In the background are seated the students. As the amphitheatre made a complete circle, some of the crowds of spectators sat behind the operating table which is placed in the center of the arena. The operating table used by Professor Gross may be seen in the College Museum today.

This painting faithfully depicts a scene familiar to Jefferson graduates before the days of antiseptic surgery. It is the masterpiece of one of America's most famous artists, and was first exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876; later at the expositions at Chicago, Buffalo, and St. Louis, being awarded the gold medal at the last named exhibition in 1904. It occupied the place of honor in the loan exhibition of the works of Thomas Eakins at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City in 1917.

Thomas Eakins studied anatomy at the Jefferson Medical College in 1873 and 1874, and while thus engaged, conceived the idea of painting the surgical clinic as it was conducted then. He sat upon the benches of the old amphitheatre where the Jefferson Hospital annex now stands and made his artistic studies and sketches from the point of view of the medical class.

ROSS V. PATTERSON, M.D.



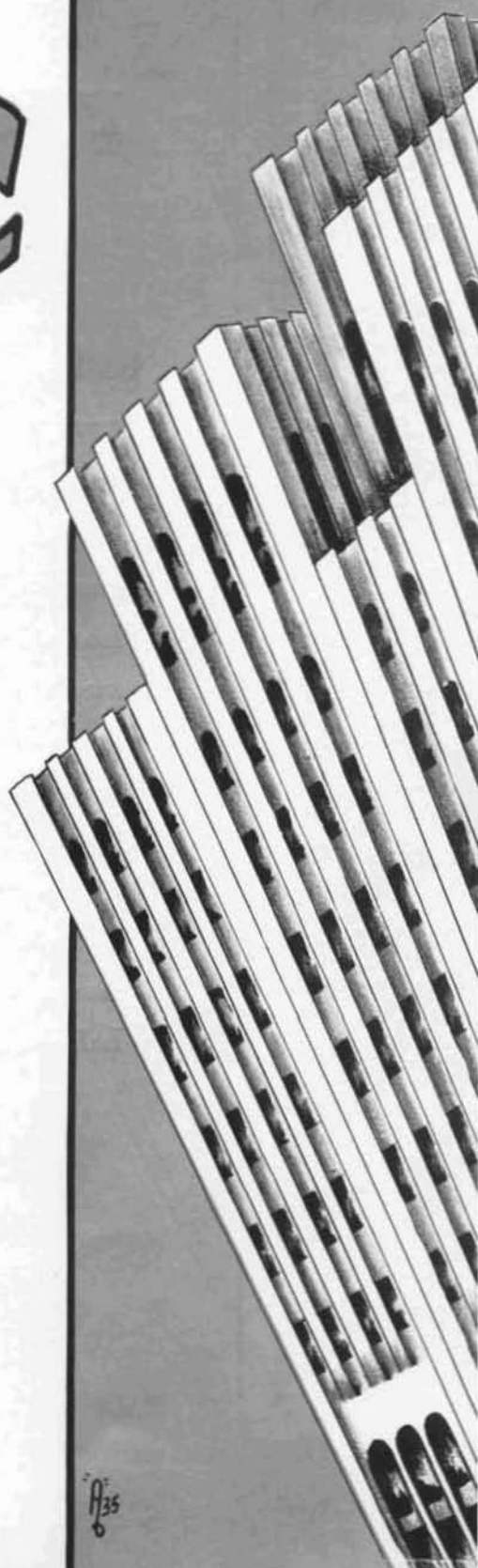






# THE CLINIC

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# F O R E W O R D

**T**HE contents of the following pages are more or less kaleidoscopic, they touch only the highlights of the class interests and much has been omitted; some has been overlooked which may have been of interest to individuals, however, such a compendium would have been too enormous for the scope of our work. We feel that in future years when you, as graduate physicians, look back to this Clinic it will refreshen your memory and bring back the other concomitant details of both pleasure and work. If this has been accomplished we will be assured that our labours have not been in vain.

Edgar W. Meiser, *Editor.*





*To*  
**David Reynolds Morgan**

*who . . .*

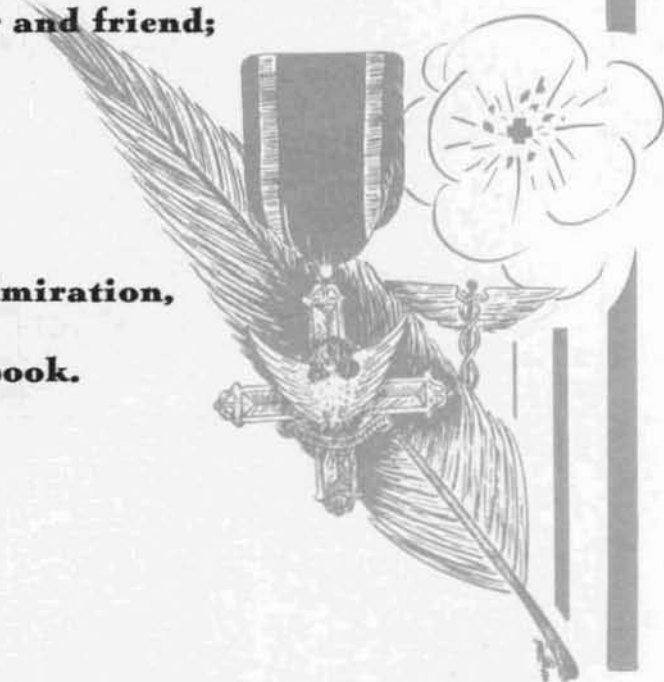
**. . . . . answered the call, and did more than  
his duty;**

**. . . . . sacrificed self for the sake of his fellow  
men;**

**. . . . . ardently labours in search of the truth  
so that others might benefit;**

**. . . . . has been, and always shall be, our  
beloved teacher and friend;**

*do we,*  
**with respect and admiration,  
dedicate this book.**





DAVID REYNOLDS MORGAN, M.D.

## Biography of Dedicatee

**D**AVID REYNOLDS MORGAN was born October 4, 1890, in Edwardsville, a small mining town, in the northeastern section of Pennsylvania. Here he attended the public schools, graduating from high school in 1908. The next four years he studied at the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston. He matriculated at the Jefferson Medical College in 1912.

The Morgan family was among the settlers and founders of Edwardsville, and were prominently identified with the early mining activities of that region. His mother, a talented musician, is the daughter of David Reynolds, of Mahanoy City, long a prominent mining man in that region.

Upon entering Jefferson, he soon plunged into the work and established a high reputation as a diligent student. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and served as secretary of that organization. He was one of the organizers of the Hawk Biochemical Society. During his senior year he was elected Literary Editor of the class book, and was one of the Committee that selected its name—"The Clinic"—which has been retained by all succeeding classes since 1916. He became a member of the Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity during his first year and served as Historian for three years.

Dr. Morgan began his internship at the Jefferson Hospital in May, 1916, the year of his graduation. In November, 1916, he attended a lecture by Dr. Abbott, who had just returned from active service with the French Army in France. In conversation with this Medical Officer, after the lecture, he was so impressed that he immediately volunteered for service in the French Army. The Board of Directors of the Jefferson Hospital, very graciously, granted him a six months' leave of absence to serve with the Medical Division of the French service.

It was the general opinion, at this time, that the War could not possibly last more than six months. Dr. Morgan left all of his books and the greater part of his clothes in his room in the Hospital, confident that his absence would be of short duration.

He sailed from New York in December, 1916, on the French liner Rochambeau, and landed at Bordeaux, France.

He was assigned to Hospital Militaire, No. 10, in the Seine et Oise District, where he received his first training along military lines. A previous knowledge of French was a great aid to him, as all the official forms and reports had to be executed in the French language.

After a period of apprenticeship, he became Medecin-Chef at this station. This Hospital had a capacity of 150, and treated mostly the medium grade traumatic wounds. The service was a very active one. After a few months, he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

In September, 1917, upon hearing that the First Division of the American Army had arrived in France, Dr. Morgan immediately requested that he be relieved of duty in the French Service. According, he was given an honorable discharge, and the Medaille de Reconnaissance was awarded to him for his faithful service at Hospital No. 10. He promptly went to Paris, where the American Army was establishing headquarters. Here he was informed that the Army of Occupation had no authority to confer commissions. In those days, all commissions had to come from Washington; to expedite matters, he was advised to return to America, apply for a commission and then return to France. However, he could see no point in such a useless procedure; wishing only to serve, and paying little attention to rank and its prerogatives, he determined to enter the service right there in Paris. He immediately joined the American Army with the grade of Private, and advised headquarters to forward his commission when and if it arrived.



He was assigned to the 18th Infantry of the First Division, which was then in the rear awaiting orders to go to the front. Soon after joining this regiment, it moved into a sector at the Lueneville front, which was partly manned by the French. There was considerable action on this part of the line, and Dr. Morgan took an active part in the trench fighting of his famous regiment.

The winter of 1917 and 1918 was unusually cold and severe; mud, water and many privations added to the discomforts which every soldier can well remember. During this period, there occurred a night raid by the enemy in which this heroic regiment fought valiantly and lost, in killed and wounded, a large number of men. At dawn it became necessary to remove the wounded, who had lain all night on the field, to the rear where the first aid stations would move them farther back of the firing line. In full sight of the enemy and under their constant rifle fire, Dr. Morgan jumped out of the trench and carried one of his com-

manding officers to safety. His comrades inspired with confidence joined him and many of the wounded were rescued. For this act of heroism, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with the palm. It was at this juncture that his commanding officer, the distinguished Colonel Frank Parker, later General Frank Parker, personally attended to commissioning him a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the same regiment. Later, on the Seichprey front, a citation was awarded him on two different occasions for similar performances.

With the coming of Spring, his regiment went through the great battle of Cantigny. On the second day of this battle, he was badly burned with mustard gas. His burns were barely healed after three weeks in the hospital, before he again returned to the front. It was obvious, by the unusual concentration of troops and material, that an enormous attack was about to be made. It was not long, however, until he found himself in the midst of the great Battle of Soissons, one of the largest and most decisive in which the American Army participated. Here he was wounded in the right ankle, and it was necessary, after the battle, for him to return to the rear for treatment.

For his service in this battle he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The citation on which the medal was awarded reads as follows:

"While still suffering from a former attack of gas, he was again attacked by gas fumes after 36 hours of work among the wounded men in the front line and was sent to the dressing station. Refusing to remain away from the front line, he again made his way to the elements in the advanced positions and under intense enemy fire he searched for wounded men, applied first aid, and directed their removal to a place of shelter. This work he continued until severely wounded and carried from the field."

He remained in the hospital for two months while his wounds healed, then returned to his regiment as it was making ready to advance on the San Mihiel battle front. He was now made Captain by his commanding officer, Frank Parker. He next found himself on the Argonne front, where again heavy fighting faced his renowned regiment.

In the vicinity of Mountfacon, in the early days of October, he was again wounded and severely gassed. He was carried from the field and removed to the rear for hospitalization, where he remained, as the War terminated six weeks after his last injury.

He returned to America and remained in military hospitals, where he fully convalesced, until his honorable discharge from the service in October, 1919. On discharge from active Army service he was made a Major in the Army Reserve, in which capacity he has served for the past fifteen years.

To add to his other decorations, Dr. Morgan has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In November, 1919, after the long time spent in most active military service, he was again compelled to take up the thread of civilian life. As his health was greatly impaired and he was not strong enough to take up the duties of a practicing physician, he decided to devote a few years to advanced study. He registered at the University of Pennsylvania, and enrolled in the School of Public Health. On completion of this course, he received the degree of Doctor of Public Health. His thesis, which won high commendation, was entitled "A System of Sanitary Grading for Towns and Smaller Cities." At the completion of this course, he enrolled in the Graduate School of Surgery of the University of Pennsylvania and completed the course in due time, receiving the degree of Master of Science in Surgery. He was awarded a five hundred dollar cash prize to be devoted to further work along these lines. His thesis at this time was "The Carrell-Dakin System of Treating Infected Wounds."

After completing this work, he was called in by the distinguished Dean of his Alma Mater and offered an assignment on the Pathological Staff of the Institution. He has served here since 1923. There has been but one break in that service and that was the occasion in which he served several years as Medical Director at the Eastern State Penitentiary, at the conclusion of which he returned to his former position on the Pathological Staff.

The Penitentiary gained by Dr. Morgan's directorship. He was largely responsible for the rebuilding and refurnishing of the hospital and developing a nursing staff from among the prisoners, which was a model for any institution of its kind.

At Jefferson, his major activities have been along the lines of Morbid Anatomy, which he has taught with zeal and enthusiasm. The Museum has increased to over twice its original size since he became its Curator; making it one of the greatest teaching museums in the United States and among the greatest in the world.

He entered the Institution in 1923 with the grade of Assistant Instructor and has advanced to his present grade of Associate in Pathology and Curator of the Museum.

He is a member of the Philadelphia Pathological Society and the International Society of Pathological Museums. He was one of the founders of the American Legion at Edwardsville, his home post. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Association of Military Surgeons and the Legion of Valor. He has served as Chairman of the Graduate Board of his local Fraternity—Theta Kappa Psi.

His greatest desire has been to encourage and to revive an interest in the subject of Morbid Anatomy and to this end has collected a vast number of teaching specimens. If his labors shall result in nothing more than exciting an interest in this great division of Pathology, which to his idea has been somewhat neglected in the past decade, he shall indeed feel that his efforts have not been in vain.

REYNOLD S. GRIFFITH, M.D.

# THE COLLEGE

## 1825-1828

The original Jefferson Medical College stood on the lots numbered 518 and 520 Locust Street. It was originally a cotton factory and then became the Winter Tivoli Theatre. The Locust Street of those days was called Prune Street.

Directly across the street from the College was the Walnut Street prison. On the east was the burial ground of the Free Quakers; on the western side a Potter's Field, now known as Washington Square; directly in back of the college stood a popular ale-house. "In other words, there were crime and misery in front, death on either side, and consolation in the rear."

The first course of lectures opened in November, 1825, but because of the rapid growth of the student body a larger building was an immediate necessity, as the old theatre building was proving entirely inadequate. . . . .







## History of College

**I**T IS a matter of historic interest and record, of the magnificent spirit and determination of Dr. George McClellan, who, in 1824 rode horseback from Philadelphia to Canonsburg, that he might obtain a charter from the Jefferson College of that place to establish a Medical School in Philadelphia, to be known as the "Jefferson Medical College."

At this time, the Trustees adopted the suggestion, and a faculty consisting of six members began in a humble way to teach medicine in Philadelphia.

In the year 1826, after several liberal modifications of the original charter, the Legislature gave the right to grant the Medical degree.

The first ten Trustees of the new College, authorized by the Jefferson College at Canonsburg, consisted of Rev. Ashbel Green, D.D., LL.D.; Rev. Jacob J. Janeway, D.D.; Rev. C. C. Cugler, D.D.; Samuel Badger; Edward Ingersoll; William Duncan; Rev. Ezra Stiles Ely, D.D.; James M. Brown; Hon. Edward King, LL.D.; and Rev. G. R. Livingston, D.D. The original faculty of six members was made up of John Eberle, M.D., Theory and Practice of Medicine; B. Rush Rhees, M.D., Materia Medica and Institutes; Jacob Green, Chemistry; Nathan R. Smith, M.D., Anatomy; Francis S. Beattie, M.D., Midwifery; George McClellan, M.D., Surgery.



GEORGE MCCLELLAN, M.D.

Some of these names are almost forgotten now, but when any discussion or question arises about our school, the name of McClellan is one that has been indelibly impressed upon us and never has been forgotten.

To those of us who have been graduated from Jefferson College during the past twenty-five or thirty years, could you believe that at one time, the College was located in a small building called the "Tivoli Theater" and that this building was rented by the Trustees? This building was located on Locust Street between Fifth and Sixth, and the first class, 1825, consisting of one hundred and seven, was granted the Medical degree by a writ of mandamus obtained from court, as the charter of the College at Canonsburg had not yet been amended, to enable it to confer the medical degree. Classes graduating from the College were still under the authority of the parent school at Canonsburg, but in 1838, the Legislature granted a charter creating the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia an independent corporation with the same powers and restrictions as the University of Pennsylvania, and the original Trustees were reappointed with the power to increase their number to fifteen and to be self elective.

The slogan or motto of the modern individual who moves your household goods from place to place is "Keep Moving." So it seemed in the very early days of Jefferson Medical College, that it seemed the policy of those in charge to keep moving.

An industry or business that has an immense output of its products and creates a demand for its wares, must necessarily enlarge, remodel, renovate and make changes in its offices and workers from time to time, or it will go into oblivion.

Just as in business, changes were frequently made in the personnel of the faculty in the days when the College was making its strides to become one of the greatest teaching institutions in the world.



B. RUSH RHEES

After many withdrawals and resignations during the early years, some due to dissensions and jealousies among the members, it is usually agreed that the faculty of 1841 was the one that started Jefferson on its permanently triumphant march. These names are reverently remembered by almost every graduate of the school: Robley Dunglison, M.D., Institutes; J. K. Mitchell, M.D., Practice of Medicine; Joseph Pancoast, M.D., Anatomy; R. M. Huston, M.D., Materia Medica; T. D. Mutter, M.D., Surgery; Chas. D. Meigs, M.S., Obstetrics; Franklin Bache, M.D., Chemistry, succeeding to this chair on the death of Dr. Jacob Green.

Naturally as the fame of the school spread, the need for more room for additional teaching facilities became apparent and new quarters were necessary. It might be mentioned in passing that the faculty of 1841 had no changes made in the personnel for fifteen years.

After the "Tivoli Theater" had been abandoned, another residence was established for Jefferson. The school or College that was most familiar to those who were graduated forty or fifty years ago was the one located on Tenth Street below Sansom. This extended on Tenth Street to within one small building on the corner of Sansom Street to Moravian Street, and back to a small alleyway or court. Beyond this court on Sansom Street and extending to Moravian Street was the old Hospital which was erected in 1877. Both the College and Hospital were of brick and as soon as you entered the College building you could detect the odor of stale tobacco juice, just like we used to encounter in the gallery of the Old Trocadero Theater.

It was within these dim, gas lighted halls and odoriferous dissecting room that never to be forgotten men, like the Grosses, Pancoast, J. M. DaCosta, and Bartholow held forth. Then later Keen, Parvin, J. C. Wilson, H. A. Hare, H. C. Chapman, William Forbes, John Brinton and Albert Brubaker gave lectures upon their especial subjects.

W. W. Keen, while a great, bold, original operator, when he lectured apart from his clinics, always read from his notes. In his clinics, aseptic precautions were first brought to our eyes, but upon one occasion I saw him (Keen) operate upon a case of hemorrhoids, after simply turning up his coat sleeves and without washing his hands (1892).

Dr. Brubaker's lectures on physiology were the clearest dissertations ever heard on the subject, and the methods he adopted made things so plain that one could hardly help learning.

Anatomy was taught by Prof. W. S. Forbes, who, while very entertaining in his various poses and gestures, did not succeed in putting much of the subject in our brains. He had the habit, after talking upon some very crucial subject, of rubbing his abdomen with his hands, and then raising his right hand and saying, "Take heed young gentlemen, take heed." Prof. Forbes was responsible for the Anatomical Act which now supervises the disposition of bodies for dissection in the State of Pennsylvania. Prof. Forbes was arrested several times as the instigator of opening graves for the acquisition of material for dissection.

I must admit that most of our anatomy was acquired from Dr. Addinel Hewson,

who was then Demonstrator of Anatomy and was in charge of the dissecting room. Dissecting was done mostly at night and the bodies were all prepared in a pickle, so that after they were exposed to the air and had been worked upon, truly gave off very offensive odors.

Wood floors were the order in those days, and in this room the floor was saturated with grease from the bodies. In the lecture room, if someone dropped a quarter on the floor, scuffling of feet could be heard all over the room in search of the dropped coin. Or if some student did not like the lecture and wanted to sneak out before time was up, the remaining students would keep step and thus accentuate his exit. On one occasion a member of the class brought an alarm clock, which went off twenty minutes before the hour. We cannot dwell too much on every phase of life in the old College, but there used to be a clerk, Mr. Leffman, in the office who had a remarkable memory for names, and could call you no matter how long ago he had seen you.

Before each lecture a "dinner" bell was rung which gave warning to the preceding lecturer to desist and vamoose.

No more saue, genuine, diplomat could have held the reins of the Dean's Office than Dr. J. W. Holland who taught chemistry for many years in the old institution.

One of the teachers whom we liked to hear was Prof. Parvin, whose subject was obstetrics but who lectured entertainingly on all subjects under the sun. He could also deliver a sermon. On one occasion a student from Canada died of typhoid fever (1892). We students had services in the College building and Prof. Parvin was good enough to preside and preach at this time.

Our own Jack DaCosta used to say when he wanted to find out anything of any account "go ask Dr. Parvin, he knows everything." And another man who was identified more or less with Jefferson was Dr. Henry Leffman, a chemist, but who had at his tongue's tip and finger ends more knowledge than is generally parceled out to any one man.

The greatest clinician I ever heard was our own Dr. J. M. DaCosta, who was then Professor of Medicine. His clinics were wonderful, his dissertations enlightening, entertaining, everything made so plain and easy!

Dr. John Brinton with his charts, lectured on genito-urinary surgery as well as general surgery and one day after polishing up a bougie with emery paper, defied any one to find an organism on it!

The real orators of the College were Prof. H. A. Hare and Prof. J. C. DaCosta (Jack) who could hold you spell bound anytime on any subject, and many times at



SAMUEL D. GROSS, M.D.



dinners or banquets these two would talk "at" each other and hold the crowd in high good humor. No one who heard these two men orate and teach will ever forget them

Prof. J. C. Wilson on Medicine was very dignified, scholarly, yet, would read his notes almost verbatim, in his didactic lectures. He gave wonderful clinics and at that time his clinics were almost as interesting as those of J. M. DaCosta.

I know of an instance where Dr. J. M. DaCosta was called in consultation and after the conference was over, took his leave. It wasn't many minutes, however, before he returned, rang the bell and to the person who answered said, "I forgot, but the patient may also have ice cream."



J. M. DaCosta, M.D.

At the same time that Prof. Keen and Prof. Forbes were giving clinics there was a third man, Dr. W. Jos. Hearn, a real surgeon, of lovable personality, whose opinion and advice were almost always sought and respected, especially if a tumor was being discussed. I remember many a time that Prof. Caplin our pathologist said to me, "I wonder if Hearn has seen this and what he says about it." Dr. Hearn was one of those whose rare gifts of diagnosis and treatment could be said to be intuitive.

Another intuitive surgeon who was emblazoning the realms of surgery, Dr. Francis L. Stewart, one of the young men, who passed into the beyond, many years before his time, and is still mourned by many admirers.

The Beau Brummel of the faculty during the period from 1890 up to 1900 was Dr. Orville Horwitz, Prof. of Genito-Urinary Diseases. Always faultlessly dressed, flower in button hole, tossing back the lapel of his coat, curling his mustache, and with a twinkle in his eye, "All right young fellow, mount the throne, let's look at it."

The faculty whose most outstanding members I have mentioned before, held together for a very long time, and not until death removed a member, were replacements made.

The old building which I described, gradually outlasted its usefulness and in 1898 a new and larger building was built on the corner of Tenth and Walnut Streets, which stood for 30 years. Laboratories were apart from this new building in a separate structure, made habitable and serviceable from a commercial building, which had stood there previous to the completion of this new College.

The faculty was about the same as the one from the old edifice, but gradually the old stars dimmed, the grim reaper appeared and many changes took place. Our present building which we entered in 1929 is the culmination of thoughts and dreams of the Trustees and Alumni of the Institution.

In 1911 a donation was made to the Authorities of the College in the form of a building for the teaching of Anatomy and its allied branches, Histology and Embryology. This building is located at Eleventh and Clinton Streets and is named the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy in honor of the donor, at that time, one of the Trustees of the College. Mr. Baugh will be remembered by most of us as a kindly, generous, democratic, benevolent individual and a wonderful host on many festive occasions.



Following J. C. Wilson in the chair of medicine came Dr. Thomas McCrae and he was an instantaneous success. Peerless scholar, patient, indefatigable in his efforts to bring out everything in his special field, he is universally beloved and admired and acknowledged as a brilliant teacher.

I might also add that following the death of Prof. Forbes, the Trustees looked around a long while, and finally filled the chair of anatomy with two men, Dr. George McClellan of the school of anatomy and of the original stock of that old family. In addition Dr. Edward L. Spitzka was elected. Dr. McClellan was an earnest, gifted, devoted teacher, every student admired and looked up to him, but being past middle age, death overcame him before he fairly got started in his beloved and enticing subject.

Prof. Spitzka was a younger man, very enthusiastic, learned and popular, but after teaching a few years resigned. Then Prof. J. Parsons Schaeffer entered our midst as professor of anatomy, and I venture to say there never was a better selection of a man as a teacher, organizer and research worker as he. Of men selected from outside the alumni as teachers in the faculty in my opinion no one has been more loyal to Jefferson than Dr. Schaeffer!

Once more I must say, that in this resume a great many men must be left out as this is not a complete history of the period by any means.

The old faculties were often referred to as giants of those days, the two Grosses, Mitchells, Pancoasts, Mutter, the DaCostas, McClellans, Keen, Sajous, Bartholow, Hare and many other now gone. But as with everything in this world the younger men also played a most important part in the teaching of the respective branches, and when the specialties made themselves felt the group of Clinical Professors was started, about 1882.

Hygiene until 1909 was taught piecemeal by different chairs in the faculty but mostly by Prof. Brubaker.

Yes, the old faculties were made up of big men, literally giants, but everything has to grow, to develop, to attain heights, and, therefore the present young faculty in their endeavors and enthusiasm may be looked upon some near day as also of giant timber. Although not making much hullabaloo about things, have you seen any better neuro-surgery than is done by Shallow, or have you seen better abdominal surgery than that given by Klopp; or have you seen the equal of the results of special surgical operations than those done by Warren Davis? Watch them all grow and don't forget the still younger surgeons in Seelaus, Walkling, Willauer and Lemmon.

The present Dean of the Institution, Prof. Ross V. Patterson, has guided the College surely, successfully and grimly during the years of his really devoted service and too much credit cannot be bestowed upon him for the masterly manner in which he has presided and decided in matters of weighty importance to the welfare of the Institution. The present new College was the culmination of ideas and thoughts and realization of dreams of our present Dean and Trustees.

No one was more admired for his wonderfully humane work and loyalty than Mr. William Potter the president of the Board of Trustees for many years, who gave unselfishly, uncomplainingly of his time and financial aid in the cause of the welfare of Jefferson Medical College.



W. JOSEPH HEARN, M.D.

Just at this writing, another unselfish humanitarian, philanthropist and willing servant of the College and Hospital has been called by the Grim Reaper in the person of Mr. Alba B. Johnson, who succeeded Mr. Potter as President of the Board.

Space does not permit to mention all the giants of those days but credit must be given to Prof. Wm. L. Coplin, who, while teaching pathology was instrumental in more ways than one in bringing the institution (including the new hospital) and necessary apparatus up to the greatest possible perfection in his time. He was one of the greatest planners for a progressive Jefferson College, and during his life time realized most of his ambitions in this respect.

Regarding clinical facilities for teaching purposes the first hospital, though used for many years, soon proved inadequate and a newer, bigger, better building was needed. So, when the new College went up on the corner of Tenth and Walnut Streets it was soon followed by the new hospital at Tenth and Sansom Streets, occupying the site of the old college, but having no amphitheatre.

The old hospital was left standing and clinics were held in the amphitheatre, but the greater part of the building was utilized as a nurses home. There is one personage of the old hospital, John Johnson, a sort of orderly in the surgical department who understood some rudiments of chemistry. Although he had frequent communications with the angels, he made up what was known as Johnson's Ethereal Soap, which was used in the clinic for a number of years before chlorine became so widely used.

Another structure, used as a maternity for teaching purposes at this time, was a large double house located at 220 South Seventh Street. Then we had the building of the Samuel Gustine Thompson Annex on the site of the original Jefferson Hospital, with a beautiful amphitheatre and much needed (at that time) additional private rooms and roof gardens. Keeping step with modern times and modern methods of teaching, all dispensaries and out patient departments are now taken care of in the magnificent new Curtis Clinic Building, occupying the space of the 30 years old College on the corner of Tenth and Walnut. Here is where individual instruction is given to each student in receiving, diagnosing and treating cases right off the street, and is not surpassed anywhere in the country in its appointments.

You have a wonderful rest or lounging room, and when you contrast that with an attempt to have recreation between lectures in the old days; a room with bare walls, an old pool table, a piano and several benches from the old College. This was in the building at Tenth and Walnut Street. In the old building at Tenth and Sansom Streets there was nothing but a corridor, with long benches on each side for resting your weary feet. Tobacco was used most extensively in those days, and in one little "alcove" for the teaching of obstetrics, tobacco juice could be observed coming through the ceiling from the floor of the lecture room which was above it. You really had to move your stool sometimes so it wouldn't drop on you. And the "pools" of tobacco juice on the floors! And in the laboratory of bacteriology when agate pans were used for waste, they were almost always decorated with a variable amount of juice, but none on the floor!

I well recollect the old laryngological department, where it seems that a retention of a wad of tobacco in the cheek and an accuracy in expectorating the juice seemed an asset. Those days have happily, from a sanitary stand point, disappeared.

We had no library at all in the old college—the first one we had was in the Tenth and Walnut Street Building. Now we have one of the finest up to date Medical Libraries in the world, and if you ask for literature Mr. Wilson does not have, he will see that it will be obtained if your demand is not unreasonable.

It used to be a customary procedure of some members of the Faculty to entertain the entire class at their home, and in those days a keg of beer was soon drained, but a really good time was had by all. From these large gatherings the different student societies originated and these I suppose would go back to about 1890 or thereabouts.

I have often been asked about an orchestra made up of students of the College. As far back as 1891 there was a good orchestra made up of fellows who went around to each member's house and had a good time socially. One of the best orchestras in the school existed between 1900 and 1904 and this held together during this period; they played at alumni smokers and gave perfect satisfaction. During this time one of the students, Harry Salus, composed the "Jefferson March." Later an orchestra existed in one of the fraternities and supplied music for frat and alumni affairs, as well as for dances outside of college activities. During the last five or six years nothing of this sort exists and in one fraternity house not even a piano player could be found!

We had football teams up to 1908 and our annual crucial game was with Medico Chi. Games were played with Penna. Dental School, Phila. College of Pharmacy, Ursinus and Franklin & Marshall. But the greatest game on the schedule was against Medico Chi and the last game resulted in a victory for Jefferson by a score of 39 to 0. This game always attracted city wide interest and the students all marched out to the fray. This game was played on the National League baseball grounds or on the Reading Railroad Y.M.C.A. grounds at Parkside Avenue. There were as many policemen as could be spared from the city force and the graft for tickets among these police was surprising.

We had a regular Athletic Association and our teams, although God alone knows how they got time to practice, were made up of graduates of schools like, Lafayette, Lehigh, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, etc., and we had coaches not to be sneezed at. At one time the team was augmented by Tiny Maxwell, who was 6 ft. 3 inches in height and weighed 327 pounds. He "thought" he matriculated one year, but when he got in Rad's laboratory he changed his mind, and gave up the idea of medicine as a career and became a sports writer for one of the local newspapers.

Of course, all men playing on the team, especially freshmen, did not finish their schooling at Jefferson, and in later years those playing the game were presented with a beautiful gold football watch charm.

Almost every game with Chi was followed by a fight which persisted until several fellows were locked up and they were released later when Prof. Hare was called to get them out of the station house.

Before we had football teams at Jefferson we marched out to see Penn and Princeton play at Wayne, Pa. Franklin Field was not built at this time and each time we cheered we did not cheer for Penn.

Irrespective of football, student parades were held, those of Jefferson, Medico Chi, Hahneman, College of Pharmacy and the Penn. school of dentistry taking part. Our leaders were on horseback and one night I remember a member of my class, Witherspoon, whose horse kicked a big hole in a trolley car that was just passing.

We all were armed with canes and led by a band, and towards the end of the noisy demonstrations insignificant fights would crop out with some one here and there, and our line of march interrupted for the time being.

Besides football, we had baseball, basketball and track teams, but towards the

last, owing to crowding of the curriculum, time became less available and the sports just dropped. Jeff. track teams competed twice at the U. of P. relay carnivals.

We had spring courses in the College in those days, and a student who took such a course would get credit for the work the following regular term and it was from these students, that baseball teams were recruited. There was a gymnasium in the basement of the old College at Tenth and Walnut with one shower bath, but there wasn't much time to use it so it was turned into a class room.

Regarding fraternities, these made their appearance in the school around 1900 or 1901, and today, as you know, fraternities own their own home or are still paying off their mortgages.

On Eleventh Street above Sansom in the old days was a saloon run by "Billy Morris." A room back of the bar had the most beautiful oil paintings and it was really a delight to sit at a table and sip. The old colored waiter at the bar used to give a very liberal slice of roast beef and at times a fried oyster was given with a drink. Billy Morris's fried oyster club was quite an institution.

On Tenth Street below Chestnut another tavern run by a man named Conroy was quite liberal in giving lunches, thus saving many a student's life from starvation. On Sansom Street between Tenth and Eleventh near the old hospital was a good restaurant run by Charley Pra; these places were really almost heaven sent as a good lunch could always be had with a glass of good beer.

Another famous eating place among the students was on Tenth Street below Sansom and run by a man named Hart, who was known as Jack O'Hart. Here you could fill up and still have change left from a quarter. Old Jack O'Hart was a short, stout, round faced, good-natured fellow, with a little goatee and was not entirely set against loaning a student a little cash in a pinch. He was well versed in some lines of literature and was especially fond of unpurged poems of Bobby Burns.

Besides the habit of using large amounts of tobacco, students used to be very fond of peanuts. They would bring these in between lectures, strew the shells over the floor and if it was a teacher we didn't exactly like, someone could be heard here and there cracking peanuts and throwing the shells on the floor, stepping on and crushing the hulls.

Those graduates of thirty or forty years ago when they return to their Alma Mater, see very few of the faces in the Faculty that were present in their student days. The last few years have laid heavily and the Grim Reaper has called them all with very few exceptions.

Still active after many years of service we can still see our old friend S. S. Cohen, a gifted scholar, learned, kindly soul, who was always thinking of elevating the lot of the student; John M. Fisher though he has been graduated over a half century ago, can still talk and teach with any one; and Dr. E. Q. Thornton who is still able to hold his own in diagnosis and treatment after many years in harness. The younger men in the Faculty, in point of service, at present comprising Moon in Pathology, Thomas in Physiology, Gruber in Pharmacology and Bancroft in Chemistry, are all playing ball in a first class manner and are mighty enthusiastic for Jefferson.

RANDLE C. ROSENBERGER, M.D.



## The Theme

THE theme of this book constitutes an attempt to show in what manner and to what extent the great men of our Alma Mater have influenced her evolution. Through the vicissitudes of one hundred and ten years, Jefferson Medical College has grown steadily in both fame and name. We have tried to show how she has risen from the humblest of beginnings to be housed in the great structure which we will all remember as "our school." During this period great men have passed on and other great men have sprung to in their place, and by their love have carried on her traditions and her ascendancy to new heights.

*"Here is the lusty giant, great with life,  
Whose mighty arms stretch to the leaning sky,  
As though they would uphold it; and here rest  
Old rotting trunks, that prone to earth have come,  
Crumbling and dead, the prey of moss and mould;  
But from them sprout, with dainty green bedeck'd,  
New tender shoots, whose baby rootlets suck  
The wither'd dead to make it live again."*

Such a one is Jefferson.

J. G. C.





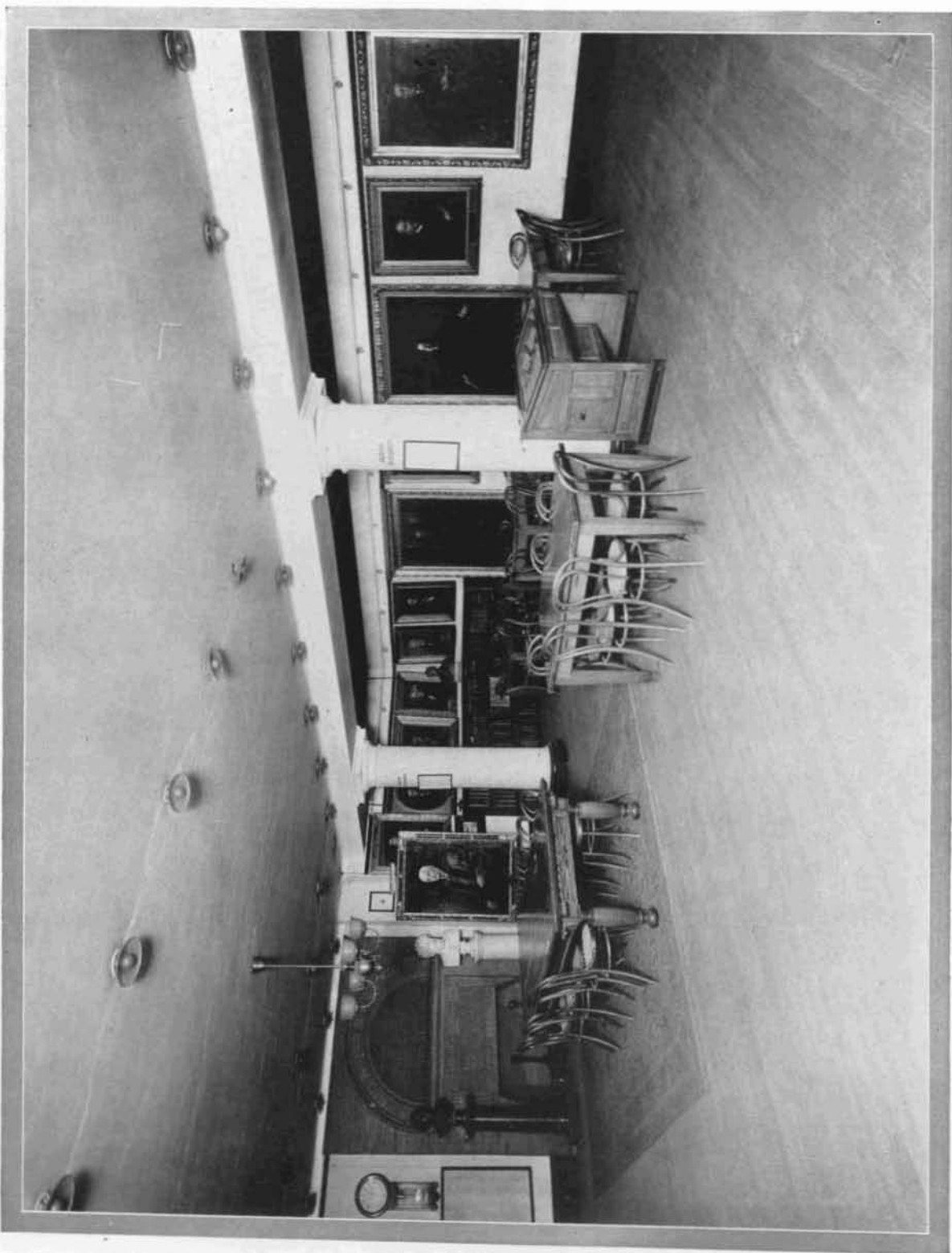




DOORWAY OF THE OLD COLLEGE



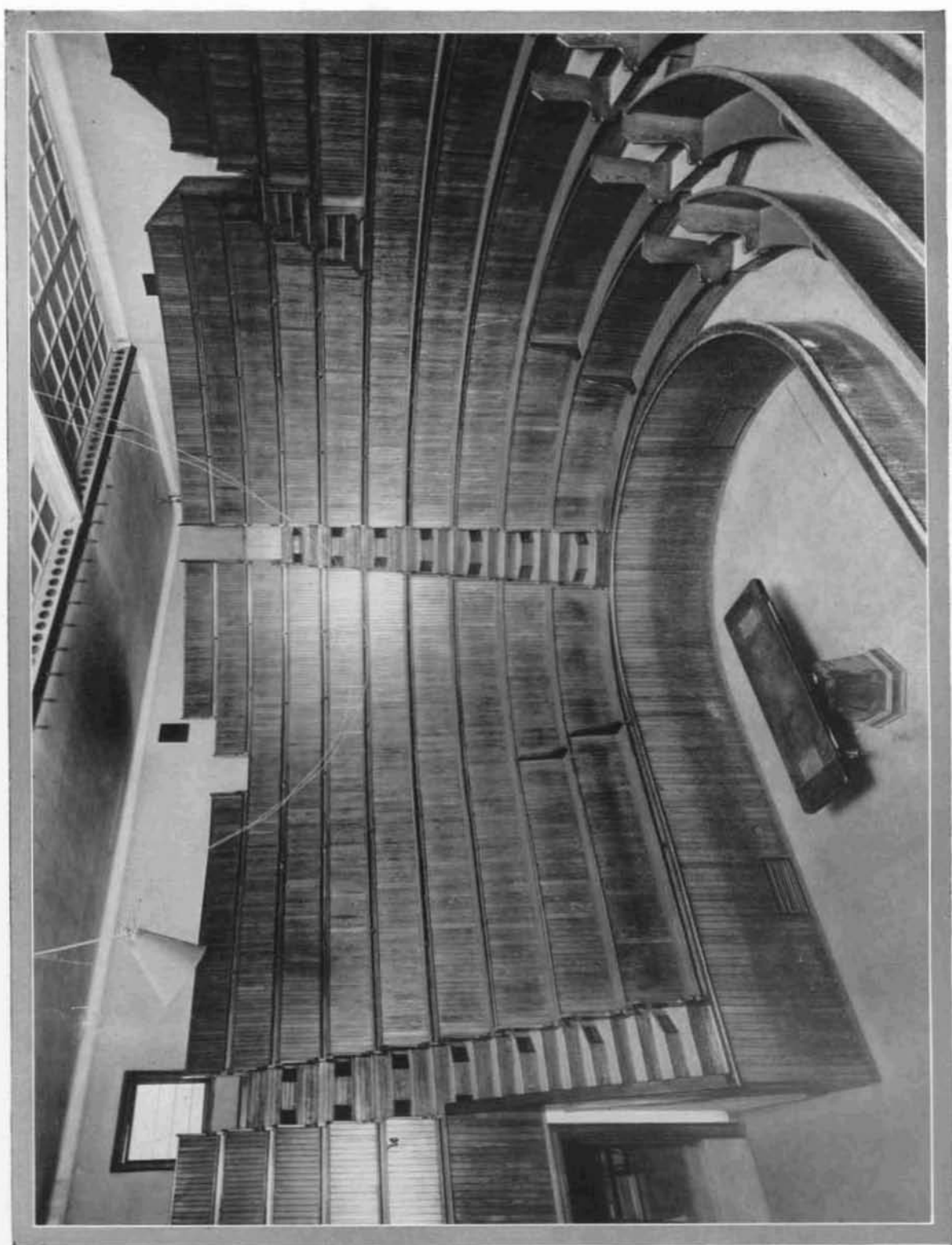
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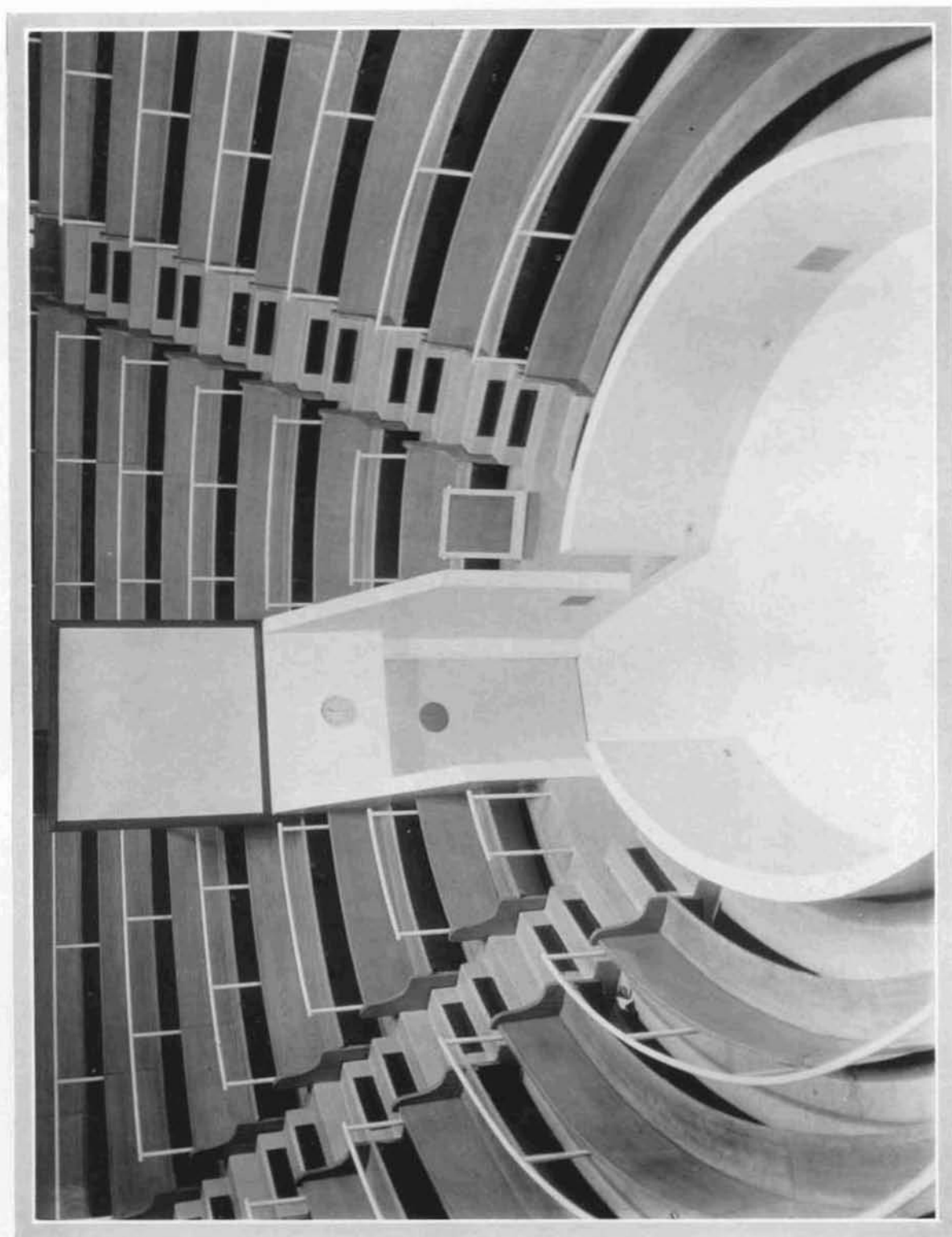


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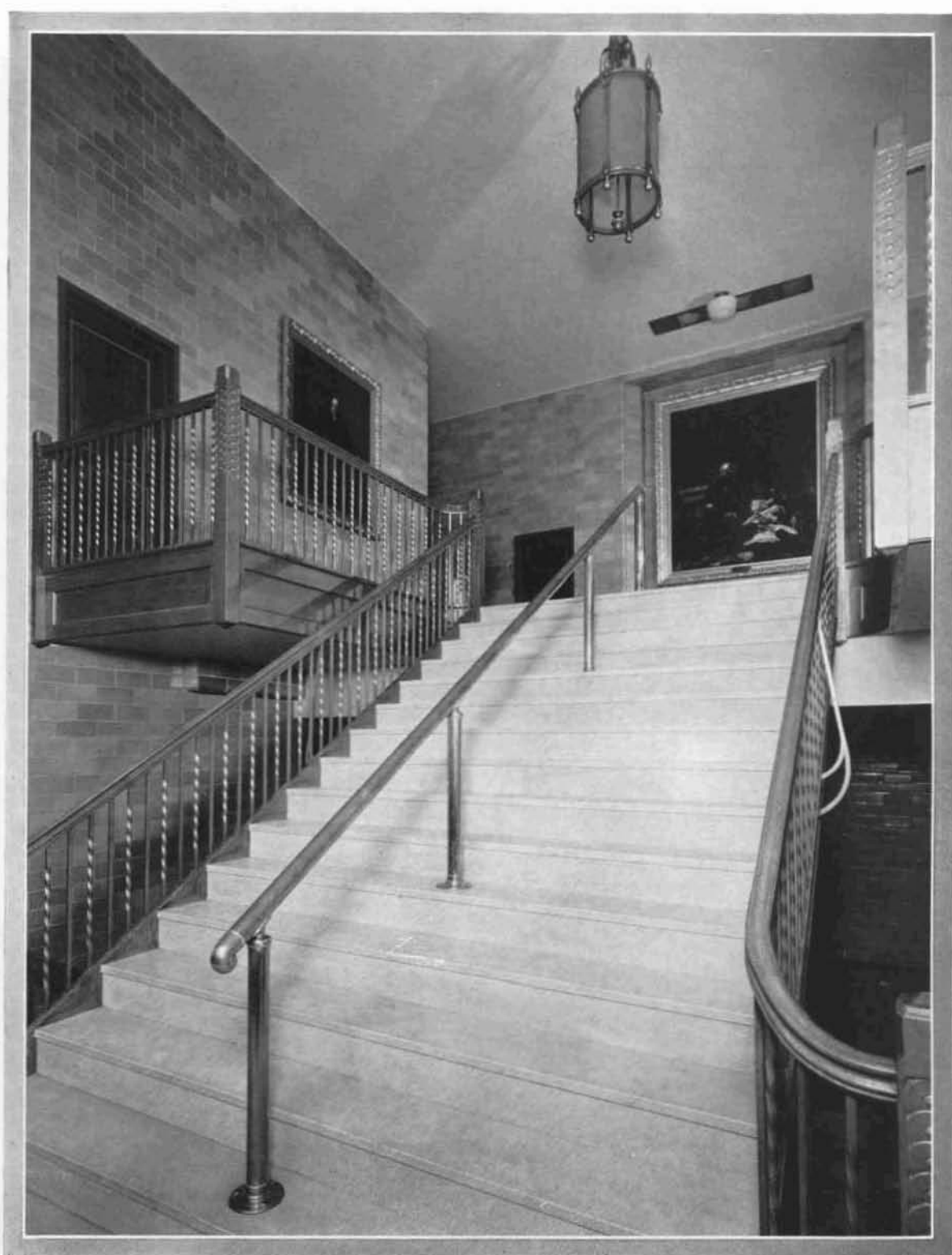


THE OLD AMPHITHEATRE





THE PRESENT AMPHITHEATRE



THE STAIRWAY OF THE COLLEGE



THE DANIEL BAUGH INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY



THE COURTYARD OF THE CURTIS CLINIC

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### **Sutherland M. Prevost Professor of Therapeutics**

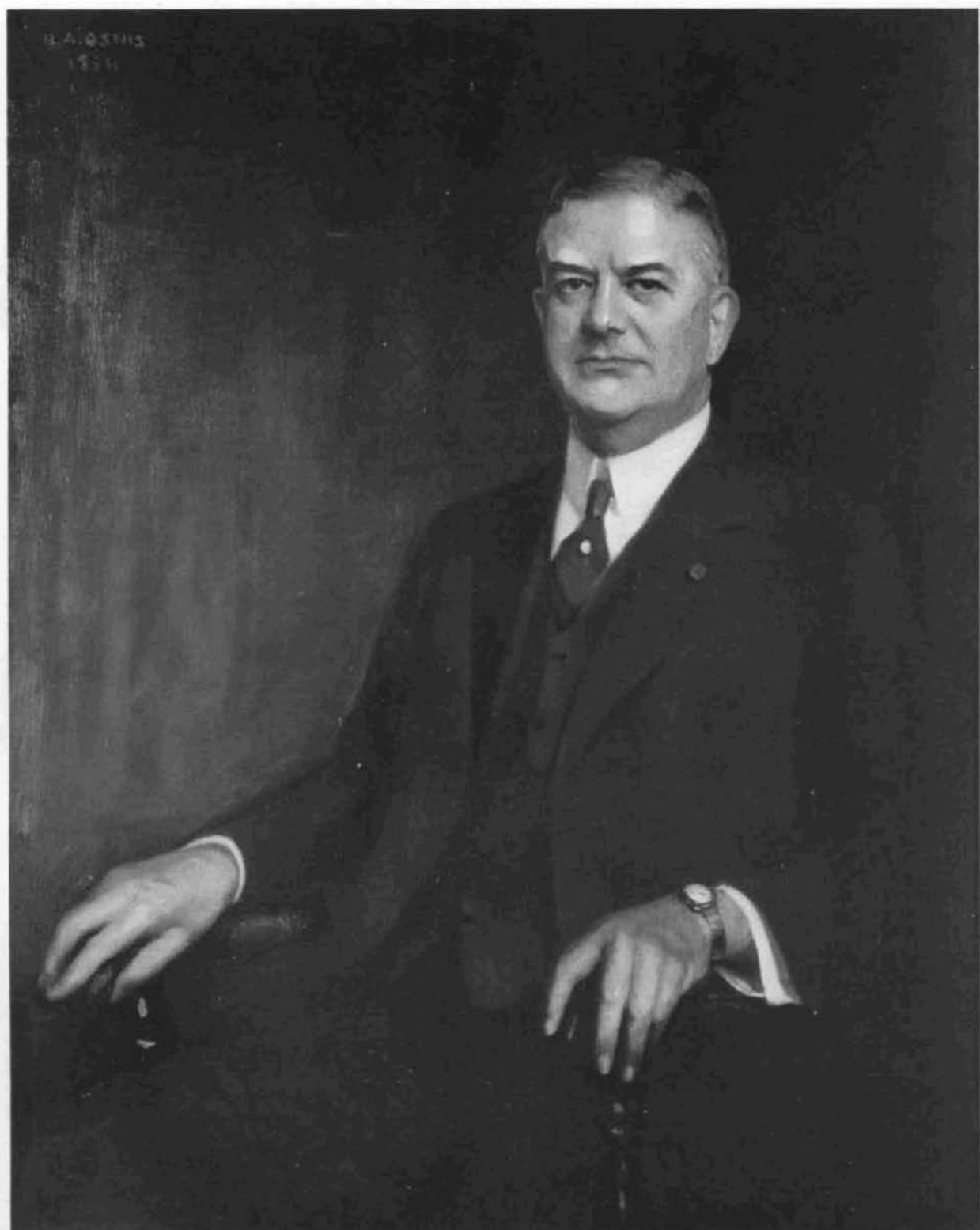
Graduate of Chenet's Institute, New Orleans; two years Washington University, St. Louis; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, Class of 1904; Sc.D., LaSalle College, 1931; Sc.D., Colgate University, 1932.

Resident Physician, Assistant Physician, Assistant Chief Resident Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1904-1906. Sub-Dean (1906-1916) and Dean (1916- ) Jefferson Medical College. Lecturer and Teacher in the Department of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, 1906 to 1927, at which latter date, Associate Professor of Medicine. Visiting Physician to the Episcopal Hospital (1922-1927); Visiting Physician to the Philadelphia General Hospital, (1916-1927), Consulting Physician since 1930.

President of the Alumni Association of the Jefferson Medical College, 1922-1923; 1923-1924; 1924-1925. President of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, 1930-1931. President of the Association of American Medical Colleges, 1933-1934; 1934-1935. Member of the Commission to Study the Laws Relating to the Healing Art, 1928-1930. Member of Commission to Study and Report upon Occupational Diseases in Pennsylvania, 1932. Member Medical Advisory Board, State Department of Health, 1930-1934. Member of the American Therapeutic Society, College of Physicians, American Heart Association.

During the World War, member of the Medical Reserve Corps, The Philadelphia Auxiliary, the Pennsylvania State Committee of the Council on National Defense; Vice-President of the Jefferson Advisory Board; at present Lieutenant-Colonel, M. R. C., U. S. A.

Contributor to medical literature, particularly on subjects dealing with cardiac and renal affections.



ROSS V. PATTERSON  
*Dean*



**EDWARD P. DAVIS**  
Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics  
since 1925



**SOLOMON SOLIS-COHEN**  
Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine  
since 1927



**EDWIN E. GRAHAM**  
Emeritus Professor of Diseases of Children  
since 1926

JOHN H. GIBBON  
Emeritus Professor of Surgery  
since 1930



ALBERT P. BRUBAKER  
Emeritus Professor of Physiology  
since 1927



E. QUIN THORNTON  
Emeritus Professor of Therapeutics  
since 1934



**RANDLE C. ROSENBERGER**

**Professor of Preventive Medicine and Bacteriology, 1909**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1894.

Assistant Demonstrator of Histology under Dr. Charles S. Hearne and Assistant in the Out-patient Children's Department, under Professor E. E. Graham, 1894; in 1895 and 1896 was Assistant Demonstrator of Normal and Pathological Histology and Assistant in Diseases of the Heart and Lungs under Professor Mays at the Philadelphia Polyclinic; in 1897 was appointed Demonstrator of Normal Histology and Bacteriology, 1898-1901; Assistant Pathologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital, under Professor W. M. L. Coplin, and in 1898 and 1899, Demonstrator of Histology, Morbid Anatomy, and Bacteriology; in 1900, Demonstrator of Bacteriology and Curator of the Museum of Jefferson Medical College; 1901 Pathologist to St. Joseph's Hospital; 1902, Associate in Bacteriology, Jefferson Medical College; 1903, Director of the Clinical Laboratory of the Philadelphia General Hospital until 1919; 1904, Pathologist to Henry Phipps Institute for the Study, Treatment, and Prevention of Tuberculosis; 1904-1908, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, Jefferson Medical College; 1909, Lecturer on Hygiene, Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, then Professor of Preventive Medicine at Woman's Medical College until 1915; elected Professor of Hygiene and Bacteriology, Jefferson Medical College, 1909 (in 1924 the title was changed to Professor of Preventive Medicine and Bacteriology); appointed a member of the Milk Commission of the City of Philadelphia by Mayor Reyburn, 1910; member of Pneumonia Commission, City of Philadelphia, 1916; and Consulting Clinical Pathologist, Philadelphia General Hospital.

Member of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Philadelphia County Medical Society; State Medical Society of Pennsylvania; American Medical Association; Fellow of the American Public Health Association; Society of American Bacteriologists; Pathological Society of Philadelphia; International Association of Medical Museums; Since 1933 Chairman of the Air Hygiene Commission of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia; 1934, member of committee on Poliomyelitis and Epidemic Encephalitis under Bureau of Health, Philadelphia; Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity; Academy of Natural Sciences and Zoological Society of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania German Society; Æsculapian Club; Medical Club.





**THOMAS McCRAE**  
**Professor of Medicine, 1912**

B.A., University of Toronto, 1891. M.B., University of Toronto, 1895. M.D., University of Toronto 1903. M. R. S. C., England, 1900. M. R. C. P., London, 1901. D.Sc., University Toronto, 1927.

Fellow in Biology, University of Toronto, 1892-1894; Instructor, Associate and Associate Professor of Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1899-1912.

Interne, Toronto General Hospital, 1895-1896; Assistant Resident Physician, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1896-1901; Resident Physician, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1901-1904; Associate in Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1904-1912; Physician to the Jefferson and Pennsylvania Hospitals, Philadelphia.

Member, Royal College of Surgeons, England; Fellow, Royal College of Physicians, London; Lumleian Lecturer, Royal College of Physicians, 1924; Member, American, Canadian and British Medical Associations; Association of American Physicians and American Philosophical Society.

Author (with William Osler), *Cancer of the Stomach*; Author, eleventh edition, *Osler's Practice of Medicine*; Assistant Editor, first edition; Co-editor, second edition; Editor, third edition of *Osler's System of Medicine*.

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**J. PARSONS SCHAEFFER**

**Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy  
of the Jefferson Medical College, 1914**

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1907. Ph.D., Cornell University, 1911. M.A. (Hon.), Yale University, 1913. Sc.D. (Hon.), Susquehanna University, 1925.

Instructor of Anatomy, Assistant Professor of Anatomy, Cornell University, 1907-1911; Assistant Professor of Anatomy, 1911-1912, and Professor of Anatomy at Yale University, 1912-1914.

Alpha Omega Alpha, 1906; Sigma Xi, 1908; Fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science; American Anatomists; American Genetic Society; Academy Natural Sciences, American Medical Association; College of Physicians, American Philosophical Society; Corresponding Fellow, American Laryngological Association, etc.

Author of: The Cavum Nasi in Man, 1910; Outlines and Directions for the Dissection of the Human Body, 1911; The Nose and Olfactory Organ, 1920; The Respiratory System: Morris Anatomy, 1923-1927-1932; Contributor, Special Cytology, 1928, second edition, 1932; Contributor, The Nose, Throat and Ear and Their Diseases; many papers and monographs in scientific journals.



**J. TORRANCE RUGH**

**James Edwards Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, 1918**

B.A., Adrian College, Michigan, 1889. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1892. Gettysburg College, LL.D., 1930.

Taught continuously at Jefferson until 1909; Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1914-1919. Entered the United States Army Service as First Lieutenant; in 1919 was promoted through a Captaincy and Majorship and in 1918 was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel. Was Senior Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to all Camps and Base Hospitals in the United States. In October, 1918, was made Director of Orthopedic Instruction in States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Honorably discharged from the service April 15, 1919, and commissioned as Colonel in Medical Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A. Elected to the Chair of Orthopedic Surgery in 1918.

Has published many articles on varied orthopedic subjects; assisted in writing the orthopedic portion in Da Costa's Surgery, eighth edition; wrote the report of prophylactic work of Orthopedic Surgery in the late war for the Surgeon-General's History of the War, and numerous articles on foot disabilities among soldiers.

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FRANK C. KNOWLES

Professor of Dermatology, 1919

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1902.

Formerly Assistant Professor of Dermatology, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania and Clinical Professor of Dermatology, Woman's Medical College. Dermatologist to the Presbyterian and Pennsylvania Hospitals. Consulting Dermatologist to the Church Home for Children, Baptist Orphanage and Southern Home for Destitute Children. Member of American Dermatological Society.

War Record: In active service, May 15, 1917, to May 26, 1919; twenty-three months overseas service. Dermatologist to British General Hospital No. 16 (Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 10), Le Trevot, France, seventeen months; Consultant in Dermatology, American Expeditionary Forces, six months. Started with the rank of First Lieutenant and went through the grades of Captain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and became Colonel in the Medical Reserves.

Author of Book, Diseases of the Skin. Wrote the section on the Diseases of the Skin Affecting the American Expeditionary Forces, for the permanent war records.



BROOKE M. ANSPACH

Professor of Gynecology, 1921

Lafayette College, Class of 1896. M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1897.

Attending Gynecologist, Jefferson Hospital; Consulting Gynecologist Bryn Mawr Hospital. Formerly Associate in Gynecology, University of Pennsylvania, 1910-1921. Assistant Gynecologist, University Hospital, 1914-1921. Gynecologist and Obstetrician to the Philadelphia Hospital and to the Stetson Hospital, 1914-1921. Treasurer, American Gynecological Society, 1922, President American Gynecological Society, 1934. Counsellor, American Gynecological Club, 1924. Chairman, 1914, and Secretary, 1910-1914, of the Section of Obstetric Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery of the American Medical Association. President of the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia, 1925. Board of Governors, American College of Surgeons, 1924-1927; 1930-1933, Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; A. M. P. O. Fraternity; John Morgan Society; Reserve Corps, University of Pennsylvania Base Hospital.

Author of textbook, Gynecology 1921; fifth edition 1934. Contributor to Martin's Surgical Diagnosis, Hare's Modern Treatment, Kelly-Noble Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Wilson's Internal Medicine. Contributions to gynecological and obstetrical literature include: Hemorrhagic Uteri; Myopathic Uterine Hemorrhage; the Torsion of Tubal Enlargements; Teratoma Strumosum Thyroideale Ovarii; A Study of the Elastic Tissue in Parous and the Non-parous uterus; The Trend of Modern Obstetrics; Conservative Surgery of the Ovaries; Results of the Treatment of Sterility; The Early Diagnosis of Adnexal Cancer; The Foundation of an Endocrine Clinic; Endometrial Changes Associated with Amenorrhea and Uterine Bleeding; The Diagnosis and Treatment of Functional Disorders of Menstruation, Perforating Chorionepithelioma of the Uterus, etc.



H. E. RADASCH

Professor of Histology and Embryology, 1921

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901. B.Sc., University of Iowa, 1895. M.Sc., University of Iowa, 1897.

Professor of Inorganic Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratories of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Keokuk, Iowa, 1897-1898; started as Demonstrator of Histology and Embryology in the Jefferson Medical College in 1901; Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy for five years; Demonstrator of Visceral Anatomy for five years; Assistant Professor of Biology for four years (during the time a pre-medical course was offered at Jefferson); Demonstrator of Histology and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery and later Adjunct Professor of Physiology in the same institution; Instructor of Anatomy for five years in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Member of the American Association of Anatomists; Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity 1900; Alpha Omega Alpha; Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences; Medical Club of Philadelphia.

Assisted in two revisions of Gray's Anatomy; Author of Manual of Anatomy; Manual of Histology; numerous articles especially on Muscular Anomalies, Red Blood Cells, Acid Cells of the Stomach, Composition of Compact Bone, the Effect of Ligation of Blood Vessels (with Dr. Schaeffer), a Contribution to the Teratology of Domestic Animals, Effect of the Current upon the Brain in Legal Electrocution, Superfetation, Senility of Bone; contributed fifteen articles to the Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences.





**FIELDING O. LEWIS**

**Professor of Laryngology, 1924**

Ph.G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1901. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906. Interne at Jefferson Hospital from April, 1906, to April, 1907. Associated with Dr. D. Braden Kyle, April, 1907 to 1912.

Hospital affiliations since graduating from Medicine: served in Nose and Throat Clinic, Jefferson Hospital, as Clinical Assistant, Operating Chief, Chief of Clinic and Assistant Laryngologist; Laryngologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital; Attending Laryngologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital from 1910-1923; Consulting Laryngologist to the Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Philadelphia.

Member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Society; American Congress of Surgeons; American Laryngologist Society; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Oto-Laryngological Society; Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Philadelphia Laryngological Society and Philadelphia Medical Club.

Contributions to American literature have been twenty papers, such as Pituitary Tumor Operation by Trans-sphenoidal Route, Surgical Treatment of Laryngeal Stenosis, Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids Under Local Anesthesia, Transplantation of Cartilage in the Correction of Septal Deformities, Cancer of the Larynx, Washington's Last Illness, The Treatment of Laryngeal Carcinoma, Laryngitis, Surgical Aspects of Laryngeal Cancer, etc.



**PASCAL BROOKE BLAND**

**Professor of Obstetrics, 1925**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901; Interne, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1901-1902; Post-graduate work in Vienna, Berlin and London, 1907; Post-graduate work in Freiberg, Munich and Paris, 1910; Assistant Professor of Gynecology, Jefferson Medical College, 1910-1925; Chief Obstetrician, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1925; Consulting Obstetrician to the Preston Retreat, Philadelphia; Consulting Obstetrician and Gynecologist to the Delaware County Hospital, Upper Darby, Pa.; formerly Visiting Gynecologist to St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia General Hospital; Consulting Gynecologist to Vineland Training School, Vineland, N. J.; Consulting Gynecologist to Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Consulting Gynecologist and Obstetrician to Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J.

Fellow of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons; American College of Surgeons; American Medical Association; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; member of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, and the Pathological Society of Philadelphia; Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, London, England.

Author of Gynecology, Medical and Surgical, 1924; Practical Obstetrics for Students and Practitioners, 1932, and numerous papers dealing with the various phases of Gynecology and Obstetrics.



**EDWARD L. BAUER**

**Professor of Pediatrics, 1926**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1914.

Interne, General Service, Germantown Hospital; Interne, Contagious Diseases, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases; Interne, Pediatrics, Children's Seashore House, Atlantic City; Interne, Children's Hospital of the Mary J. Drexel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Post-graduate work in Clinics, Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Hospital Services other than Jefferson: Consulting Pediatricist to the Germantown Hospital; Pediatricist to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Memorial Hospital, Roxborough, Pa.; Pediatricist to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children; formerly Assistant Pediatricist to the Children's Hospital of the Mary J. Drexel, and the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Immunologist to the Bureau of Health, Department of Public Health, Philadelphia.

Member: College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Medical Association; Pennsylvania Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Medical Club of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Pediatric Society, President, 1925-1927. Member: Society of American Teachers of Pediatrics; American Academy of Pediatrics; Honorary Member of the Pediatric Society of Uruguay.

Publications: Author of section on Care and Diseases of the Newborn, in the Encyclopedia of Medicine as well as numerous contributions to current medical literature.



**J. EARL THOMAS**

**Professor of Physiology, 1927**

B.S., M.D., St. Louis University School of Medicine, 1918; M.S., 1924.

Assistant in Physiology, St. Louis University School of Medicine, 1914-1918. Instructor in Physiology, 1918-1920. Appointed Assistant Professor of Physiology in 1920. Associate Professor of Physiology, West Virginia University, School of Medicine, 1920-1921. Returned to St. Louis University as Associate Professor of Physiology in 1921, and served until 1927. Appointed Professor of Physiology in the Jefferson Medical College, 1927.

Member of the American Physiological Society; Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics; Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; Philadelphia College of Physicians; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Physiological Society of Philadelphia; American Gastroenterological Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Chi and Sigma Xi Fraternities.

Publications comprise reports of original investigations in the fields of gastro-intestinal physiology, physiology of smooth muscle, the autonomic nerves and Pharmacology.



**VIRGIL HOLLAND MOON**

**Professor of Pathology, 1927**

A.B., M.Sc., Kansas State University, M.D., Rush Medical College, 1913.

Research Fellow, John McCormick Institute, 1911-1914; Chief Pathologist, Indianapolis City Hospital, 1914-1922; Pathologist, Indiana University Hospitals, 1914-1927; Professor at Indiana University School of Medicine, 1914-1927; Representative for U. S. A. International Association for Geographic Pathology.

Ex-President, Pathological Society of Philadelphia; member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha; Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; Philadelphia Pathological Society; American Medical Association; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Society for Experimental Pathology; International Association for Geographic Pathology, etc.

Publications: Numerous articles embodying the results of experiments in various fields of pathology and particularly concerning cirrhosis, circulatory phenomena, shock, etc.



**CHARLES E. G. SHANNON**

**Professor of Ophthalmology, 1927**

A.B., Colby College, 1899. M.D., Jefferson Medical College in 1902. Interne in Pottsville Hospital, 1902-1903; pursued course of training in Ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 1903-1904.

Clinical Assistant, Chief Clinical Assistant and Assistant Ophthalmologist, respectively, at Jefferson Medical College Hospital since 1904.

Instructor, Demonstrator, Associate, Professor of Ophthalmology, Jefferson Medical College, successively since 1904.

Attending Ophthalmologist, Philadelphia General Hospital (1920-1929); Attending Ophthalmologist, War Veterans' Hospital, No. 49, Grays Ferry Road, since 1920; Ophthalmologist, Presbyterian Orphanage; in Medical Service of United States Army from September, 1917, to February, 1919.

Member of State and Philadelphia County Medical Societies; College of Physicians, American Ophthalmological Society; American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology; Medical Club and American Medical Association.

Author of numerous papers presented at the Section on Ophthalmology; College of Physicians, State Medical and American Ophthalmological Societies.





**WILLIS F. MANGES**  
**Professor of Roentgenology, 1929**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1903. Sc.D., Gettysburg College, 1928.

Interne, Jefferson Hospital, 1903-1904; Roentgenologist at Jefferson Hospital, 1904, to the present time; formerly Roentgenologist, Bryn Mawr Hospital and Philadelphia General Hospital.

Member of W. W. Keen Society during college course; first member of A. O. A. Honorary Fraternity at Jefferson; Honorary member, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Lieutenant-Colonel Medical Corps during the late war; Commanding Officer, the Greenleaf School of Roentgenology; member of County Medical Society; American Medical Association; College of Physicians and Surgeons, Philadelphia; American Roentgen Ray Society; Philadelphia Roentgen Ray Society; American College of Physicians.

Publications: Numerous papers such as The Roentgen Ray Diagnosis of Non-Opaque Foreign Bodies in the Air Passages; Peanut Kernels in the Lungs; Atelectasis as a Roentgen Ray Sign of Foreign Body in the Air Passages; Improvement in the Roentgen Ray Diagnosis of Gall-Bladder Diseases; The Roentgen Ray Study of the Pathology of Asthma; Bronchial Neoplasms; Bronchial Obstruction, Partial or Complete, as shown by the Roentgen Ray Examination; The Relation of Sinus Disease to Pulmonary Infection, from the Standpoint of the Roentgenologist; Accessory Nasal Sinus Disease and Associated Lung Lesions in Children; Pulmonary Disease as the Result of Nasal Accessory Sinus Infection; Primary Carcinoma of the Lung; Roentgen Diagnosis and Preliminary Report on Roentgen Therapy.



**JOSEPH CLARENCE KEELER**

**Professor of Otology, 1930**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1896.

Professor of Otology, Jefferson Medical College; Attending Otologist, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Oto-Laryngologist, Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia; Consulting Oto-Laryngologist, Pottstown Hospital, Pottstown, Pa.; Consulting Oto-Laryngologist, Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J.

Member of American Otological Society; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Oto-Laryngological Society; American College of Surgeons; American College of Physicians and Surgeons; Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia, Pa.; Member of American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Philadelphia Laryngological Society.



**THOMAS C. STELLWAGEN**  
**Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery**

Urological Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; formerly Attending Urological Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital; Attending Urological Surgeon, Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.

Member: Philadelphia College of Physicians; Academy of Surgery; Philadelphia Urological Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Association; American Medical Association; Medical Club; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Pathological Society; American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons.

Major in the World War, attached to Base Hospital 38; was temporarily detached and went to A. E. F. with Oral and Plastic Special Unit. Served with the British at Queen's Hospital, Sidcup, England. Transferred from there to Toul Evacuation Hospital No. 1 for battle casualty surgical instruction. Sent from there in command of surgical team attached to the Third Division in Chateau-Thierry Offensive.



**LOUIS H. CLERF**

**Professor of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, 1930**

Graduated, Jefferson Medical College, 1912. Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1912-1914. Chief Resident, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1914-1915. Past Assistant Professor, Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Hospital Connections: Attending Bronchoscopist, Jefferson Hospital; Bronchoscopist, Pennsylvania Hospital, Germantown Hospital, Jewish Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Societies: Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Philadelphia Laryngological Society; Fellow, College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Pathological Society of Philadelphia; American Bronchoscopic Society; American College of Surgeons; American Laryngological Association; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society; American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology; American Association of Thoracic Surgery; Association Military Surgeons; American College of Physicians.

Numerous Contributions to Medical Literature.



**EDWARD J. KLOPP**

**Professor of Surgery, 1930**

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906.

Professor of Surgery, Jefferson Medical College. Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital. Surgeon, Pennsylvania Hospital, and Chief of Out-Patient Clinic. Surgeon, Delaware County and Memorial Hospitals. Consulting Surgeon, Girard College.

Member: American Surgical Association; American College of Surgeons; American Medical Association; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Philadelphia Pathological Society.

Author: Re-infusion of Blood; Carcinoma of the Lactating Breast; Imperforate Rectum with Vesical Outlet; Acute Inflammation of Meckel's Diverticulum; Sarcoma of the Sciatic Nerve; Reconstruction of Common Bile Duct; Surgery in Breast Tumors; Problems Concerning Diagnosis and Treatment; Amniotic Hernia; Non-rotation of the Colon; Surgical Treatment of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcers; Carcinoma of the Sigmoid with Perforation of the Cecum; Exophthalmic Goiter with large Thymus; Splenectomy; Multiple Stones in the left Kidney; Intra-Abdominal Abscess; Intestinal Tumors; Osteogenic Sarcoma of the Tibia, etc.



**THOMAS A. SHALLOW**

**Professor of Surgery, 1930**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1911; Interne and Chief Resident Physician, in Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1911-1914; Chief of Surgical Clinic, Division "A," Jefferson Hospital, 1918-1930; Assistant Surgeon to the Philadelphia Hospital, 1914-1924.

Professor of Surgery, Jefferson Medical College; Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1924-1928; Neuro-surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospital since 1930.

Member of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Fellow of the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Captain of the United States Medical Corps; Board of Directors of City Trusts, Philadelphia.

Author of numerous papers on Surgical topics.





GEORGE RUSSELL BANCROFT

Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology, 1931

A.B., Acadia College, 1906. A.M., Yale College, 1914. Ph.D., Yale Graduate School, 1917. Science Master, Halifax Academy, Nova Scotia, 1907-1913; Student in Yale College, 1913-1914; Assistant in Kent Laboratory, Yale University, 1914-1917; Silliman Fellow, 1916-1917; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., 1917-1918; Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry, University of Kentucky, 1918-1920; Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry, West Virginia University, 1920-1923; Post-Graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1920 and 1924; Associate Professor of Biochemistry, School of Medicine, West Virginia University, 1923-1924; Professor of Biochemistry, School of Medicine, West Virginia University, 1924-1931; Post-Graduate work at Yale, 1929.

Member: American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of University Professors; Physiological Society of Philadelphia; Franklin Institute; Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Publications: The Preparation of Esters Derived from Substituted Alcohols and the effect of their Constitution upon the Rate of Hydrolysis. Articles in various chemical and scientific journals.



**CHARLES M. GRUBER**

**Professor of Pharmacology, 1932**

A.B., University of Kansas, 1911. A.M., University of Kansas, 1912. Ph.D., Harvard University, 1914. M.D., Washington University, St. Louis, 1921.

Interne, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Fellowship in Physiology, University of Kansas, 1911-1912. Austin Teaching Fellow in Physiology, Harvard University Medical School, 1912-1913. Teaching Fellow in Physiology, Harvard University Medical School, 1913-1914. Instructor in Physiology, University of Pennsylvania, 1914-1915. Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, Albany Medical College, 1915-1917. Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, University of Colorado, 1917-1921. Associate Professor of Pharmacology, Washington University Medical School, 1921-1932.

Member of the American Physiological Society; American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics; Philadelphia College of Physicians; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Alpha Omega Alpha; Sigma Xi; Phi Sigma; Phi Beta Pi.

Author of various papers on such subjects as: Studies in Neuromuscular Fatigue and the Effect of Adrenalin; Pharmacology of the Benzyl and Barbituric Acid Derivatives; Action of Morphine and Related Alkaloids on the Intestine in Intact Animals; Action of Drugs on the Coronary Vessels; Movements of the Ureters as Influenced by Drugs; Ureteral-vesical Valve and the Production of Hydro-ureters in Experimental Animals.



**MICHAEL A. BURNS**

**Professor of Neurology, 1934**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907. Interne, St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, 1907-1908. Lecturer in Neuropathology, Jefferson Medical College, 1910-1934. Chief of Nervous and Mental Clinic, Jefferson Hospital, 1926-1934. Assistant Visiting Neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital, 1912-1920.

Professor of Neurology, Jefferson Medical College; Visiting Neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital; Neuropsychiatrist to St. Mary's Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. Honorary Consultant to the Mental Hygiene Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Major in the World War. Neuropsychiatrist to Base Hospital No. 38 (Jefferson Unit) from December, 1917 to December, 1918. Consultant in neuropsychiatry to the District of Paris, France, from December, 1918 to June, 1919.

Fellow of the American College of Physicians; Member of the American Neurological Association; American Psychiatric Association; American Medical Association; Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; President, Philadelphia Neurological Society, 1927; Philadelphia Psychiatric Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Member of Mental Hygiene Committee of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania; Phi Chi Fraternity; Medical Club of Philadelphia.

Author of various papers on Neurology, Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene.



**FRANCIS ELWOOD WEATHERBY**

**Professor of Military Science and Tactics, 1931**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1913. Graduated Army Medical School, 1918. Advanced Course, 1928.

Internship: Central Neurological Hospital, New York, 1913-1914; Interne and Assistant Physician, Manhattan State Hospital, New York, 1914-1917.

Army Service: Commissioned First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, 1916; active duty April 16, 1917; First Lieutenant, Medical Corps of Regular Army, June 23, 1918; Captain, July 17, 1920; Major, April 16, 1929.

Service during World War: April 16, 1917; overseas, A. E. F. France, September, 1918. Army of Occupation, Coblenz, Germany, until 1922; Medaille d'Epidemies of the French Government, 1922; Chief of Neuropsychiatric Section, Station Hospital, Coblenz, Germany.

Duties: Chief of Neuropsychiatric Section, Station Hospital Coblenz, Germany. On duty with Neuropsychiatric Section, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 1922-1928. Stationed at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 1928-1931.

Member: Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association; Fellow, American Medical Association; Member of Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Specialty: Neuropsychiatry.



**NORRIS W. VAUX**

**Clinical Professor of Obstetrics, 1925**

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1905. Studied: Dublin University, Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.

Obstetrician, Philadelphia Lying-in-Hospital; Clinical Professor of Obstetrics, Jefferson.

Lectures in Operative Obstetrics, Pyelitis of Pregnancy, Toxemias of Pregnancy, Placenta Prævia.

Member of Council, College of Physicians.

Honorary Surgeon, First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry; Life Member of Philadelphia Zoological Society.

Editor: Edgar's Obstetrics, 1926.



**FREDERICK JOHN KALTEYER**

**Clinical Professor of Medicine, 1927**

M.D., Graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1895 and from the Jefferson Medical College in 1899.

Interne at the German Hospital, Philadelphia. For several years he was connected with the Department of Pathology, Jefferson Medical College, and during that time was Assistant Pathologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital. He was Physician to the Frankford Hospital and to the St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. During the late war he was Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board, Jefferson Hospital.

Clinical Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College; Visiting Physician to the Philadelphia General Hospital and to St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. Physician to the Jefferson Medical College Hospital; Consulting Physician to the Pottstown Hospital. Honorary Member of the Inter-State Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America. A Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia. A member of the James Aitkens Meigs Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Pathological Society of Philadelphia and the American Therapeutic Society.





**E. J. G. BEARDSLEY**

**Clinical Professor of Medicine, 1927**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1902.

Interne, Philadelphia General and Municipal Hospitals, 1902-1904; Externe, East London Hospital, London, England, 1905; Licentiate of Royal College of Physicians, London, 1905; Lieutenant-Colonel in Medical Corps of the United States Expeditionary Forces; Consultant to Delaware County, Jeanes and Veterans' Bureau Hospitals; Fellow and Governor (for Eastern Pennsylvania) of the American College of Physicians.

1935



**CHARLES R. HEED**

**Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, 1930**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1903.

Interne, Pottsville Hospital. Formerly Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at the Philadelphia Polyclinic and School for Post-Graduates in Medicine; Assistant Surgeon Wills Eye Hospital 1911-1914; Consulting Ophthalmologist to the Pennsylvania Training School at Elwyn; Ophthalmologist to Girard College.

Member: American Ophthalmological Society; American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; College of Physicians, Philadelphia; American Medical Association; State Medical Society of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia County Medical Society.



**CHARLES FRANCIS NASSAU**  
**Clinical Professor of Surgery, 1930**

M.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1891. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906. LL.D., Villanova College, 1912. Sc.D., St. Joseph's College, 1931.

Resident Physician, Presbyterian Hospital, 1891-1892; Assistant on Surgery Service, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1894-1895; Surgeon to St. Joseph's Hospital; Surgeon to Girard College; Chief Surgeon to Frankford Hospital; Assistant Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Consulting Surgeon to Kensington Hospital for Women, Mount Sinai Hospital, Rush Hospital, and Pottstown Hospital, Pottstown, Pa.

Member: Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; American College of Surgeons; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Sydenham Medical Coterie; Medical Club; Alpha Mu Pi Omega.

Chief of Surgical Division, Base Hospital Unit No. 38, in World War, with rank of Major. In service fifteen months; A. E. F. Lt.-Col., Aux.-Reserve.

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**ARTHUR E. BILLINGS**

**Clinical Professor of Surgery, 1930**

Davidson College, N. C.; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906.

Assistant Professor of Surgery, Jefferson Medical College; Assistant Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Surgeon, Pennsylvania Hospital; Attending Surgeon, Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Member: Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Fellow, College of Physicians; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Fellow, American Surgical Association; Societie Internationale de Chirurgie.

Author: Surgery in Breast Infections; Surgical Significance of Abdominal Pain; Diabetes and Surgery; The Surgical Management of Gall Bladder Diseases; Primary Cutaneous Diphtherial and Pseudo-Diphtherial Infection; Tumors of Lateral Aberrant Thyroids; Abscess of the Spleen, etc.



**GEORGE A. ULRICH**

**Clinical Professor of Obstetrics, 1931**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901. B.S., Lebanon Valley College, 1897. M.S., Lebanon Valley College, 1909.

Instructor, Assistant Demonstrator, Demonstrator, Lecturer and Associate Professor of Obstetrics, Jefferson Medical College since graduation.

Chief, Obstetrical Department, North Western Hospital since 1926. Formerly connected with Polyclinic Hospital.

Member: County and State Medical Association; Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia.

Author of numerous papers on obstetrical subjects.



MARTIN E. REHFUSS

Clinical Professor of Medicine

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1909; University of Pennsylvania Hospital, 1910-1911. American Hospital, Paris, 1911-1912. Pasteur Institute, Paris, 1911. Spent one year in Germany and Austria, 1912-1913. Captain U. S. Army during the war.

Member: American Gastro-enterological Association; American College of Physicians; Philadelphia Pathological Society; Philadelphia Pediatric Society; County Medical Society; A. M. A.; Fellow: Philadelphia College of Physicians.

Author of "Diagnosis and Treatment of the Stomach." Contributor to Oxford Medicine; Progressive Medicine; Cecil's Textbook of Medicine; Inventor of the Rehfuss Tube; author of articles on the stomach, duodenum, biliary tract, and bowel.

Member of Art Club; Merion Cricket Club; Penn Athletic Club.





**WARREN B. DAVIS**

**Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery, 1934**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1910. Kentucky University, special scientific course, three years.

Interne, Jefferson Hospital, 1910-1911; Corinna Borden Keen Research Fellow, 1912-1913; Maxillo-facial Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Consulting Maxillo-facial Surgeon, Kensington Hospital for Women; Consulting Otorhinolaryngologist, St. Agnes' Hospital; Assistant Surgeon, Frankford Hospital; Oral Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1916-1922; Captain in World War in charge of School of Oral and Plastic Surgery, Medical Officers Training Camp, Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, 1918.

Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Academy of Surgery, Philadelphia; American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Member of the American Medical Association; American Association of Oral and Plastic Surgeons; Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, New York; Association of Military Surgeons; American Association of Anatomists.

Fraternities: Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Alpha Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha.

Author: Development and Anatomy of Nasal Accessory Sinuses in Man, 1914; The Development of the Bones of the Face, 1917; Anatomy of the Nasal Accessory Sinuses in Infancy and Childhood, 1918; Sinuses in Children, 1932; Congenital Deformities of the Face—Types Found in a Series of One Thousand Cases, 1934; Several papers on types of harelip and cleft-palate deformities and their surgical treatment, 1932-1934.



JOHN M. FISHER

Clinical Professor of Gynecology

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1884. Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1884. First Assistant, Surgical Clinic, Jefferson Hospital, 1885. Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Surgery, Chief of Gynecological Clinic, 1893 to 1910, Assistant Professor of Gynecology, 1902 to 1910. Associate Professor of Gynecology 1910 to 1933.

Assistant Attending Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital, 1900; Visiting Gynecologist to Philadelphia General Hospital, 1894 to 1923; Senior Gynecologist to St. Agnes' Hospital since 1906; Consulting Gynecologist to Pottstown Hospital, 1916; Medical Director, Emergency Hospital No. 3, Philadelphia, 1918; Consulting Gynecologist, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 1931.

Member of American Medical Association; American College of Surgeons; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Sydenham Medical Coterie; Vice-President of Philadelphia County Medical Society, 1929; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society (President for two terms); President, Philadelphia Medical Club, 1930; Criminology Society of Philadelphia, 1934; President of the Aid Association of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, 1935.

## SAMUEL A. LOEWENBERG

Associate Professor of Medicine, 1929

M.D., Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa., 1903.

Post-graduate work in Vienna, London and Paris; Associate in Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, 1917-1920; Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, 1920; Assistant Professor of Medicine, 1929; Assistant Visiting Physician, Jefferson Hospital; Visiting Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital, and the Eagleville Sanatorium for Consumptives, Eagleville, Pa.; Consulting Physician to Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Fellow: College of Physicians, Philadelphia; American College of Physicians.

Member: American Medical Association; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Association; The Pathological Society; The Society for the Study of Heart Diseases; The Endocrines; The American Tuberculosis Association, etc.

Author of various articles to medical journals and the textbook, "Diagnostic Methods and Interpretations in Internal Medicine."



## NICHOLAS A. MICHELS

Associate Professor of Anatomy, 1929

M.A. University of Minnesota, 1920. D.Sc., Louvain University, Belgium, 1922.

Biological Studies, Puget Sound Biol. Station, 1921, Naples, 1923. Paleontology Expedition, Gerolstein, Germany, 1922. Sorbonne attendance, 1923. Private student under Ferata, University of Sienna, Italy, 1923; under Maximow, University of Chicago, 1925.

Assistant Professor of Biology and Histology, St. Louis University Medical School, 1926-1927; Associate Professor of Anatomy, Creighton University Medical College, 1927-1929.

Member: Sigma Xi; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Anatomists; Société Scientifique de Bruxelles; Nebraska Academy of Science; Pennsylvania Academy of Science; Physiological Society of Philadelphia.





**JOSEPH O. CRIDER**

Assistant Dean

Associate Professor of Physiology, 1930

M.D., University of Virginia, 1912.

Assistant in Physiology, University of Virginia, 1911-1912; Associate Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, University of Virginia, 1912-1913; Associate Professor of Physiology and Histology, University of Mississippi, 1913-1916; Professor of Physiology and Histology and Assistant Dean, University of Mississippi School of Medicine, 1916-1924; Dean and Professor of Physiology, University of Mississippi School of Medicine, 1924-1930.

Member of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Physiological Society of Philadelphia; Alpha Omega Alpha; Theta Kappa Psi; Raven Society (University of Virginia).

**WILLARD HEIL KINNEY**

Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906.

Assistant Attending Genito-Urinary Surgeon to the Jefferson Hospital; Genito-Urinary Surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospital; Formerly Consulting Surgeon to the Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia; Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N. R.

Member: American Medical Association; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; American Urological Society; Philadelphia Urological Society; Medical Club of Philadelphia; J. Aitkens Meigs Medical Society. Fellow: College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Author of many papers and scientific contributions to current literature pertaining to Genito-Urinary Surgery and Clinical Urology.



## ARTHUR J. DAVIDSON

Associate Professor of Orthopedic  
Surgery, 1931

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907.

Fellow of American College of Surgeons.  
Assistant Orthopedic Surgeon to Jefferson  
Medical College Hospital; Consulting Or-  
thopedic Surgeon to Elks Crippled Chil-  
dren's Clinic, Reading, Pa., Pottsville, Pa.,  
Atlantic City, N. J.; Woman's Hospital,  
Philadelphia; Hebrew Orphans Home,  
Germantown; Jewish Seaside Home for  
Invalids, Ventnor, N. J.

Member of American Medical Association;  
Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Phila-  
delphia County Medical Society; Medical  
Club of Philadelphia. Orthopedic Club;  
Omega Upsilon Phi and Theta Nu Epsi-  
lon Fraternities.

Author of numerous articles on Orthopedic  
Surgery published in Medical Journals.  
Assisted in revision of "DaCosta's Sur-  
gery." Formerly on editorial staff of sev-  
eral medical journals.



## HENRY K. MOHLER

Medical Director of Jefferson Hospital and  
Associate Professor of Medicine,  
Jefferson Medical College

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,  
1907. M.D., Jefferson Medical College,  
1912.

Interne at Jefferson Hospital, 1912; Medical  
Director of the Jefferson Hospital since  
1914; in charge of Laboratory of Clinical  
Medicine, 1913-1914; at present, Associate  
Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Medical  
College.

Fellow of the College of Physicians of Phila-  
delphia; Fellow of the American College  
of Physicians; Member of the American  
Medical Association, Pennsylvania State  
Medical Society, Philadelphia County  
Medical Society, American Heart Asso-  
ciation; Lieutenant-Colonel, Medical Re-  
serve Corps, U. S. Army; Commanding  
Officer, General Hospital No. 38, U. S.  
Army.

Author of numerous articles on general  
medical subjects.



**HAROLD W. JONES**

Associate Professor of Medicine

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1917.  
 Interne, Jefferson Hospital and Chief Resident Physician, 1919 to 1921; Assistant Professor of Medicine, 1931, Instructor, School of Military Medicine, 1918; Chief, Section of Nephritis, General Hospital No. 9, 1918-1919; Assistant Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1921-1928; Physician, Memorial Hospital; Assistant Physician, Jefferson Hospital.

Member: Association of American Physicians; Associate Fellow, College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Fellow, American College of Physicians; Interurban Clinical Club; American Medical Association; Philadelphia Pathology Society, Section Medical History.

Publications: Section on Blood Transfusion, Osler-McCrae System of Medicine, Hare's Therapeutics, Da Costa's Surgery; Contribution, Anspach's Gynecology; Author, Laboratory Manual, 1926; Section on Hematology, Encyclopedia of Medicine; Section on Diseases of the Blood, Adair's Medical Treatment in Obstetrics; and various articles on Renal Function; Pentosuria; Blood Diseases; and Blood Transfusion.

**BURGESS LEE GORDON**

Associate Professor of Medicine, 1932

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1919. A.B., Gonzaga University, 1912.

Interne, Jefferson Hospital; Assistant Resident Physician; Resident Physician, Peter Brent Brigham Hospital; Teaching Fellow in Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Instructor in Medicine; Demonstrator in Medicine; Associate in Medicine; Assistant Professor of Medicine; Associate Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College. Assistant Medical Director; Medical Director and Physician-in-Charge, Department for Diseases of the Chest, Jefferson Hospital.

Assistant Physician, Out-Patient Department, Pennsylvania Hospital; Visiting Physician, White Haven Sanatorium.

Member of College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Society for Clinical Investigation; Junior Associate, Association of American Physicians.





## BENJAMIN P. WEISS

Associate Professor of Nervous and  
Mental Diseases

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907.

Interne, Philadelphia General Hospital.

Neurologist to the Germantown Hospital;  
Assistant Neurologist, Philadelphia General  
Hospital; Assistant Neurologist, Jefferson  
Hospital; Chief of the Neurological  
Clinic at the Jefferson Hospital; formerly  
on the staff of the Children's Hospital;  
and formerly Neurologist, U. S. Veterans'  
Bureau.

Research Work: The Application of Diathermy  
for Multiple Sclerosis and other  
chronic neurological conditions.

Articles on various neurological subjects.

Member of the Mental Hygiene Committee  
of the Pennsylvania Public Health Association;  
Philadelphia College of Physicians;  
American Medical Association;  
Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Philadelphia  
County Medical Society; Medical  
Club of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Neurological  
Society; Philadelphia Psychiatric  
Society.



## EDWARD F. CORSON

Assistant Professor of Dermatology, 1925

Certificate of Proficiency in Biology, University  
of Pennsylvania, 1903. M.D., 1906.

Resident Physician, Episcopal Hospital,  
Philadelphia, 1906 to 1909. Medical  
Corps, U. S. Army, 1917-1919. Served  
in A. E. F.

Assistant Dermatologist and Chief Clinical  
Assistant in Skin Dispensary, Jefferson  
Hospital. Dermatologist to Chestnut Hill  
Hospital. Consulting Dermatologist to  
Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf,  
Chestnut Hill; the Home for Feeble-  
Minded at Elwyn, and the Montgomery  
Hospital, Norristown. Fellow of the Col-  
lege of Physicians of Philadelphia. Der-  
matologist to Welfare Bureau, Depart-  
ment of Public Safety, Philadelphia.





## LUCIUS TUTTLE

Assistant Professor of Physiology, 1929

A.B., Yale, 1901. M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1907.

Microscopist, University Hospital Dispensary, 1907-1909; Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology, University of Pennsylvania, 1908-1910; Demonstrator of Physiology, Jefferson Medical College, 1910-1914; Associate in Physics, Jefferson Medical College, 1913-1916; Associate in Physiology, Jefferson Medical College, 1913-1929.

Author, Books: An Introduction to Laboratory Physics. The Theory of Measurements. Papers on various pathological and clinical subjects.

## CHARLES W. BONNEY

Assistant Professor of Topographic and Applied Anatomy, 1930

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1904. A.B., Dartmouth College, 1899.

Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, Jefferson Medical College; Demonstrator of Topographic and Applied Anatomy; Associate in Topographic and Applied Anatomy; Assistant Professor of Topographic and Applied Anatomy, 1930.

Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Member of American Urological Association; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Member of the Philadelphia Pathological Society, etc.

Author of numerous papers on surgical subjects.



## HARRY H. LOTT

Assistant Professor of Laryngology, 1931

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907.

Interne, Shenango Valley Hospital, New Castle, Pa., 1907-1908; Operating Chief at Jefferson Hospital Laryngological Department 1912-1920; Chief of Clinic at Jefferson Hospital Out-Patient Department, 1920-1930.

Member of Philadelphia Laryngological Society; County Medical Society, etc.

War Service: Major in United States Army Medical Corps. Served in A. E. F.



## JAMES R. MARTIN

Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

B.A., Central High School, Philadelphia, 1906. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1910.

Resident Physician, Jefferson Medical College Hospital 1910-1912; Chief Resident Physician, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1912-1913.

Entered the U. S. Army Service in 1917, served twenty-eight months at home and overseas with the 28th Division and at Base Hospitals.

Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in Jefferson Medical College Hospital and Chief of the Orthopedic Out-Patient Department in the Curtis Clinic; Assistant Orthopedic Surgeon to Philadelphia General Hospital and Methodist Episcopal Hospital; Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to the Millville Hospital, Millville, N. J.



1935



A. SPENCER KAUFMAN

Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1904.  
F.A.C.S.

Senior Attending Otolaryngologist, Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia; Consulting Otolaryngologist, Atlantic Shores Hospital, Somers Point, N. J.; Consulting Otolaryngologist, Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia.

Member of American Medical Association; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; Philadelphia Laryngological Society; American College of Surgeons.

B. B. VINCENT LYON

Assistant Professor of Medicine

A.B., Williams College, 1903. M.D., Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1907. Honorary D.Sc., Williams College, 1931.

Resident Physician, Lankenau Hospital, 1907-1909; Chief of Out-Patient Department of Gastro-enterology, Jefferson Hospital, 1912-1933; post-graduate study in England, France and Germany, 1914.

Member: Pathological Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Medical Club of Philadelphia; Physicians' Motor Club; Montgomery County Medical Society; Honorary Member of Delaware County Medical Society and St. Louis Medical Society. Fellow, American College of Physicians; College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

Member: Naval Base Hospital No. 5, Brest, France, 1917 to 1919. Lieut., Senior Grade, U. S. N. R. F.

Author of: Non-Surgical Drainage of the Gall Tract, 1923, and fifty-one articles in various Medical journals and text-books, including chapters in Da Costa's Handbook of Medical Treatment; Tice's Practice of Medicine; Osler's Modern Medicine, and Sajous' Cyclopedia of Medicine.



## COLLIN FOULKROD

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901.  
A.B., Central High School, Philadelphia,  
Pa., 1891.

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics in Jefferson  
Medical College; Obstetrician to the Pres-  
byterian Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Fellow: American Gynecological Society;  
American College of Surgeons; College of  
Physicians of Philadelphia.

Member and ex-President, Philadelphia Ob-  
stetrical Society; Member: Philadelphia  
County Medical Society; State and Amer-  
ican Medical Associations; American  
Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



## LORENZ HANSEN

Assistant Professor of Physiological  
Chemistry and Toxicology

B.S., Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.,  
1921. Ph.D., Yale University, New  
Haven, Conn., 1925.

Instructor in Williams College, 1925-1927.  
Research Chemist, West Virginia Univer-  
sity, Agricultural Experiment Station,  
1927-1931.

Member of American Chemical Society;  
American Association for the Advancement  
of Science; Phi Beta Kappa (Whitman  
College); Sigma Xi (Yale University).







**WILLIAM A. KREIDLER**

Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, 1932

B.S. in Chemistry and Biology, Lehigh University, 1920. M.S. in Chemistry and Biology, Ibid, 1924. Ph.D. in Bacteriology and Immunology, University of Pennsylvania, 1926.

Instructor in Bacteriology and Biology, Lehigh University, 1921-1924; Instructor in Biology, Moravian College, 1922-1924; Instructor in Bacteriology, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1925-1931; Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, University of Pennsylvania, 1931-1932.

Base Hospital Laboratory of U. S. Army, 1918-1919; Assistant in Department of Bacteriology and Serology, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1924-1927; Chief Bacteriologist, 1927-1931.

Author of the following papers: "Bacteriologic Studies in Endocarditis," "Biologic and Serologic Studies of Streptococcus Cardioarthritides," "A Method of Standardizing Colloidal Gold Sols in the Lange Test," "A Method of Standardizing Colloidal Gold Sols by Utilizing a Standard Solution of Globulin," "A Simple Medium for the Isolation of Bacteria of the Typhoid and Dysentery Groups," "A Precipitin Test for the Diagnosis of Meningitis."

**LEWIS C. SCHEFFEY**

Assistant Professor of Gynecology, 1932

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, 1915. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1920.

Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1921-1922; Acting Chief Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1922. Assistant Demonstrator, Instructor, Demonstrator and Associate in Gynecology, successively, 1923 to 1932; Assistant Professor of Gynecology, 1932; Clinical Assistant, Department of Gynecology, Jefferson Hospital, 1923-1929; Assistant Gynecologist, Jefferson Hospital, 1929.

Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Fellow of the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia (Secretary, 1930-35). Diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Jefferson Society for Clinical Investigation (President, 1932-33); President of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, 1932-33; Omega Upsilon Phi and Phi Delta Chi Fraternities; Private, Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, U. S. A., 1917-1918; Private, J. M. C. Units, S. A. T. C., 1918.

Author of many papers and scientific contributions to current literature pertaining to Gynecology. Assistant author, Anspach's "Gynecology," 1934.





## DAVID W. KRAMER, M.D.

### Assistant Professor of Medicine

Education: Central High School, Philadelphia, A.B., 1908; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1912.

Affiliations: Assistant Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College; Assistant Visiting Physician to Philadelphia General and Jewish Hospitals.

Interne: Jewish Hospital, 1912-1913; Philadelphia General Hospital 1913-1914.

Fellow of American Medical Association; Member of Pathological Society; Association for the Study of Internal Secretions; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Physicians' Motor Club; Medical Club; Northern Medical Association; Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Captain, United States Medical Corps, attached to British Expeditionary Forces.

Publications: Various contributions to the literature on diabetes and vascular diseases.



## CREIGHTON H. TURNER, M.D.

### Assistant Professor of Medicine

Graduated from Jefferson Medical College 1909.

Interne Jefferson Hospital 1909-1911. Chief Resident 6 months. Chief of Medical Clinic at St. Agnes' Hospital. Now Visiting Physician to St. Agnes' Hospital.

Member of the American College of Physicians and the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

Co-author of Wilson's Medical Diagnosis.



**JOHN B. FLICK, M.D.**  
Assistant Professor of Surgery

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1913.  
Interne, White Haven Sanatorium, August, 1913, to February, 1914; Pennsylvania Hospital, March, 1914, to April, 1916. (American Ambulance Hospital of Paris, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Summer and Fall, 1915. Philadelphia Lying-In Charity Hospital, Winter, 1916.) Surgeon to the Pennsylvania Hospital and Chief of Out-Patient Clinic, Service A; Assistant Surgeon to the Jefferson Hospital; Assistant Surgeon to the Bryn Mawr Hospital; Surgeon to the White Haven Sanatorium.  
Fellow of the American Surgical Association; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery.  
Member of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery; Society of Clinical Surgery; Eastern Surgical Society.  
Author of various articles in medical journals.



**BENJAMIN LIPSHUTZ**  
Assistant Professor of Neuro-anatomy

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1912. Corinna Borden Keen Research Fellow, 1916-1917.  
Attending Surgeon, Mount Sinai Hospital.  
Member of American Association of Anatomists; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; American College of Surgeons; American Medical Association, etc.  
Author of Compend of Surgery. Assisted in complete revision of tenth Edition of Da Costa's Modern Surgery, a series of papers on variations of the Blood Vascular Tree, and many papers in scientific journals on various surgical topics.

## JOHN T. BRUNDAGE

**Assistant Professor of Pharmacology, 1933**

Ph.D., Indiana University, 1928. M.D., St. Louis University, 1932.

Graduate Studies: University of Wisconsin; University of Minnesota. Instructor in Chemistry, Indiana University; Instructor in Physiology, University of Illinois; Instructor in Pharmacology, St. Louis University; Associate in Pharmacology, Jefferson Medical College.

Member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternities.

Author of various articles on chemistry, physiology, and pharmacology.



## ROBERT M. LUKENS, M.D.

**Assistant Professor of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, Jefferson Hospital, 1934**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1912.

Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1912-1914; Post-graduate instruction in Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy with Dr. Chevalier Jackson's Personal Course; Clinical Assistant, Nose and Throat Department, Jefferson Hospital; Laryngologist, Henry Phipps Institute; Assistant Bronchoscopist and Esophagoscopist at the Jefferson Hospital; Assistant Bronchoscopist and Esophagoscopist at the Jewish Hospital.

Member: Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; Philadelphia Laryngological Society; American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society; American Bronchoscopic Society; American Board of Otolaryngology; American Laryngological Association; Philadelphia College of Physicians. First Lieutenant, United States Army, Medical Corps, A. E. F. and B. E. F., 1917-18-19.

Fraternities: Chi Zeta Chi

Author of numerous medical papers and illustrator of several books and articles on medicine.





**HARRY STUCKERT, M.D.**

**Assistant Professor of Obstetrics**

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907.

Resident Physician in Jefferson Medical College Hospital and Robert Packer Hospital. Assistant Obstetrician in Jefferson Medical College Hospital. Obstetrician-in-Chief in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Member of Philadelphia College of Physicians; American Medical Association; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society; Society for Clinical Investigation of Jefferson Medical College; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Has contributed articles relating to obstetrics and gynecology.

**CLIFFORD BELL LULL**

**Assistant Professor of Obstetrics**

Scranton Central High School, 1911; M.D., Jefferson Medical College 1915.

Interne Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1915-1917; U. S. Army Expeditionary Forces, Base Hospital No. 38, 1918-1919.

Attending Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Lying-In Hospital (Pennsylvania Hospital); Attending Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Philadelphia General Hospital; Director in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Delaware County Hospital.

Member: American Medical Association; Fellow of American College of Surgeons; Philadelphia College of Physicians; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Obstetrical and Gynecological Travel Club; Medical Club of Philadelphia; Æsculapian Club; Physicians' Motor Club of Philadelphia.

Past President: Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society; Jefferson Ex-Internes Society.

Author of various publications on obstetrics and gynecology.



## THADDEUS L. MONTGOMERY

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics, 1934

B.A., University of Illinois, 1917. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1920.

Interne, Jefferson Hospital, 1920-1922. Clinical Assistant in Surgery and Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy in Jefferson Medical College, 1922-1925. Successively Assistant Demonstrator, Instructor, Demonstrator, Associate, and Assistant Professor in Obstetrics, Jefferson Medical College, 1925-1934. Assistant Obstetrician, Jefferson Hospital, 1931. Clinical Assistant in Gynecology, Henry Phipps Institute, 1932.

Fellow of American College of Surgeons; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons.

Member of the American Medical Association; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society. One of the founders and former presidents of Jefferson Society for Clinical Investigation, 1928-1929. Reserve Corps, U. S. A., 1917-1918. J. M. C. Unit, S. A. T. C., 1918.

Fraternities: Zeta Psi, Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Author: *Obstetric Tactics*, 1926. Associated with Dr. P. B. Bland in preparation of *Manual of Obstetrics*, 1932. Author of papers on various obstetrical topics, notably the Pathology of the Placenta.



## ROBERT B. NYE

Director of the Curtis Clinic

B.S., University of North Carolina, 1923. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1927.

Interne, Jefferson Hospital, 1927-1929; Chief Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1928-1931; Director of the Curtis Clinic, 1931; Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine, 1932.



## Associates

JULIUS BLECHSCHMIDT, M.D.	Associate in Pediatrics
BAXTER L. CRAWFORD, M.D.	Associate in Pathology
ABRAM STRAUSS, M.D.	Associate in Dermatology
JOHN B. LOWNES, M.D.	Associate in Genito-Urinary Surgery
J. SCOTT FRITCH, M.D.	Associate in Ophthalmology
WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, M.D.,	

Associate in Nervous and Mental Diseases and Physical Therapy

SIDNEY L. OLSHO, M.D.	Associate in Ophthalmology
JAMES L. RICHARDS, M.D.	Associate in Gynecology
CHENEY M. STIMSON, M.D.	Associate in Gynecology
JOHN DE CARLO, M. D.	Associate in Applied and Topographic Anatomy
GEORGE W. MILLER, M.D.	Associate in Anatomy
GEORGE F. PHELPS, M.D.	Associate in Nervous Diseases
ARTHUR J. WAGERS, M.D.	Associate in Otology
AUSTIN T. SMITH, M.D.	Associate in Laryngology
NORMAN M. MACNEILL, M.D.	Associate in Pediatrics
ARTHUR D. KURTZ, M.D.	Associate in Orthopedic Surgery
JOHN W. HOLMES, M.D.	Associate in Pediatrics
DAVID R. MORGAN, M.D.	Curator of the Museum and Associate in Pathology
HAROLD L. GOLDBURGH, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
ADOLPH A. WALKLING, M.D.	Associate in Surgery
CHRISTIAN W. NISSLER, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
ROBERT P. REGESTER, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
J. HALL ALLEN, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
MITCHELL BERNSTEIN, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
REYNOLD S. GRIFFITH, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
JOHN T. FARRELL, JR., M.D.,	

Associate in Roentgenology and Roentgenologist to the Department of Anatomy

HENRY B. DECKER, M.D.	Associate in Dermatology
HENRY K. SEELAUS, M.D.	Associate in Surgery
ARTHUR J. WAGERS, M.D.	Associate in Laryngology
WILLIAM J. HARRISON, M.D.	Associate in Ophthalmology
HAROLD L. STEWART, M.D.	Associate in Pathology
J. BERNARD BERNSTINE, M.D.	Associate in Obstetrics
GARFIELD G. DUNCAN, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
A. CANTAROW, M.D.	Associate in Medicine
JAMES F. CARRELL, M.D.	Associate of Obstetrics

## Lecturer

JOHN H. CHAMBERS, Commander, M.C., U.S.N.	Lecturer on Tropical Medicine
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## Demonstrators

W. P. HEARN, M.D.	Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
CHARLES H. LEFCOE, M.D.	Demonstrator of Medicine
CARL J. BUCHER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Pathology
N. S. YAWGER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Nervous and Mental Diseases
HYMAN M. GINSBERG, M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
JOHN B. LUDY, M.D.	Demonstrator of Dermatology
WILLIAM H. DEARDORFF, M.D.	Demonstrator of Laryngology
I. GRAFTON SIEBER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Laryngology
REYNOLD S. GRIFFITH, M.D.	Demonstrator of Therapeutics
BALDWIN L. KEYES, M.D.	Demonstrator of Pediatrics
BALDWIN L. KEYES, M.D.	Demonstrator of Neurology
WILLIAM J. THUDIUM, M.D.	Demonstrator of Anatomy
THOMAS E. SHEA, M.D.	Demonstrator of Neuro-Anatomy
W. B. SWARTLEY, M.D.	Demonstrator of Anatomy
THOMAS E. SHEA, M.D.	Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
C. FRED BECKER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
MAURICE BROWN, M.D.	Demonstrator of Dermatology
DAVID M. SIDLICK, M.D.	Demonstrator of Dermatology
HENRY G. MUNSON, M.D.	Demonstrator of Dermatology
SAMUEL W. MOSS, M.D.	Demonstrator of Ophthalmology
ROY W. MOHLER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
LOUIS CHODOFF, M.D.	Demonstrator of Bandaging
LYNN M. RANKIN, M.D.	Demonstrator of Operative Surgery
STANLEY Q. WEST, M.D.	Demonstrator of Urology
MARTIN J. SOKOLOFF, M.D.	Demonstrator of Medicine
LAWRENCE S. CAREY, M.D.	Demonstrator of Medicine
MAXWELL CHERNER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Anatomy
HOWELL B. PEACOCK, M.D.	Demonstrator of Laryngology
LEO F. McANDREWS, M.D.	Demonstrator of Ophthalmology
CHARLES E. TOWSON, M.D.	Demonstrator of Otology
JOHN B. MONTGOMERY M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
CHARLES LINTGEN, M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
WILLIAM J. THUDIUM, M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
THEODORE R. FETTER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Genito-Urinary Surgery
LEOPOLD GOLDSTEIN, M.D.	Demonstrator of Obstetrics
ARTHUR FIRST, M.D.	Demonstrator of Obstetrics
D. RANDALL MACCARROLL, M.D.	Demonstrator of Obstetrics

## Instructors

HUBLEY R. OWEN, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
FRANK R. WIDDOWSON, M.D.	Instructor in Gynecology
ARTHUR R. VAUGHN, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
JOHN F. COPPOLINO, M.D.	Instructor in Pediatrics
THOMAS R. MORGAN, M.D.	Instructor in Gynecology
ALBERT A. BURROS, M.D.	Instructor in Pediatrics
AARON CAPPER, M.D.	Instructor in Pediatrics
CLYDE M. SPANGLER, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
CARLOS E. WOLFROM, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
LEO B. REED, M.D.	Instructor in Applied and Topographic Anatomy
P. A. MCCARTHY, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
GEORGE I. ISRAEL, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
WILLIAM T. LEMMON, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
ELI R. SALEEBY, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
JOHN D. REESE, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
S. F. GORSON, M.D.	Instructor in Nervous Diseases
ANGELO M. PERRI, M.D.	Instructor in Nervous Diseases
R. A. MATTHEWS, M.D.	Instructor in Nervous and Mental Diseases
THOMAS LAWRENCE WILLIAMS, Ph.C., B.Sc.	Instructor in Physiological Chemistry
P. L. VALENTINE, M.D.	Instructor in Ophthalmology
HILTON S. READ, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
LESLIE F. MULFORD, M.D.	Instructor in Clinical Surgery
FRANK H. HUSTEAD, M.D.	Instructor in Clinical Surgery
BRUCE L. FLEMING, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
GEORGE J. WILLAUER, M.D.	Instructor in Operative Surgery
HAROLD S. RAMBO, M.D.	Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery
HARRY A. BOGAEV, M.D.	Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery
JOSEPH ASPEL, M.D.	Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery
JOHN BUNTING HAINES, M.D.	Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery
JAMES F. MCCAHEY, M.D.	Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery
PATRICK J. KENNEDY, A.B., M.D.	Instructor in Pathology
RALPH C. HAND, M.D.	Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery
THOMAS ACETO, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
HERBERT A. WIDING, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
R. B. MOORE, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
FRANK J. CILIBERTI, M.D.	Instructor in Anatomy
RICHARD MANGES SMITH, M.D.	Instructor in Roentgenology
DAVID SOLOWAY, M.D.	Instructor in Histology and Embryology
W. H. HAINES, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
JACOB HOFFMAN, M.D.	Instructor in Gynecology
CHARLES S. AITKEN, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
JOHN T. EADS, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
HARLAN F. HAINES, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
GUY M. NELSON, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
CHARLES W. LEFEVER, M.D.	Instructor in Ophthalmology
WILLIAM W. BOLTON, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics

## Assistant Demonstrators

J. LESLIE DAVIS, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy
ROBERT M. LUKENS, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology
EDWIN GORDON STORK, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
R. C. KELL, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
CHARLES J. SWALM, M.D.,	
	Assistant Demonstrator of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy
LOUIS J. RODERER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
EDWARD CARRE THOMAS, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
J. M. ROSENTHAL, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Ophthalmology
FRANCIS J. MCGEARY, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics
PAUL H. ROEDER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics
BENJAMIN F. HASKELL, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Proctology
SAMUEL T. GORDY, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
GEORGE L. STEPHAN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
MAHLON C. HINEBAUGH, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics
LOUIS A. KUSTIN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Otolaryngology
LOUIS A. KUSTIN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology
CARROLL R. MULLEN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology
JOHN H. GIBBON, JR., M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery
P. A. MCCARTHY, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
WILLIAM T. LEMMON, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
HERBERT A. WIDING, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
ELI R. SALEEBY, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
LOUIS D. ENGLERTH, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
JOSEPH L. MAGRATH, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
STIRLING S. MCNAIR, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
MILTON HARRISON, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
FRANCIS C. LUTZ, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
JOHN J. BURNS, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
ALFRED E. BRUNSWICK, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
GEORGE E. MARCIL, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery
EDWARD F. BURT, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
ALDRICH C. CROWE, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
SAMUEL JAFFE, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine
ROBERT CHARR, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine
ROBERT BRUCE NYE, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine
E. F. HEMMINGER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Ophthalmology
GEORGE W. BLAND, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics
JESSE L. ROARK, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine
EDWARD H. KOTIN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine
JOHN D. REESE, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Oral Surgery

HERBERT LUND, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology
DAVID H. SOLO, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology
JOSEPH WALDMAN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Ophthalmology
WILLIAM J. TOURISH, M.D.,	
	Assistant Demonstrator of Applied and Topographic Anatomy
HUGH ROBERTSON, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Surgery
MILTON HARRISON, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Surgery
WALTER R. LIVINGSTON, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
MARSHALL M. LIEBER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology
RALPH L. DRAKE, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Neuro-Pathology
I. GRAFTON SIEBER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Otology
DAVID M. FARELL, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Gynecology
NEDJIB M. BEKIR, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics
HENRY SIGMOND, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Orthopedic Surgery
MARIO CASTALLO, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics
JOHN H. DUGGER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics
DAVID R. MERANZE, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Bacteriology
JOSEPH D. BROWN, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Surgery
JAMES M. SURVER, M.D.	Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Surgery

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## In Memoriam

ALBA B. JOHNSON

*President Board of Trustees*

JAMES C. WILSON

*Emeritus Professor of Practice of Medicine*

HOWARD HANSELL

*Emeritus Professor of Ophthalmology*

HARVEY M. RIGHTER

*Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery*

THOMAS COOK STELLWAGEN

*Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery*

SARA C. GLASS  
Secretary to the Dean  
(DIED APRIL 11, 1935)

*In one small woman God made.*

*A will which was indomitable and a spirit brave;  
A memory which never forgot a face once known;  
A heart with a niche for each of "her boys";  
And a smile for all whom she met.*



MR. WILSON

Librarian  
of the  
College



# CLASSES

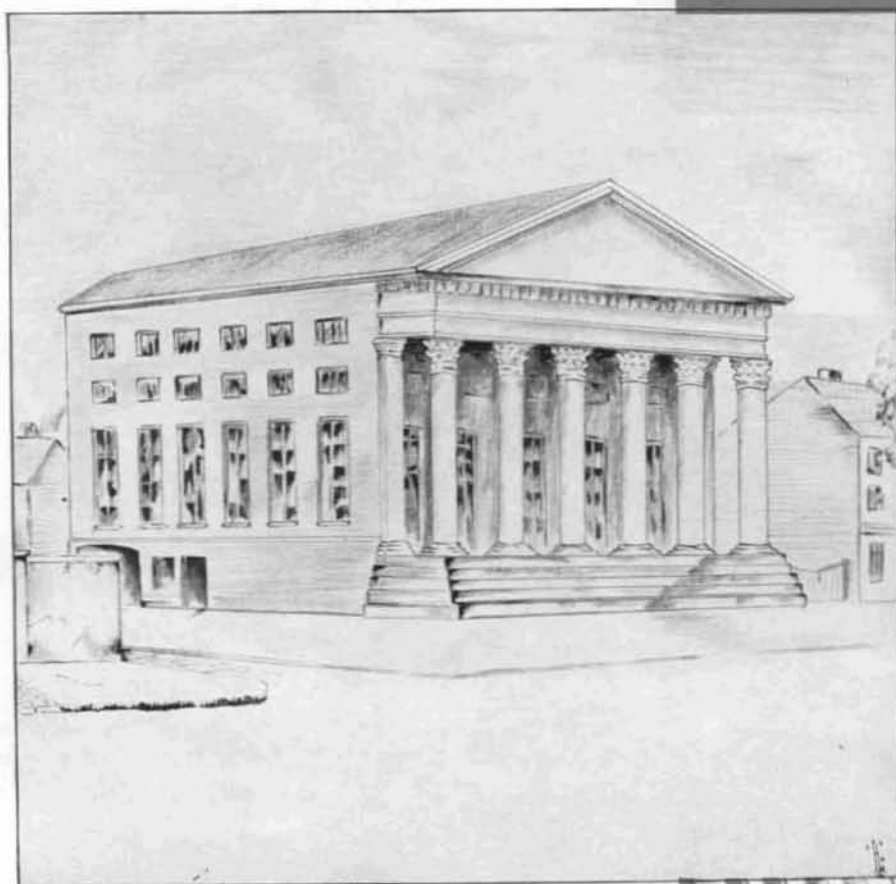
## 1828-1846

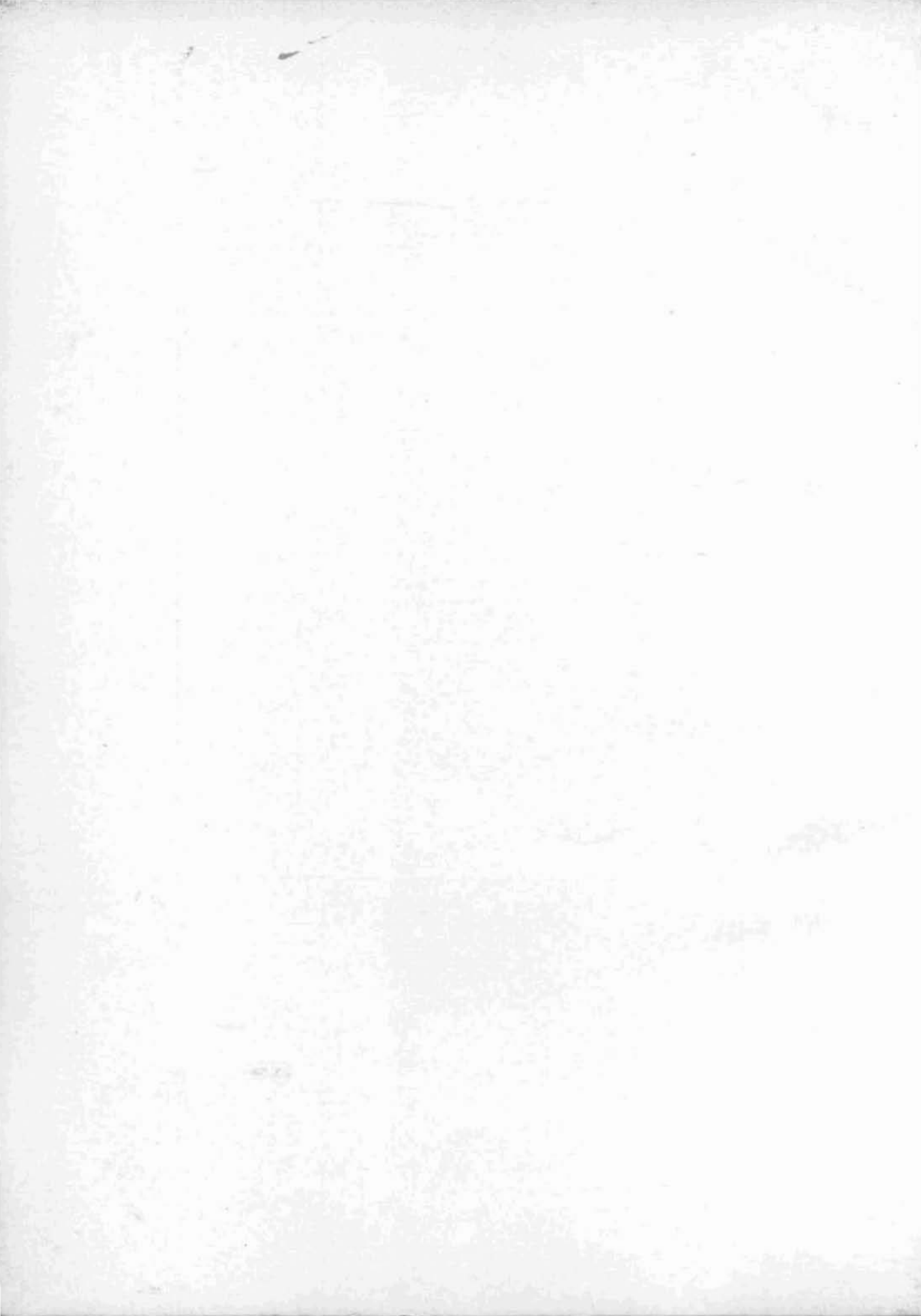
. . . . . Thus it was that a member of the Board of Trustees, Reverend Ezra Styles Ely, D.D., offered to advance the money to erect a suitable structure, the college to take a lease upon it for five years.

This was a remodeled church situated on Tenth Street, between what are now called Sansom and Moravian Streets. By August, 1828, it was ready for the tenant, who as renter or owner has been in continuous possession ever since. The present hospital now covers this site.

In 1844 two rooms were rented over a shop at the southwest corner of Tenth and Sansom Streets, and grave post-operative cases were treated here. The anaesthetic power of ether was first exhibited in Philadelphia by Dr. Mutter at the clinic here on December 23, 1846. . . . .

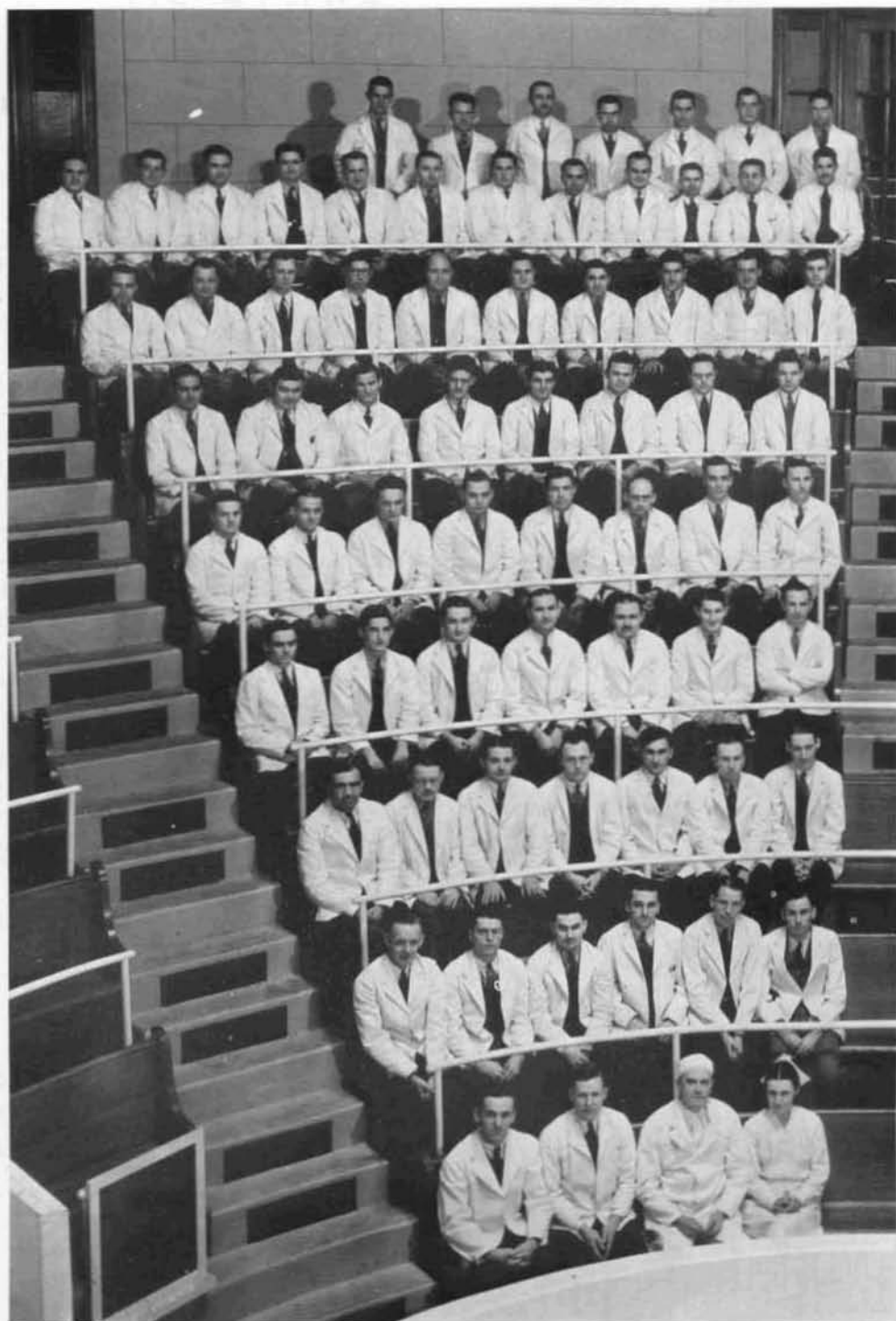






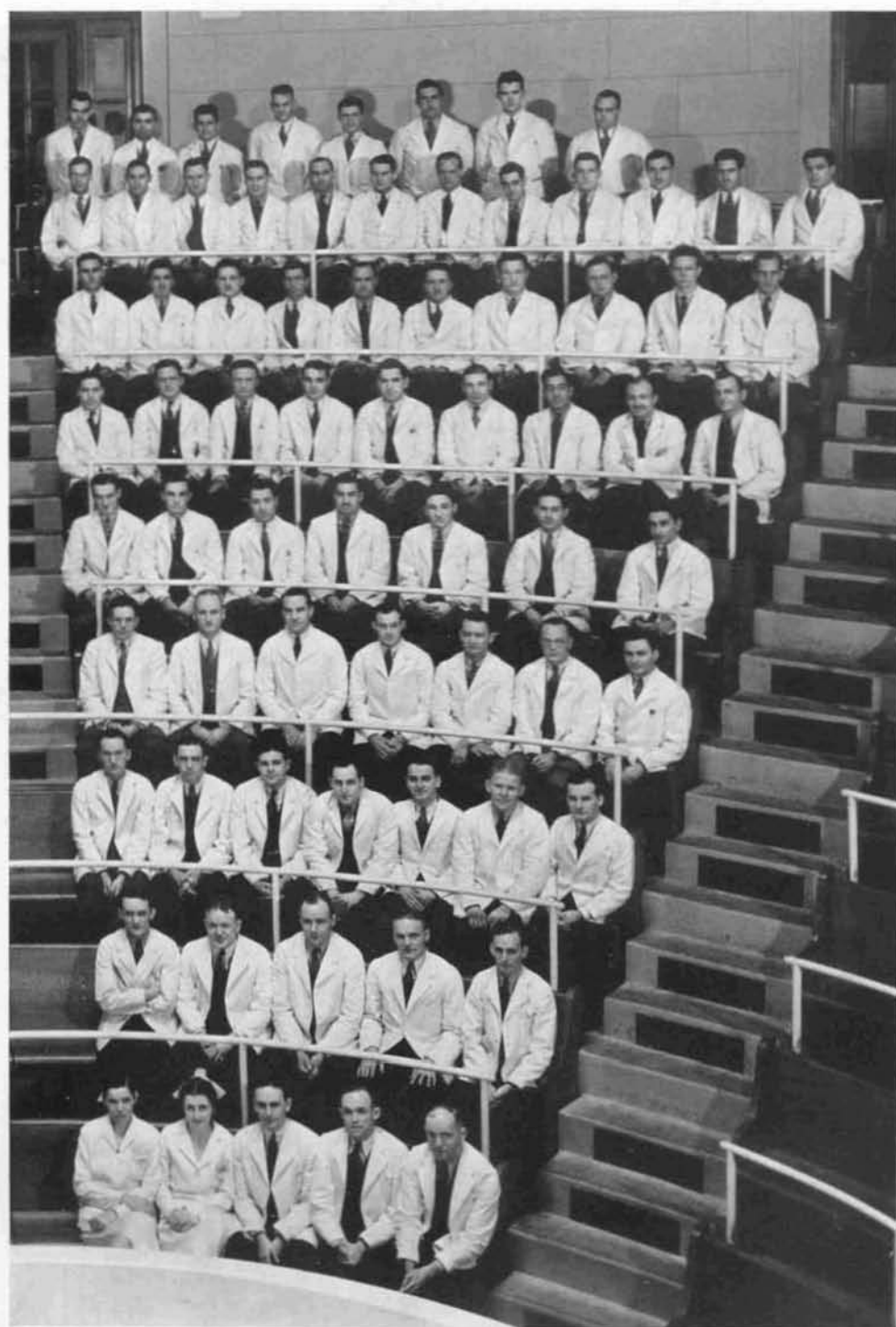
# SENIORS





**Class of**

# CLINIC



**Nineteen Thirty-five**

1935



## A History of the Class of 1935

THE writing of a class history seems to have become a custom in all cases where a yearbook is published. Obviously, we cannot include all of the events which the class of 1935 experienced in the four years that were spent at Jefferson, but we feel that the custom will be justified if we are able to record a few of the more "choice" moments that we spent, which may in future years enable us to recall scenes of interesting and really pleasant activities.

On the evening of September 23, 1931, one hundred sixty individuals gathered in the assembly hall of Jefferson Medical College, together with the upper classmen, and friends of Jefferson to attend the Opening Address of the One Hundred and Seventh Annual Session of the College. We state that "One Hundred and Sixty" individuals gathered because as far as they were concerned there were no other persons of any consequence in the audience. Had they not after procuring innumerable letters of recommendation from friends, former professors, politicians, medical doctors, etc. etc., finally completed the formal application for admission to Jefferson? Had they not received in return, after a period of great fear and trembling, a letter stating that they had been chosen as a member of the "First-Year Class," which position would be held for them a very limited time only, unless they sent to the College the sum of \$46.00? Had they not, even more recently, signed indelibly and forever their names on the roster of Jefferson, and completed the formal registration, a task which they were in later years to realize all too well, was a thankless and seemingly useless one? In short, were they not the "ne plus ultra," the "summum bonum," and the ideal of perfection all in one?

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Charles E. G. Shannon and was exceedingly interesting to us. We were welcomed to the college by Mr. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Board of Trustees, who impressed us as a sincere and lovable old gentleman. The high-light of the evening to us, however, was the official welcome to the College by the Dean, who told us that we had been selected from a group of more than two thousand applicants, after very careful consideration of all the qualifications that each one of us presented, and that we were undoubtedly, far and away, the best class that had ever entered the halls of Jefferson Medical College. We also remember that he stated that his fondest hope was that this might be the first class to enter the College which would be able to enter its Sophomore year without losing a single man through failure to meet the requirements which the various Freshman courses presented. This, we were assured, would be a very practical joke to play on the professors, and would make all parties concerned very happy.

At the close of this assembly, we were besieged by Fraternity men who pleaded with us on bended knee to come with them to their various Fraternity houses and enjoy an informal "smoker" and "open house." This was not our first contact with these men who knew all the tricks of the trade, as they had been very much in evidence at every entrance to the College. In fact, it was practically impossible to get into the Main Building without being accosted by one of them, and gently



but firmly drawn in the direction of the "House," of course, just to spend a few minutes and to "meet some of the boys."

We were told that the classes would begin the following morning, and so they did. Dr. Rosenberger greeted us, and in a few moments had convinced us that doctors had quite a sense of humor, and also that some of it would not feel at home in a Sunday School. He gave us some very practical advice, comparable to "Dorothy Dix's Column for the Lovelorn," advice which might well be entitled "Dr. Rosenberger's Advice to Neophyte Medicos"; or, "What Every Young Medical Student Should Know." Some of it was quite shocking to those of us who were unaccustomed to the ways of the "City," and in all probability saved many of us from an untimely end to our career as students.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

On Friday we met Dr. Bancroft, an unknown quantity at Jefferson as yet, since this was his first year as Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Jefferson. We were at once impressed by his stature, and at the same time our curiosity was aroused as to why the course had been called Chemistry, since it included from the outset so many other fields, among which were Botany, Astronomy, and GREEK.

Saturday morning we were greeted by the one and only Henry B. Decker, who was so completely exhausted at the conclusion of our first year that he has since been unable to fill the position of assistant to Dr. Rosenberger, a fact which is most lamentable since it deprives the classes following our own of a unique experience, and also of the acquisition of a vocabulary which is unexcelled. (Also not to be taken to Sunday School.)



DR. DECKER'S DICTUM

On Monday morning we met a man who at once commanded our respect and admiration—Dr. Schaeffer. His first lecture to us concerned largely the history of dissection of the Human Body, and we heard many interesting things concerning this, among which were the robbing of graves, the secret meetings of those who wished to dissect, the luring of unwary persons to inns, where they were murdered and their bodies turned over to anatomists, the passage of the Act permitting Dissection of the Human Body, etc. Dr. Schaeffer also convinced us that we had a real undertaking before us, and that the year was going to be one of real work.

Dr. Radasch greeted us on Tuesday and plunged with such haste into the realms of Histology and Embryology that we seen despaired of taking notes, but he also succeeded in showing to us that he was above all else really interested in the welfare of the student, and that he was exceedingly fair in the matter of grades, never giving a student either more or less than he deserved.

We had thus completed our first week at Jefferson, and many of us had begun to wonder whether all of the things that Dr. Patterson had said about us at the Opening Address were quite correct. In fact, we wondered how we were ever going to manage to learn enough to become Doctors. We had by this time received a "box of bones," which contained a specimen of each bone in the body, and we were hard at work trying to learn how many muscles attach to the scapula, where the anterior clinoid process was, what bones the Pisiform bone articulated with, how many bones entered into the wrist joint, etc., etc., ad infinitum. What few facts we could glean from Gray, Morris, *et al.*, we recited to the various prosectors in our daily afternoon quiz sections which extended throughout the first two weeks of school. At the end of this all too short section we had a final examination in Osteology, at which time some of us could not remember whether we had four fingers and a thumb, or five fingers on our hands.

Section work in Chemistry, Bacteriology, and Histology was under way, and with the beginning of actual dissection we were under full sail. In order that we might not lose interest, Dr. Bancroft, assisted by Dr. Hansen and his cohorts, gave us a written examination each week on the preceding lecture and laboratory work, again emphasizing how broad one's knowledge must be if he is going to be a Doctor. These papers were returned in due time, always graded at least 10 points lower than we thought they ought to be, and invariably lowering our average just at the time that we were trying to raise it.

Not to be outdone, the Department of Anatomy gave an occasional "Blue Book," which we spent many hours in preparing for, and more in trying to forget about. The various prosectors in the dissecting room each took a hand at dissecting our body, going in after one particular structure without regard for any others, with the result that many a piece of fascia passed for a cutaneous nerve.



MICHEL EN-  
LIGHTENING US ON THE TRACKS  
OF THE PUSS GANGLIONIC FIBERS

The Christmas holidays found us very well content to leave things medical for a time and enjoy a rest. After a very inspiring little talk from Dr. Rosenberger, concerning the importance of spending the time with our parents, we journeyed to our respective homes and tried to pass a few days in comparative comfort and ease of mind, an accomplishment which was in most cases impossible, due to nightmares in which we saw all sorts of odd bits of anatomy, weird apparati in chemistry, and bacteria of a sort that never graced the pages of any standard texts on the subject. These dreams, coupled with others in which we received grades of 35 or 40 in our various subjects and in due time a nice little epistle telling us that our presence was not needed at Jefferson the ensuing year, succeeded in making most of us rather miserable during the vacation period.

We returned to school with all sorts of New Year's resolutions to do more and better work, etc. In short order we found that what we had been through had been mere child's play compared to the future activities. Mid-year examinations were upon us in no time, as were also the various "practical examinations" in Anatomy.

The appearance of our fellows as they emerged from the quiz rooms, especially the one in which Dr. Schaeffer held forth, was enough to convince us that we were doomed. Many of us would have had difficulty in telling just what our names were or where we lived, while under fire in these torture chambers.

The laboratories closed about the end of April and the "Day of Reckoning," about which we had heard so much, was in the very near future. There was a period of about ten days between the close of Laboratories and the beginning of examinations. It might well be compared to the calm that goes immediately before the storm. We were all keyed to the highest pitch, ready to spring at the sound of the gun. There were a few last-minute preparations to make, but the suspense became exceedingly nerve-racking. We were filled to overflowing with facts and equations which we were afraid might at any moment spill over and be lost to us.

At last the great day had come—May 9, 10 and 11, 1932, and we set down on paper millions of things that we had learned, and many that we had not, and thus wrote what seemed to most of us to be our Death Warrants. We had done our best, and it now remained for the gods to look with favor and mercy upon our feeble efforts to demonstrate our fitness for our chosen profession. We hurriedly gathered our possessions, said farewell to our friends, and were off to our respective homes to pass through another period of suspense, the like of which is not to be found on this terrestrial sphere, until the results of our efforts were announced to us via the inevitable letter from the Office of the Dean.

Events of Note During Our Freshman Year: The Formal Opening of the Curtis Clinic Building; the Dedication of Dr. Schaeffer's Portrait, a gift to the College by the Class of 1932; official permission finally given to the students to use the elevators in the College Building, thereby removing Goldweber from the ranks of the "privileged class."

\* \* \* \* \*

After the usual preliminary rush to attend to last-minute details, we assembled in the College one Wednesday evening in September, 1932, to attend the Introductory Address for the One Hundred and Eighth session. This time there were only one hundred and thirty-eight members of our class, the remainder having fallen by the wayside. Imagine our surprise and sorrow when Dr. Patterson proceeded to state the total number of students in the respective classes, mentioning our one hundred and thirty-eight without so much as a sigh or note of disappointment in his voice. Adding insult to injury, he went so far as to tell the new Freshmen that theirs was the most illustrious class ever to enter the halls of Jefferson, speaking in even more glowing terms of them than he had of us just twelve months ago! Was it possible that he had forgotten us?

Having thus been disillusioned, we settled down to the routine classwork, after a preliminary two weeks in which there was no laboratory work. We met such men as Dr. Moon, who later on in the year impressed us duly with the mechanism of shock; Dr. (Freddy) Kalteyer and his illustrated and pantomimic lectures and "Clinics," in which we all wondered just what purpose the patient and his bed



served, other than a good place for the professor to lean and support himself. We well recall, also, the day that Dr. Kalteyer rushed to the Pharmacology Lab. and gathered his "sheep" that had neglected to attend the lectures on Symptomatology.

Another "unknown" quantity was introduced to us in the form of Dr. Gruber and his assistant, Dr. Brundage, representing the Department of Pharmacology, a subject new to the curriculum of Jefferson. Dr. Gruber's lectures included all the experiments that had been conducted during the past one hundred years, with all the drugs in and out of the Pharmacopœia, by all of the scientists and laboratory workers in the United States, Canada, Russia, Japan, and Antarctica, with special

emphasis on "Allen and Doisy *et al.*" Despite all of this, most of us felt at the end of the year that the course had been very worthwhile, and that both Dr. Gruber and Dr. Brundage were "real fellows," not too dignified to come to the level of the student and work with him in the laboratory, and, above all, not lacking in a wholesome sense of humor. This department is a valuable addition to Jefferson and will undoubtedly become increasingly useful to the student as time goes on and the organization becomes somewhat better.

Dr. Thomas convinced us that even though a man looks rather indifferent to his surroundings, he may all the same do very keen work. Who of us can forget the frogs "by the gallon" that were served up by Dr. Tuttle and sacrificed in the interests of bigger and better "muscle-nerve preparations"? Also the thirteen steps in making a "muscle-nerve" preparation. The weekly quizzes conducted by Drs. Thomas, Crider and Tuttle were sources of more than slight annoyance during the year.

Dr. Seelaus opened a tirade for our benefit, which convinced us that our biggest mistake was not having studied shorthand in our undergraduate days so that we might be able to take down at least a portion of the material which he presented. He also showed us a way of using the English language that we have never seen excelled. His phraseology and words were exceedingly well chosen, which, added to a rare type of humor, produced a course of lectures in Surgery that were entertaining as well as instructive. His clinics were never-to-be-forgotten incidents also, especially the one in which Stephenson, the Neophyte Surgeon, was suddenly seized by an attack of "gross tremor" while attempting to remove sutures from an abdominal incision, for the benefit and instruction of the Class.

We again met Dr. Schaeffer for the first half of the year, during which periods he attempted to explain to us such facts as the reason why a large brain does not mean an intelligent individual, the seventeen pathways for olfactory sensation in the brain, etc., etc. We learned tracts innumerable and in due time placed a few facts on our examination papers when the final examination came in February.

As a whole the second year was somewhat less strenuous than the first had been, although most of us found it was quite an art to "hang paper" for the Physiology and Pharmacology laboratory requirements. We were greatly flattered

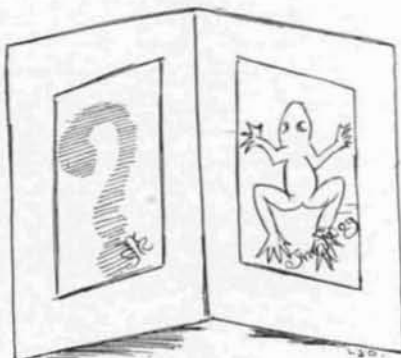


when some of the Instructors called us "Doctor," as though we were really "M.D.'s" rather than students. We began to wonder if anyone ever diagnosed anything in the realm of disease, after seeing several consecutive autopsies in which there was no apparent cause for death, other than that the "patient just died." We also began to feel that the business of Mortician was not so bad after all. No questions were asked, and the fee rivaled that of the highest paid medical man!

There had been a "practical" exam. in Neuro-Anatomy, and an unknown to analyze in Pharmacology, but these in no way compared to the "tortures" of the Freshman year. We arrived at examination week with a certain degree of fear and apprehension, but not in a degree comparable to that of one year previous. We had the novel experience of taking five examinations on five successive days, and were quite content to be finished at the end of the week; in fact, some of us were a bit dubious since we had heard that it was possible for a Sophomore student to "flunk out," although not probable.

We again said farewell to friends and associates, and left the "City of Brotherly Love," to await the arrival of that all-important little slip of paper on which were recorded the results of our efforts for the year.

Events of Note During Our Sophomore Year: The first "All College" dance was held in the form of "The Black and Blue Ball"; a portrait of Dr. Funk was presented to the College by the Class of 1933. Dr. Funk was one of the most able and scholarly men in the field of medicine, and his passing was a distinct loss to the Faculty and Student Body of Jefferson; the first student was "passed up"; the City Dog Pound was exhausted and completely empty since the opening of the Laboratories of Pharmacology and Physiology.



\* \* \* \* \*

We returned to Jefferson in the Fall prepared to do bigger and better things, somewhat disappointed by our grades in some subjects of the preceding year, and convinced that we were going to be great doctors in the future. The opening address was delivered by Dr. Keeler, and, as usual, was followed by the introductory remarks of the Dean, who again lauded the incoming Freshman Class, a fact which did not disappoint us, due to our bitter disillusionment of the Sophomore year.

After a few days of preliminary work we were well under way in section instruction. We met for the first time the celebrated Dr. McCrae, about whom we had heard so much, and in a very short time learned that his reputation was well justified. He taught us the application of all those æsthetic little percussion and auscultation methods that "Freddy" Kalteyer and his assistants had presented to us. We began to learn the full meaning of the word Clinical. Our only regret in the course in Medicine was that Dr. McCrae was ill during part of the year and was unable to conduct his Clinics.

Dr. Moon again lectured to us on Pathology and convinced us that there is only one way to leave this "Vale of Tears," and that is via the Capillary Atony-Histamine-Like route. The College authorities felt that we were getting insufficient exercise, so they placed a course in Post-mortems on the roster and thus gave us at least one ride on the P. R. T. limousines each week to the Philadelphia General Hospital. Added to this was a section in Medicine at Philadelphia General, which dismissed us any time from 11.30 to noon, and following which we were expected to be at the College for a lecture at 12.00. Most of us developed "Athlete's Heart" due to this and were seriously incapacitated. To compensate for this the roster was so planned that we sat practically continuously from 9.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. on some days and did nothing more strenuous than write notes on the lectures and try to stay awake. These periods added a certain luster to the gluteal regions of our clothing and showed us why hardwood is called hard. Ventilation of the lecture rooms was an unheard-of thing, and we were fortunate indeed if we succeeded in breathing in air that had only been taken in by two or three others before us.

Dr. Rosenberger, with an even better assortment of jokes than he had had in the Freshman year, came before us twice weekly, and lectured on Industrial Hygiene, Sanitation, and kindred subjects. We heard all about "Night Soil," "Spelter's Ague," the "Bends, Screws," etc., "Pasteurization of Milk," "Filtration of Water," etc., etc. Paradoxically enough, we also were told how relatively simple it was to install efficient ventilating systems in auditoriums, and which types were best. We cannot omit to mention the time that Kerr, one of the four men who had been added to our Class at the beginning of this year, told Dr. Rosenberger to "come again, Professor," in answer to one of Dr. Rosenberger's famous oral quizzes.

Realizing that none of us knew sufficient Anatomy, we were given a series of

lectures on "Applied Anatomy" by Drs. De Carlo and Bonney. We took voluminous notes under Dr. De Carlo, and references to "any standard textbook on surgery or applied anatomy" under Dr. Bonney. In connection with the lectures we had a laboratory section two days weekly, one day of which we dissected, the other we gazed at "cross-sections" and wondered what they were supposed to represent. Fortunately we were not required to turn in any drawings, owing to the fact that the Department had tired of seeing the same drawings year after year, the specimens from which they had been drawn having long since been cremated. In due time we took a section examination in this work, and explained just how many centimeters from the

liver the stomach was, what the distance from the left mastoid process to the occiput was, etc.

Dr. Rugh presented the subject of Orthopedics to us in a series of excellent lectures, convincing us that the only thing we needed to do in order to put the





world on its feet again was to give it "proper shoes"! In all sincerity, we feel that no professor in Jefferson presented his material in better organized and more interesting fashion, and we were sorry when the series of lectures had been completed. This sorrow was in part due to the fact that there was the inevitable Final Exam. at the end of the section, but more largely due to a genuine love for a great teacher.

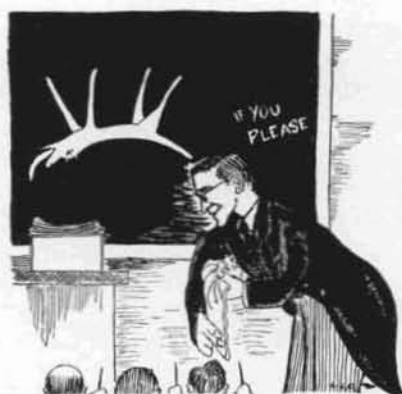
"Daddy" Thornton won our love and admiration from the beginning of the year. A gentleman in the highest sense of the word, with a personality the like of which we would have difficulty in matching, a sincere and deep-seated interest in the student and his work, an attitude toward teaching that he expressed so well by saying that "we must be more than a Doctor-Factory," a sense of humor that was ever in the fore, all these and many others were characteristics that made Dr. Thornton a true "Daddy" to all the students. During the year, the Class felt that they wished to give Dr. Thornton some token of the admiration for him, particularly as this was his final year as a professor at Jefferson, and accordingly the members of the Class donated the necessary money to purchase a handsome watch, which was presented to him. Dr. Thornton's response to this gift was of a type that convinced us that this interest in us was of more than slight depth.

We will never forget the story about "the little dog," nor the one about Cannabis, all of which helped to fix in us certain things about the particular drugs in question.

The Department of Obstetrics decided that it was time that we should know what was the mechanism of labor, "what constitutes a normal, healthy baby," how long the umbilical cord should be, and many other kindred things. Dr. Ulrich convinced us at his first lecture that we had practically no work to do at all, this by a very ingenious system of mathematics, and also told us a number of interesting jokes during the year. Dr. Vaux pictured for us some of the unusually large babies that he had seen, the old-enough-to-go-to-College, cigar-smoking, cowboy type, and conducted one or two oral quizzes during the year, in order that we might not lose interest. In connection with the Course in Obstetrics, we spent one week in residence at Philadelphia Lying-In Hospital, the hours being from 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. After being called out for four or five deliveries after midnight, the novelty was gone and the remainder of the week was a nightmare. Most of us slept forty-five minutes of the hour in our lectures during this week, instead of the usual ten or fifteen. At any rate, we were much more familiar with the appearance of the backs of the Internes after this week than we had ever been before.

Dr. Mohler taught us some things about the heart which we had not known before, and later in the year Dr. Lyon convinced us that "non-surgical drainage of the Gall Bladder" was quite the thing. Dr. Beardsley presented a history of Medicine from the time of Imhotep and contemporaries to the present time. He also met us in the out-patient Medical Department and presented the famous O'Shea family, whose hearts had become traditional at Jefferson, proving that you can't keep a good woman down. It was in this department too, that we came into intimate contact with the patient, and began to realize that making a diagnosis was not the simple thing that it seemed to be in the Text books.

In the Department of Pediatrics we were taught why it was not correct to feed a three-months-old child beefsteak, how to calculate formulae for Infant-feeding (?), the fact that no practicing M.D. or even a student, could hope to advance without



his trusty otoscope, and many other things. We always wondered what would happen to Dr. MacNeill if he were forced to lecture under circumstances where he could not hold dress parade, marching, counter marching, marching "to the rear," doing elaborate "about-face" maneuvers, and otherwise displaying his command of intricate squad drills. Despite this he managed to clear up many things that were quite hazy in our minds, particularly about the South Philadelphia politicians.

Examinations came so frequently during this year that we became immune to them, and the professors were unable to frighten us by threatening to give an examination.

We must not overlook the famous Dermatology Clinics conducted by Dr. Knowles, assisted by the students who very kindly helped Dr. Knowles when he was unable to diagnose a case; in these instances the students fought to get to the pit, coming as much as five or ten minutes before the opening time of the Clinics, eager and anxious to hear their names among the "chosen" ones. These few would, after a brief huddle with the patient and some text on Dermatology, return and present the case in bold style, never fearing for a moment that their diagnosis was wrong. Such could not be the case, since Dr. Decker himself in many instances had been one of the consultants. Just to keep up interest in the clinics, Dr. Knowles would occasionally disagree with the diagnosis or treatment recommended, a fact which merely illustrated the statement that even the best of us make mistakes; the student actually was *wrong* in one or two cases.

Due to the great number of courses, which allowed few if any idle moments, the end of our third year was soon at hand. After the usual interim between close of section work and beginning of actual examinations, we were in the thick of the battle. There followed eight days the like of which we never hope to see. We started on Saturday afternoon, taking our three minor examinations, Pediatrics, Dermatology, and Gynecology, at one fell swoop. None but those who have had the experience can know the exact feeling one has during this week. One examination per day for eight consecutive days, omitting Sundays, leaves one feeling that he doesn't care what happens, he is happy that the thing is over, he is mentally exhausted, as well as physically, and his greatest desire in the world is to go somewhere himself, curl up, and sleep forever and a day.

Events of Note During Our Junior Year: The presentation to Dr. Thornton of a watch by our Class; The presentation to the College of a portrait of Dr. Rugh by the Class of 1934; Kappa Beta Phi sponsored a second "All College" dance in the form of The Second Annual Black & Blue Ball, which was a gala affair, at which, there is a rumor, a Medical Student was seen taking a drink of liquor; One hundred and forty-two students developed gluteal bursitis.

\* \* \* \* \*

We returned to school in September 1934, and after the introductory address by Dr. Stellwagen, settled down to the business of completing our course in Medical College. Quite a number of us had been Junior internes at various hospitals, which

fact we loudly acclaimed when talking with our fellows who had not had that experience, but about which we never made mention when the professors quizzed us, in fact we remember at least one class in which Dr. Shallow asked for volunteers to discuss a case, and asked whether any men had been Junior internes, and lo and behold there were none.

We were rather surprised to find that two of our classmates had failed to pass the examinations of the Junior year and consequently were not with us. In their places two new men were found who for various reasons had not been able to attend classes the preceeding year. These two men were Mansker, and Brindle. We soon discovered that the Senior roster was intended to test our mental capacity, being quite comparable to the mazes that we heard about in neurology class, only much more complicated. We found that many of our professors of the Junior year were again with us, the only difference being that this year we were more in the limelight than we had been before. This list included McCrae, Klopp, Shallow, Billings, Anspach, and Bauer, all of whom added to the material which they had already given us. Dr. Jones again showed up in "Blood Lab" occasionally, together with the several assistants whom we had met last year. Dr. Rugh showed us some of the clinical aspects of the principles that he had taught us.

Several new men greeted us. Among these were Dr. Keeler, who lectured on the anatomy of the middle ear, illustrating his lecture with a specimen that was easily visible as far back as the second row in the amphitheatre, if the observer used his imagination; Drs. Loewenberg and Moon had several very interesting battles over the clinical vs. the post mortem aspects of certain cases; Dr. Burns showed us cases and lectured on all the different types of mental deficiencies, psychoses, etc., and gave us several entertaining and instructive hours at Philadelphia General Hospital; Dr. Lewis met us several times and impressed us as being a good teacher, but unfortunately he was taken ill early in the year and was unable to continue his teaching activities; Dr. Clerf showed us all the mysteries of that fascinating little tube, the Bronchoscope, which is so often the center of rather dramatic cases; Dr. Stellwagen presented the subject of Urology to us, and succeeded in convincing us that one must be able to speak French in order to be a Genito-Urinary specialist, else how can he ever pronounce the names of his instruments? We met Dr. Bland from the front rows of the Amphitheatre, rather than from the top rows where we had perched as fascinated Freshmen to watch him operate from five to six on Thursdays; Dr. Rehfuess added considerable to our store of knowledge concerning the Gastro-Intestinal tract, and placed himself high in the ranks of those with special abilities as a teacher; Dr. Shannon attempted to give us a glimpse into the workings of the eye, and succeeded in assuring the attendance of at least one student, namely, "Dr. Camp."

The matter of having pictures taken of ourselves came to be one of some importance to us, many of us having to spend hours on end in the studio of the photographer. Most of this time was spent waiting for the preceeding group to finish, but a great deal of time was wasted anyway.

Quite a few of us began to show signs of loss of sleep as the year progressed,



usually blamed on the "outside Cases," but oftentimes due, we were told, to other matters. Most of us decided that the life of an Obstetrician was not the easiest sort of one, especially when we had to follow the "watchful waiting" plan.

In the Spring we presented a portrait of Dr. Stellwagen to the College, a presentation which was the unanimous desire of the student body.

Before long we were face to face with examinations, this time being the last for us as undergraduates in Medicine. We had heard that occasionally a Senior fails to pass, but we approached these tests with greater confidence than ever before. Our graduation exercises were held June 7, 1935; at last the ambition of our lives had been realized—we were Doctors in fact and in name. Internship and practise lay before us—the world was ours to make of it what we desired, at least so we felt. In the glory of graduation, we forgot all the sacrifices we had made, and looked forward to a life filled with happiness because we were at last about to really practise our art.

In conclusion we wish to say that we have obviously been unable to include everything that befell us during our stay at Jefferson, and we have perhaps omitted events that to some may seem more important than those that were included; if we have set down here a few things that will in future years be one link in the chain of memories from Medical School days, and which will serve to bring back those memories more realistically and vividly, we feel that our time has been well spent and our task well done. We hope that all that has been written is read in the same spirit in which it was written. We are not prophets, and cannot predict what is in store for us, but we know that the Class of 1935 will do all in its power to uphold the name and the fame of its Alma Mater. She has done much for us, and we in return shall give the World our service and the best that is in us, knowing that in this manner we shall most nearly approach true happiness and contentment in Life.

Events of Note During Our Senior Year: Dr. Patterson assumed his duties as Professor of Therapeutics, and presented some interesting and humorous incidents; Mr. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Board of Trustees of Jefferson, and Dr. Thomas Cook Stellwagen, Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery, passed on; The Third annual "Black and Blue Ball" was successfully held; Our class presented a portrait of Dr. Stellwagen to the College.

CHARLES P. HAMMOND



HAMMOND

MARTIN

KENNEDY

SMYTH

McHALE

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**CHARLES FREDERICK ABELL**

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Garrett, Indiana

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ΘΚΨ ΦΚΨ

Moon Pathological, and Bland Obstetrical  
Societies.

*Indianapolis City Hospital  
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**MAURICE HARRY ALEXANDER**

"Alec," "Maury"

Trenton, N. J.

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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

ΦΛΚ ΚΒΦ

Bland Obstetrical Society; Art Editor of  
CLINIC.

*Jewish Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



## NORMAN GEORGE ANGSTADT

*"Norm," "Angy"*

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BACHELOR OF ARTS  
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Reading Hospital  
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## MARIO HUGO ASSANTE

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.



VINCENT WILLIAM BANICK

"Wilson"

Dunmore, Pa.

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ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, SCRANTON, PA.

ΩΥΦ

Thomas Physiology, and Pasteur Societies.

St. Agnes' Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



JAMES NORMAN BARROWAY

"Jimmy"

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ΒΣΡ ΦΑΚ

Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.



## CHARLES EDWARD BENDER

Fostoria, Ohio

GRADUATE IN PHARMACY  
OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY  
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ΣΦΕ ΘΚΨ

Bland Obstetrical, and Moon Pathological  
Societies.

*Episcopal Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



## IRVIN ISADORE BERLIN

"Irv"

Wilmington, Del.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

ΣΑΡ ΦΛΚ ΣΤΦ ΦΚΦ

Bland Obstetrical Society.

*Chester Hospital  
Chester, Pa.*



## WILLIAM EARL BIDDLE

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## MAURICE JEROME BISHKO

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ΦΒΔ ΦΔΚ

Dean's Committee; Moon Pathological,  
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St. John's Hospital  
Cleveland, Ohio





## ALBERT JOHN BLAIR

"Al"

Waynesburg, Pa.

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

NΣN KA

DaCosta Surgical, Bauer Pediatric, Bland  
Obstetrical, Burns Neurological Society,  
Ring Committee, and the Academy.

*The Western Pennsylvania Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.*



## THOMAS C. BRANDON

"Tom"

Vintondale, Pa.

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UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

ΔΤΔ NΣN

Assistant Business Manager 1935 CLINIC;  
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Societies.

*Williamsport Hospital  
Williamsport, Pa.*



## HARRY ROBERT BRINDLE

Latrobe, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

ΑΧΑ

Monmouth Memorial Hospital  
Long Branch, N. J.



## SAMUEL R. BROWNSTEIN

"Sam"

Huntington, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ΠΛΦ

Associate Editor 1935 CLINIC; Moon  
Pathological, Bland Obstetrical, and Da-  
Costa Surgical Societies.

Gouverneur Hospital  
New York, N. Y.



## HEMAN ROWLEE BULL, JR.

"Johnny"

Grand Junction, Col.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
COLORADO COLLEGE

KΣ ΩΥΦ KBΦ

Thomas Physiology Society; The Academy;  
Dean's Committee.

Allentown General Hospital  
Allentown, Pa.



## SAMUEL S. BURDEN

"Sammy"

Philadelphia, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Academy.

Mount Sinai Hospital  
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# CLINIC



## GLENN CURTIS CAMP

*"Campie"*

Rochester, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

ΦΒΠ ΚΒΦ

Hare Medical (President), Academy (Secretary), Patterson Medical, and Burns Neurological Societies; Black and Blue Ball Committee.

Washington Hospital  
Washington, Pa.

## JAMES VINCENT CARR

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McKee's Rocks, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
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ΚΒΦ

Business Manager of 1935 CLINIC.

St. John's General Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



## MERWIN REID CHAPPEL

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Athens, Ohio

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY  
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION  
OHIO UNIVERSITY

ΘΚΨ ΩΒΠ ΚΒΦ

Bland Obstetrical, Moon Pathological, and  
Ptolmey Societies; Black and Blue Ball  
Committee.

Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.



## JOHN CRAIG CLARK

"Craig"

Sweetwater, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

ΔΥ ΗΔΕ ΤΚΙ ΦΧ

Treasurer, Junior Class; Advertising Man-  
ager of 1935 CLINIC; Moon Pathological,  
Schaeffer Anatomical, Burns Neurolog-  
ical, and Patterson Medical Societies.

Long Island College Hospital





**DONALD KENNETH COLEMAN**

*"Don"*

Rochester, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

*St. Luke's Hospital  
Bethlehem, Pa.*



**JAMES DOUGLAS CORWIN**

*"Doug"*

Washington, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

ATΩ ΦΧ ΚΒΦ

Associate Editor 1935 CLINIC; Black and Blue Ball Committee; Burns Neurological (Treasurer), Patterson Medical, and Bauer Pediatric Societies.

*Washington Hospital  
Washington, Pa.*





## GEORGE BARKSDALE CRADDOCK

"Jawge"

Lynchburg, Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

ΣΑΕ ΦΡΣ

Hare Medical and Bauer Pediatric Societies.

Philadelphia General Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## DONALD WEBSTER CRITTENDEN

"Crit"

Hazleton, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY (A. B.)  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (PRE-MED.)

ΦΧ ΦΒΚ ΦΔΚ ΒΨ

Academy (President); Burns Neurological,  
DaCosta Surgical, and Patterson Medical  
Societies.

Philadelphia General Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**PHILIP ROBERT CRONLUND**

Bryn Athyn, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΡΣ

Bauer Pediatric Society and The Academy.

Abington Memorial Hospital  
Abington, Pa.



**JEAN GEORGE CUSHING**

"Cush," "Harvey"

Upper Darby, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

ΦΡΣ ΑΚΔ

Historian of Class, Freshman and Sophomore; Associate Editor of 1935 CLINIC, The Academy.

Atlantic City Hospital  
Atlantic City, N. J.



# CLINIC

THOMAS HENRY DEMBINSKI

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
URSINUS COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ ΤΣΠ

Advertising Manager, 1935 CLINIC.

Mercer Hospital  
Trenton, N. J.



ARCHIE JOSEPH DeSANTIS

"Arch"

Erie, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

KBΦ

St. Vincent's Hospital  
Erie, Pa.



**FREDERICK CARL DeTROIA**

*"Freddy"*

Newark, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

ΘKΨ ΦNE KBΦ

Black and Blue Ball Committee; Thomas Physiological, Pasteur, Moon Pathological, Bland Obstetrical, and Patterson Medical Societies.

*Newark City Hospital  
Newark, N. J.*



**GLENN SIMMONS DICKSON**

Helton, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

ΘKΨ

Bland Obstetrical, and Moon Pathological Societies.

*Frankford Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



# CLINIC

## THOMAS BRUCE DICKSON

"T. B."

Pittsburgh, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

NΣN  
Terrace Club

DaCosta Surgical, and Burns Neurological  
Societies.

*Lankenau Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



## KENNETH L. DONNELLY

"Don"

Mahanoy Plane, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ KBΦ

Thomas Physiological, Hare Therapeutics,  
and Pasteur Societies.

*Easton Hospital  
Easton, Pa.*



**MALCOLM MELVILLE DUNHAM**

"Mal"

Woodbridge, N. J.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΣAE AKK

Bauer Pediatric and Patterson Medical Societies.

*Germantown Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



**WILLIAM NICKLES EAMES**

"Bill"

Yardley, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

ΘKΨ

Moon Pathological Society, Schaeffer Anatomic League.

*Mercer Hospital  
Trenton, N. J.*





# CLINIC

## MILTON EISENBERG

"Milt," "Eisie"

Philadelphia, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
LA SALLE COLLEGE

Ring Committee.

*Northern Liberties Hospital*  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## ARTHUR NILS ERICKSEN

"Swede," "Art"

Reading, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

ΦΑΣ ΠΓΜ

Class President, Freshman and Sophomore  
Years; Schaeffer Anatomical League;  
Thomas Physiological, and Bland Obstet-  
rical Societies.

*Reading Hospital*  
Reading, Pa.



**BENJAMIN FENICHEL**

"Ben"

Newark, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY  
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



**LESTER JULES FINKLE**

"Les"

Trenton, N. J.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY  
YALE UNIVERSITY

ΦΔΕ ΚΒΦ ΑΩΑ

Moon Pathological Society.

*St. Francis' Hospital*  
Trenton, N. J.



✓ **JOSEPH LAWRENCE FINN**  
"Joe"

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ ΑΩΑ ΚΒΦ

Class Treasurer, Freshman and Sophomore;  
Schaeffer Anatomic League, Moon Path-  
ological, Thomas Physiological, Pasteur,  
Bland Obstetrical, DaCosta Surgical  
Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**FRANK REAVIS FLEMING**

Hamptonville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA  
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICINE  
WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

ΘΚΨ ΑΩΑ ΚΒΦ

Moon Pathological, The Academy, and  
Bland Obstetrical Societies.

Atlantic City Hospital  
Atlantic City, N. J.



## ELWOOD BROWER FORCE

Philadelphia, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY  
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Invitation Committee.

Northeastern General Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## CLARK MYTON FORCEY

Phillipsburg, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
DICKINSON COLLEGE

ΘX

Presbyterian Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



# CLINIC

## LAWRENCE ROY FURLONG

"Larry"

Johnstown, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

ΦΡΣ KBΦ

General Chairman of Black and Blue Ball Committee, 1935; Black and Blue Ball Committee, 1934; President, Kappa Beta Phi, 1934-35; Schaeffer Anatomic League, Moon Pathological, Bauer Pediatric, and Patterson Medical Societies.

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



## LEROY ALLEN GEHRIS

"Butch"

Reading, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

ΦΑΣ ΠΓΜ KBΦ

Schaeffer Anatomic League (President, 1932-33); Hare Medical, Patterson Medical Societies and The Academy.

Germantown Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.





**STANLEY FRANCIS GLAUDEL**

"Stan"

Mahanoy City, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

ΩΥΘ KBΦ

Historian of Class, 1933-34; Schaeffer Anatomical League, Thomas Physiological, Moon Pathological, Hare Medical, and Pasteur Societies.

St. Agnes' Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**JOSEF KOPPELMAN GOLDWEBER**

"Joey," "Guggy"

West Englewood, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
MASTER OF SCIENCE  
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

ΦΔΕ

1933 CLINIC Staff; 1934 CLINIC Staff; Preventive Medicine Prize; The Academy, and Hare Medical Societies.

Beth Israel Hospital  
New York, N. Y.



1934





## DAVID HENRY GOODMAN

"Dave"

Wilmington, Del.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The Academy.

Mount Sinai Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## GEORGE RAOUL GORDON

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΑΚ

Mount Sinai Hospital  
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**MARTIN F. GUCKAVAN**

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Hazleton, Pa.

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VILLANOVA COLLEGE

ΦΡΣ

Schaeffer Anatomic League, Pasteur, The  
Academy, and Bauer Pediatric Societies.

St. Mary's Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**CHARLES PRIES HAMMOND**

"Charlie"

Lancaster, Pa.

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FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

ΦΑΣ

Class Historian, '35; Hare Medical, The  
Academy, and Schaeffer Anatomic  
League.

Germantown Hospital  
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## HAYWARD RUSSELL HAMRICK

"H. R. H."

Buckhannon, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

AKK

DaCosta Surgical, Patterson Medical  
Burns Neurological, and Bauer Pediatric  
Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## WILLIAM HOLMAN HANNING

"Bill"

Dayton, Ohio

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ΦΔΘ ΦΧ ΚΒΦ

Black and Blue Ball Committee; Invitation  
Committee; Bauer Pediatric, Burns Neu-  
rological, Patterson Medical, and J. Chal-  
mers DaCosta Surgical Societies.

Miami Valley Hospital  
Dayton, Ohio



**NICHOLAS WILLIAM HATFIELD**

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BUTLER UNIVERSITY

ΦΑΣ

Schaeffer Anatomic League, Hare Therapeutic, DaCosta Surgical Societies, and The Academy.

*Indianapolis City Hospital  
Indianapolis, Ind.*



**WM. PRETTYMAN HEARN, JR.**

"Bill"

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

NΣN

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# CLINIC

**HUGH WILSON HEIM**

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The Arrows

Schaeffer Anatomic League, DaCosta Surgical, The Academy, Burns Neurological, and Bauer Pediatric Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

AXA ΘKΨ

The Academy, Bland Obstetrical, and Moon Pathological Societies.

Abington Memorial Hospital  
Abington, Pa.



CHARLES WILFRED HOFFMAN

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New Brunswick, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
SETON HALL COLLEGE

ΑΩΑ

Thomas Physiological, and Pasteur Societies.

St. Michael's Hospital  
Newark, N. J.

GEORGE ISAAC HORHOVITZ

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ΦΔΕ

St. Francis' Hospital  
Trenton, N. J.





## EDMUND LLEWELLYN HOUSEL

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AKK AQA-'34, '35

Bauer Pediatric, and DaCosta Surgical Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## JOSEPH FRANCIS HUGHES

"Joe"

Woodbury, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

ΘKΨ

Pasteur, Moon Pathological, and Bland Obstetrical Societies.

Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.



## SAMUEL SPRIGG JACOB

Wheeling, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ΣΧ ΝΣΝ ΑΩΑ

Thomas Physiological, Moon Pathological,  
Burns Neurological, Bauer Pediatric, and  
DaCosta Surgical Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## RICHARD WAYLAND JONES

"Dick"

Zanesville, Ohio

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ΘΚΨ

Cap and Gown Committee; Moon Patho-  
logical, Bland Obstetrical (Vice-Presi-  
dent), DaCosta Surgical Societies, and  
The Academy.

Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.



## ERNEST EMIL KARSHMER

"Ernie"

New Brunswick, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

ΦΑΚ

The Academy.

Elizabeth General Hospital  
Elizabeth, N. J.



## IRWIN LEONARD KAUFMAN

"Bing"

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

ΦΑΚ

The Academy

Montefiore Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



**ROBERT MARVEL KEAGY**

"Doc"

Altoona, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ΦΓΔ

Class Treasurer, '32, '33; Circulation Manager of 1935 CLINIC; Moon Pathological Society.

The Mercy Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



**LEON TOLAND KENNEDY**

"Spry"

Moorestville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
ERSKINE COLLEGE

ΦΧ ΚΒΦ

Senior Class President; Black and Blue Ball Committee; Schaeffer Anatomic League, Burns Neurological Society, The Academy, Patterson Medical Society.

Philadelphia General Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



✓ **ALEXANDER IRWIN KERNISH**  
"AI"

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY  
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

ΦΔΕ

The Academy.

St. Joseph's Hospital  
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**JOSEPH T. KERR**  
"Judge"

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
DAVIDSON COLLEGE  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

AKK ΦΔΘ

Protestant Episcopal Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**JOHN HENRY KILMER**

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Martinsburg, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ΦΚΨ AKK

DaCosta Surgical, and Bland Obstetrical  
Societies.

*Ohio Valley General Hospital*  
Wheeling, W. Va.

**ALBERT CHARLES KIRK**

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Newport News, Va.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Moon Pathological Society.

*Jefferson Hospital*  
Philadelphia, Pa.





# CLINIC

## EDGAR WILLIAM KLINE

"Ed"

Lansdale, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
COLGATE UNIVERSITY

ΦΓΔ AKK KBΦ

The Academy, Bland Obstetrical, Bauer  
Pediatric, and DaCosta Surgical Socie-  
ties.

York Hospital  
York, Pa.



## THOS. TAYLOR KOCHENDERFER

"Tommy"

Philadelphia, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
URSINUS COLLEGE

ΦΧ

Burns Neurological, Patterson Medical So-  
cieties, The Academy.

Methodist Episcopal Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**RICHARD JOSEPH KRAEMER**

"Dick," "Ducky"

Providence, R. I.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ

Chairman of Portrait Committee; Thomas  
Physiological, Pasteur Societies, and  
The Academy.

*Stamford Hospital  
Stamford, Conn.*



**RICHARD AHLERS KREDEL**

"Dick," "Crede"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ΦΚΨ AKK

Patterson Medical, Bland Obstetrical, and  
DaCosta Surgical Societies.

*Western Pennsylvania Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.*



## MORRIS HAROLD KREEGER

"Morrie"

Highland Park, N. J.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

ΣΑΜ ΦΑΚ  
The Academy.

Altoona Hospital  
Altoona, Pa.



## FRANCIS BENEDICT LANAHAN

"Ben"

Narberth, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Secretary-Treasurer, Pasteur Society, '33-'34; Bauer Society, Vice-President, '33-'34, President, '34-'35; Schaeffer Anatomic League, and DaCosta Surgical Societies.

Misericordia Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.





**ISADORE LASKIN**

Philadelphia, Pa.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΛΚ

*Philadelphia General Hospital*  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**JOHN FOSTER LEHMAN**

"Speck"

Madera, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ΘΥΩ

*Delaware Hospital*  
Wilmington, Del.



## SOLOMON LESSE

"Sol"

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BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΔΕ

Dean's Committee; Associate Editor 1935  
CLINIC; Thomas Physiological, Bland  
Obstetrical, and DaCosta Surgical Soci-  
eties.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## MARTIN LUTHER LEYMEISTER

"Lu"

Orwigsburg, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

ΦΚΤ ΑΚΚ

Bauer Pediatric, and DaCosta Surgical  
Societies.

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



**JOHN AMANDA LUDERS**

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ΑΤΩ ΑΚΚ

Bauer Pediatric, and DaCosta Surgical  
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*Germantown Hospital  
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**RAPHAEL ANDREW LUSSIER**

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Woonsocket, R. I.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

ΦΑΕ

Schaeffer Anatomic League, and Louis Pas-  
teur Society.

*Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.*





## JOHN EDWARD LYNCH

"Ed," "Mushmouth"

Pawtucket, R. I.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ KBΦ

Schaeffer Anatomic League, Thomas Physiological, Pasteur Societies, and The Academy.

Fifth Avenue Hospital  
New York City



## WILLIAM M. McCLEMENTS

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
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BΘΠ NΣN

Associate Editor 1935 CLINIC; Bauer Pediatric, Burns Neurological, Patterson Medical Society, and The Academy.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**MERRITT J. McCLOY**

"Jake"

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GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

ΣAE NΣN

DaCosta Surgical, and Bauer Pediatric Societies.

Allegheny General Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



**HARRY BRENDON McCLUSKEY**

Maplewood, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
SETON HALL COLLEGE

ΑΩΑ

The Academy, Thomas Physiological,  
Burns Neurological, and Pasteur Societies.

Williamsport Hospital  
Williamsport, Pa.



## JOHN ALOYSIUS McCORMICK

"Mac"

Overbrook, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

ΝΣΝ ΑΩΑ

Dean's Committee; President of Junior Class; Schaeffer Anatomic League, Pasteur, DaCosta Surgical, and Bauer Pediatric Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## DONALD GARETH McHALE

"Don"

Forest City, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ST. THOMAS' COLLEGE

ΑΩΑ

Treasurer Senior Class; Louis Pasteur Society.

Scranton State Hospital  
Scranton, Pa.



**CHARLES PALMER McKIM**

"Bucko"

Baker, Oregon

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

KBΦ

Vice-President of Junior Class; Moon  
Pathological, and Bland Obstetrical So-  
cieties.

Williamsport Hospital  
Williamsport, Pa.



**CHARLES FRANCIS McLANE, JR.**

"Mac"

Renovo, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Schaeffer Anatomic League, Bland Obstet-  
rical, Pasteur Society, and The Aca-  
demy.

Williamsport Hospital  
Williamsport, Pa.



ROBERT ALLEN McLANE, JR.

"Bob"

Wilmington, Del.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

ΣΦΕ ΦΧ

Burns Neurological, Bauer Pediatric, Hare  
Therapeutic, and DaCosta Surgical  
Societies.

Delaware Hospital  
Wilmington, Del.



JOSEPH SOLOMON MANSKER

"Jo," "Toots"

New York City, N. Y.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ΦBK



**THOMAS ANTHONY MARTIN, JR.**

"Tom"

Providence, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ

Vice-President Senior Class, Thomas Society, President, Bauer Pediatric, Bland Obstetrical, DaCosta Surgical, and Pasteur Societies.

*Rhode Island Hospital  
Providence, R. I.*



**EDGAR W. MEISER**

"Ed," "Dut," "Chief"

Lebanon, Pa.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ΦΠΣ

Editor-in-Chief 1935 CLINIC; Patterson Medical, Bland Obstetrical, Moon Pathological, and Schaeffer Anatomical Societies.

*Lancaster General Hospital  
Lancaster, Pa.*





## JACINTO JOHN MENEGAS

*"Gassy," "Jack"*

Manor, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ

Pasteur, Hare Medical, and Thomas Physiological Societies.

*St. Joseph's Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



## MELVIN MILLER MEYERS

*"Mel"*

Rockwood, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
JUNIATA COLLEGE

ΩΥΦ

Treasurer Thomas Physiological Society.

*Frankford Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



**EDWARD MOZES**

"Ted," "Mose"

Malden, Mass.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ΦΔΚ

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Philadelphia, Pa.*



**JAMES PAUL MURPHY**

"Murph"

Philadelphia, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Thomas Physiological, and Pasteur Soci-  
eties.

*Misericordia Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*



✓ LEO JOHN MURPHY  
"Murf"

Olean, N. Y.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ST. BONAVENTURE'S COLLEGE

ΑΩΑ

The Academy, Thomas Physiological, and  
Pasteur Societies.

St. Mary's Hospital  
Rochester, N. Y.



BRYCE ELTON NICODEMUS

"Nick"

Selinsgrove, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

ΕΣ ΘΚΨ

Thomas Physiological, Moon Pathological,  
Bland Obstetrical, and Burns Neurolog-  
ical Societies.

Geisinger Memorial Hospital  
Danville, Pa.



## P. DAVID NUTTER

"Dave," "Perry"

Ceredo, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

MARSHALL COLLEGE

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ΘΚΨ ΒΚΧ ΕΔ

Bland Obstetrical, and Moon Pathological  
Societies.

Columbia Hospital  
Milwaukee, Wis.



## LUDWIG JOHN OBLAZNEY

"Lud," "Obie"

Simpson, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

ST. THOMAS' COLLEGE

ΣΘΓ ΩΥΦ

Art Editor, 1935 CLINIC; The Louis Pas-  
teur Society.

Allentown Hospital  
Allentown, Pa.



## JOHN PATRICK O'BRIEN

"O.B."

Scranton, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
ST. THOMAS' COLLEGE

ΑΩΑ

The Academy; Bland Obstetrical, and Pas-  
teur Societies.

Robert Packer Hospital  
Sayre, Pa.



## ROBERT LEWIS PATTERSON

"Pat"

Jeannette, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ΦΓΔ ΑΧΣ ΑΚΚ

Bauer Pediatric, DaCosta Surgical, and  
Patterson Medical Societies.

Episcopal Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



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"Tommy"

Binghamton, N. Y.

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NIAGARA UNIVERSITY

ΦΡΣ

Dean's Committee; Photographic Manager,  
1935 CLINIC; Bauer Pediatric, Hare  
Medical, and Pasteur Societies.

Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital  
Johnson City, N. Y.

## HAROLD BURGIE PLUMMER

"Plum"

Wilmington, Del.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

KA AΨΩ ΦΧ

Hobart A. Hare Medical, Burns Neurolo-  
gical, and Patterson Medical (1st Coun-  
cilor) Societies.

Delaware Hospital  
Wilmington, Del.





# CLINIC

## RALPH EMERSON PURVINE

"Purvine"

Salem, Oregon

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

ΦΒΠ ΚΒΦ

Class Ring Committee; Black and Blue Ball Committee; Schaeffer Anatomical, Hare Medical, Burns Neurological, Patterson Medical Societies, and The Academy.

Rhode Island Hospital  
Providence, R. I.



## NED TYSON RAKER

"Ned"

Kutztown, Pa.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ΣΑΕ ΑΚΚ ΑΩΑ

Bauer Pediatric, and DaCosta Surgical Societies.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**ASHER RANDELL**

"Ash"

Youngstown, Ohio

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ZBT ΦΔΚ

Moon Pathological Society.

Mount Sinai Hospital  
Cleveland, Ohio



**NATHANIEL JAMES REDPATH**

"Nat"

Olympia, Washington

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ΦΔΘ ΦΒΠ ΚΒΦ

Advertising Manager, 1935 CLINIC;  
Schaeffer Anatomical, Hare Medical,  
Burns Neurological, Patterson Medical  
Societies, and The Academy.

Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## SETH DUSTIN REVERE

"Paul"

Westfield, New Jersey

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

KΣ NΣN

Portrait Committee, DaCosta Surgical,  
Bauer Pediatric Societies, and The Academy.

Monmouth Memorial Hospital  
Long Branch, N. J.



## FRED MacDONALD RICHARDSON

"Rich," "Stretch"

Haddonfield, N. J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
HAVERFORD COLLEGE

AKK

Patterson Medical Society.

Methodist Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## RANSFORD JOHN RIDDLE

*"Rans"*

New Castle, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ΦΒΠ KBΦ BY

Schaeffer Anatomical, Moon Pathological,  
Hare Medical, Bland Obstetrical, and  
Burns Neurological Societies.

*Hamat Hospital  
Erie, Pa.*



## PAUL MAURER RIFFERT

*"Riff"*

Lebanon, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

ΦΑΣ

Schaeffer Anatomical, Moon Pathological,  
and DaCosta Surgical Societies.

*G. F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital  
Danville, Pa.*



## CLINTON ALEXANDER ROATH

"Pop," "Oscar"

Los Angeles, Calif.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ΘΞ AKK

DaCosta Surgical Societies.

Los Angeles County Hospital  
Los Angeles, Calif.



## BERNARD B. ROTKO

"Bern"

Philadelphia, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY  
VILLANOVA COLLEGE

St. Joseph's Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**HERMAN L. RUDOLPH**

"Rudy"

Reading, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

ΑΩΑ ΠΓΜ ΦΔΕ

Schaeffer Anatomic League.

St. Joseph's Hospital  
Reading, Pa.



**JOHN CHALMERS SHERGER**

"Jack"

Harrisburg, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

ΦΑΣ ΚΒΦ

Schaeffer Anatomical, and Ptolemy Societies.

Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital  
Harrisburg, Pa.





## BERNARD ISRAEL SHERMAN

"Bernie"

Providence, R. I.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY  
BROWN UNIVERSITY

ΦΔΚ

Schaeffer Anatomic League.

Municipal Hospital  
Hartford, Conn.



## FORREST FULLERTON SMITH

"Smitty"

Altoona, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

TKE ΘΚΨ

Moon Pathological, Bland Obstetrical, Pat-  
terson Medical, and DaCosta Surgical  
Societies.

Methodist Episcopal Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



**KENNETH MILTON SMITH**

"Ken"

Orland, Me.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

ΔKE ΦX

Ptolemy, Bauer Pediatric, Burns Neuro-  
logical, Patterson Medical Societies, and  
The Academy.

*Jefferson Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.*

**CHARLEY JOHNSON SMYTH**

"Chuck"

Lyons, O.

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ΝΣΝ ΑΩΑ

Vice President, Freshman Year; Secretary,  
Senior Year; Dean's Committee; Thomas  
Physiological, Moon Pathological, Bauer  
Pediatric, Burns Neurological, and Da-  
Costa Surgical Societies.

*University Hospital  
Ann Arbor, Michigan*



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"Sne," "Bernie"

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ΦΑΣ ΚΒΦ

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Wilkes-Barre General Hospital  
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## CHARLES PIPER SNYDER

"C. P."

Manor, Pa.

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ΣΑΕ ΑΚΚ

Schaeffer Anatomical, Patterson Medical,  
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Western Pennsylvania Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



**JOHN WILLIAM SOWERS**

"Johnny"

Fayetteville, Pa.

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GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

ΘΚΨ

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Harrisburg Hospital  
Harrisburg, Pa.



**RICHARD CAMDEN STARCHER**

"Starch"

Ripley, W. Va.

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ΣΝ ΑΚΚ ΚΒΦ

Schaeffer Anatomic, Bauer Pediatric, and  
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Western Pennsylvania Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



## DANIEL HAROLD STEPHENSON

"Steve"

Haddonfield, N. J.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
URSINUS COLLEGE

ZX ΦX

Cap and Gown Committee, Dean's Committee; Burns Neurological, Patterson Medical Societies, and The Academy.

Cooper Hospital  
Camden, N. J.



## EMANUEL SUFRIN

"Mannie"

Philadelphia, Pa.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΔΚ

Frankford Hospital  
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## NATHAN SUSSMAN

"Nate"

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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

MASTER OF ARTS

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

ΦΔΕ ΑΩΑ

Schaeffer Anatomical, The Academy, and  
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St. Luke's Hospital  
Bethlehem, Pa.



## PETER ANDREW THEODOS

"Pete"

Philadelphia, Pa.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

St. Mary's Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.





## JOHN HENRY THOMAS

"Tom"

Gainesville, Fla.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

ΦΑΣ

Schaeffer Anatomical, Hare Medical, and  
Bauer Pediatric Societies.

Jackson Memorial Hospital  
Miami, Fla.



## WILLIAM GEORGE TOLL

"Bill"

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Norristown, Pa.



**HARRY EARLE TUCKER**

*"Tuck"*

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΔΚ

*Jewish Hospital  
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**PHILIP TULIN**

*"Phil"*

Mahanoy City, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

ΦΔΕ

Thomas Physiologic Society.

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Philadelphia, Pa.*



## GEORGE LOUIS TUNICK

Greenwich, Conn.

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

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*Philadelphia, Pa.*



## MARTIN JULIUS VELARDI

"Marty"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

*Greenpoint Hospital*  
*Brooklyn, N. Y.*



**PHILIP RAY WIEST**

"Bud"

Richland, Pa.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE

ΘΚΨ

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Reading General Hospital  
Reading, Pa.



**JOHN SCOTT WILLIAMS**

"Scotty"

Ridgway, Pa.

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

ΦΑΣ ΦΗΣ ΑΠΜ ΦΚΦ ΚΒΦ

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Methodist Episcopal Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa.



## WILLIAM WINICK

"Bill," "Winkie," "Winchell"

New Castle, Pa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
GENEVA COLLEGE

ΦΔΕ

Montefiore Hospital  
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## JAMES FRANKLIN WRIGHT, JR.

"Jim"

Denton, Md.

BACHELOR OF ARTS  
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

ΦΓΔ

Union Memorial Hospital  
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HYMAN E. YASSKIN

"Hy"

Philadelphia, Pa.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ΦΔΕ



ELLIS WILLIAM YOUNG

"Red"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

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KBΦ

Assistant Business Manager 1935 CLINIC,  
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St. Joseph's Hospital  
Pittsburgh, Pa.





*Quoted from the J.M.C. Alumni Bulletin for May, 1934, a  
pronunciamiento by Dean Ross V. Patterson . . . .*

"In the first two years we teach them (the students)  
the fundamentals of medical science—and not with a  
beaker of urine alone and a frog's leg. These chaps  
study the chemistry and the metabolism of disease.  
They secure a broad foundation upon which to erect  
a magnificent structure. Those whose foundations are  
rotten are weeded out BEFORE their THIRD YEAR."

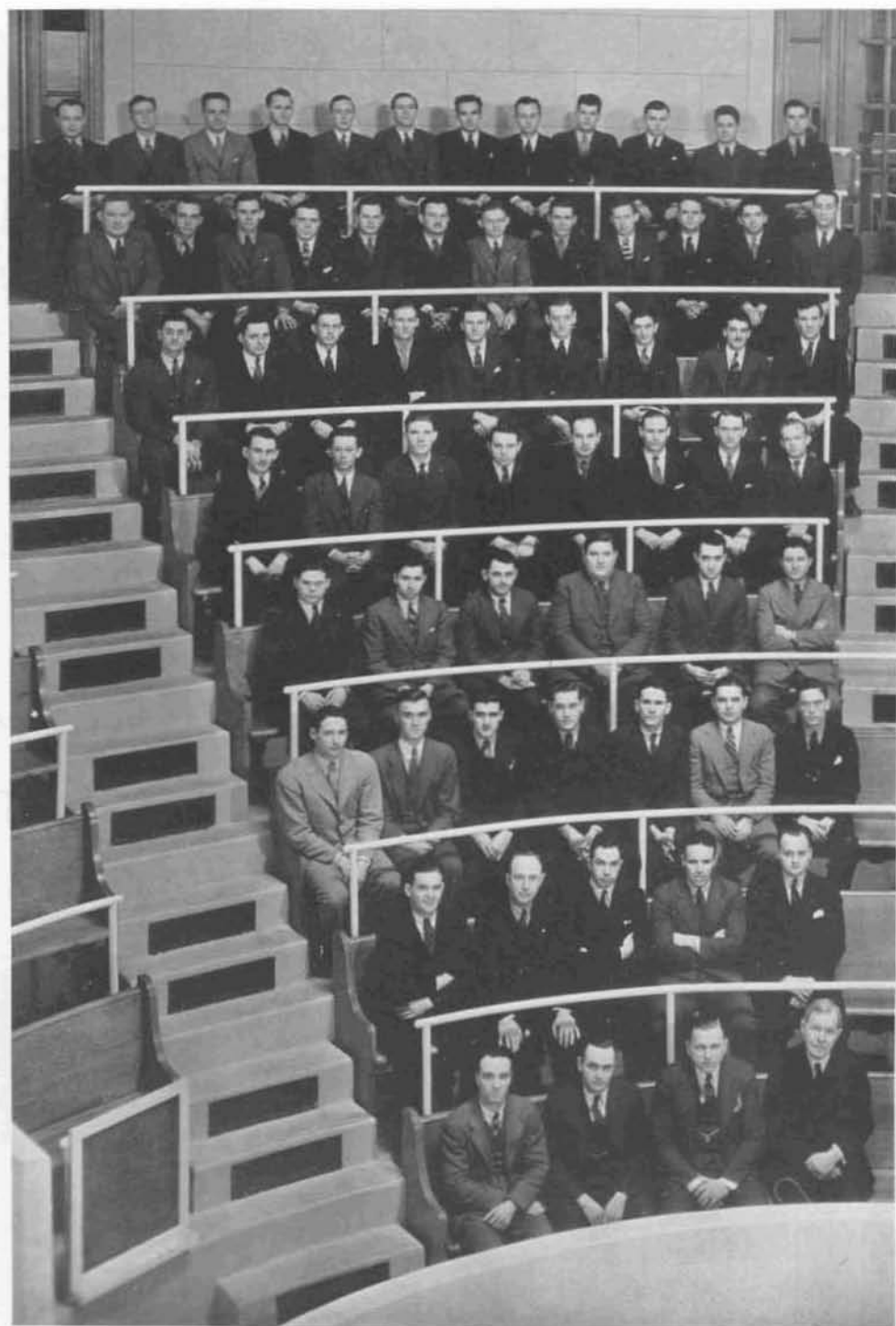


"Be not so much ashamed of what is inglorious, as studious to  
shun what is untruthful." Fragments of Epictetus from Maximus.



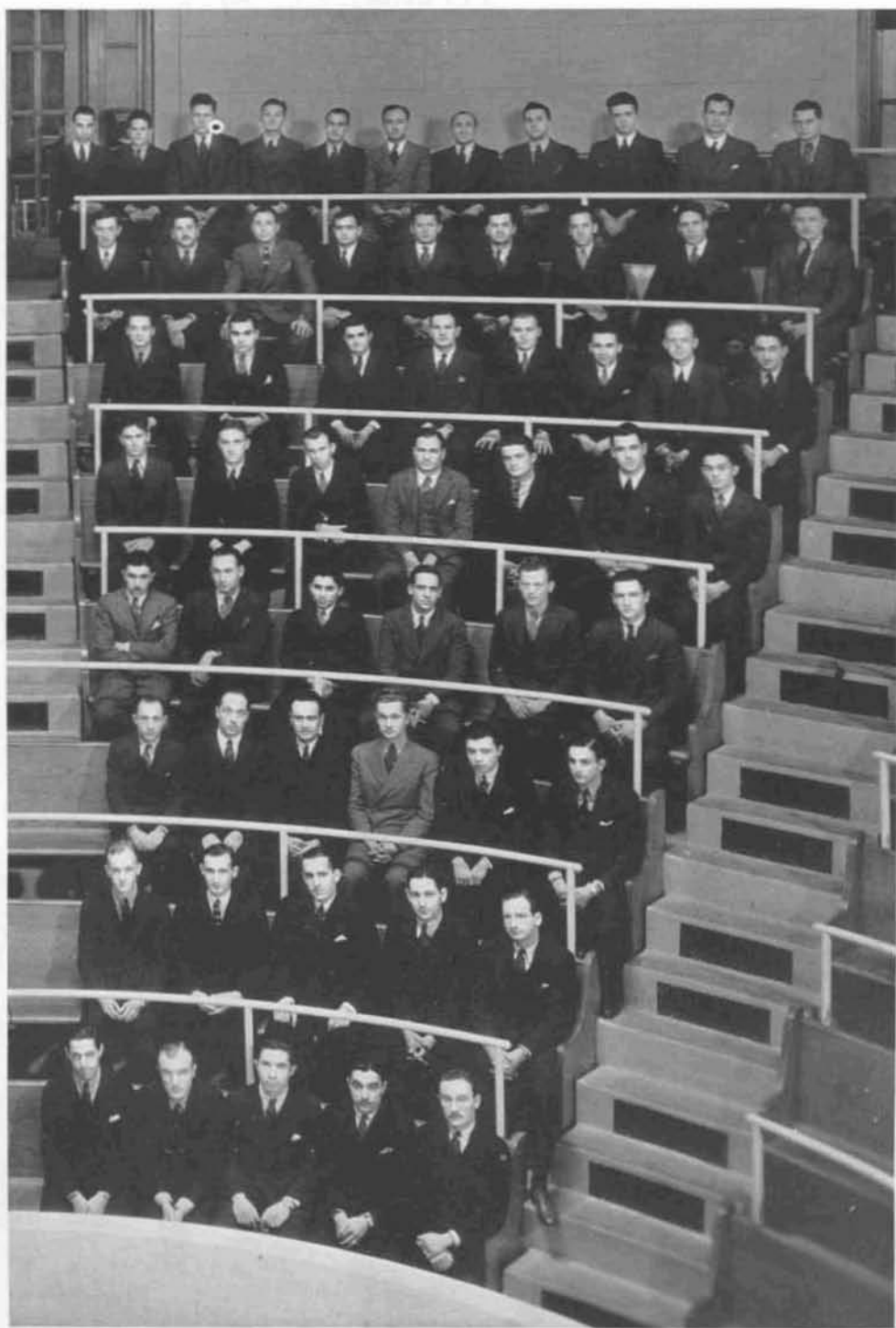
# JUNIORS





**Class of**

# CLINIC



**Nineteen Thirty-six**

1935

## History of the Junior Class of 1936

'T WAS in the year of thirty-two, when come one September morn, from town city and state, and round about countryside, there came to flock about JMC a hundred and sixty men both good and true. They hoped to be the hundred and twelfth class to leave these portals four years hence and make for themselves names as famous as those that had gone before, and to enter upon the great adventure of medical practice. That evening at the opening of the annual session of the college, Dean Patterson in a most austere and pompous voice welcomed them to the great fraternity of Æsculapius, at the same time inferring that they were undoubtedly the greatest class of qualified men to have ever entered under this roof. But his welcome was a two-edged sword—the sharper side being aimed at those who would not return with this same group the next Fall.

This collection of men composed the majority of what is now known as the Class of 1936. Soon they were all eagerly at work in the courses of Anatomy, Chemistry and Bacteriology—each man sure that he should not be among the forgotten few that would not come back. After a year of this sort of work, during which the fellows were in such a haze of work that they barely were able to mark the passage of the Christmas and Easter vacations, came the Springtime. With it also came spring fever, and then three hectic days of nerve and morale shattering examinations. A period of relief, rest and recuperation—most of which, it must be admitted, was spent on the anxious seat awaiting the ill or favourable reports. Following this, an all too short time of work for those attempting to earn money in that year of our depression, and a few weeks of utter rest and good times for the lucky few.

However, the summer could be and was spent in thoughts of those that had just completed the most basic of the medical training. Lovable, dignified Dr. Schaeffer of the long black gown, the pointing stick and staccato attack during the practicals. He gave the boys a groundwork which has been used time and again during the last two years. Then there was the wise counsellor, a man who more or less injected a *corps d'esprit*, and made some of the heaviest work seem light—yea, even so,—Dr. Rosenberger. The man of many talents—Dr. Bancroft—aided and abetted by Hansen and Williams, made life miserable for some whose memory of formulæ was poor, and delighted all with excursions into the misty realms of religion, language and other cachés of general knowledge. Back at the Baugh Institute there was the rapid, machine gun like fire of cells, piling on one another to form the histology and embryology of mortals, as aimed by Dr. Radasch with footnotes by the intensive Dr. Soloway. A gruff man, with many a gr-r-umph, and flourish of design on the blackboard was Dr. Michels.

However, into each happy life some rain must fall, and the particularly cloudy time of the group was the loss of a beloved classmate—Marty Kaplan—*Requiescat in pace!*

A somewhat reduced, but by no means downhearted class of young men returned for the second long mile on the road to an M.D. The series of lectures based on capillary atony and inflammation were put across with many a quip by the inimitable Dr. Moon, assisted by his cohorts, the fiery headed Stewart and the quiet Lieber. An even tempered and wise friend of Pavlov—Dr. Thomas—gave a course in the intriguing life processes, which was anything but uninteresting. The mathematically



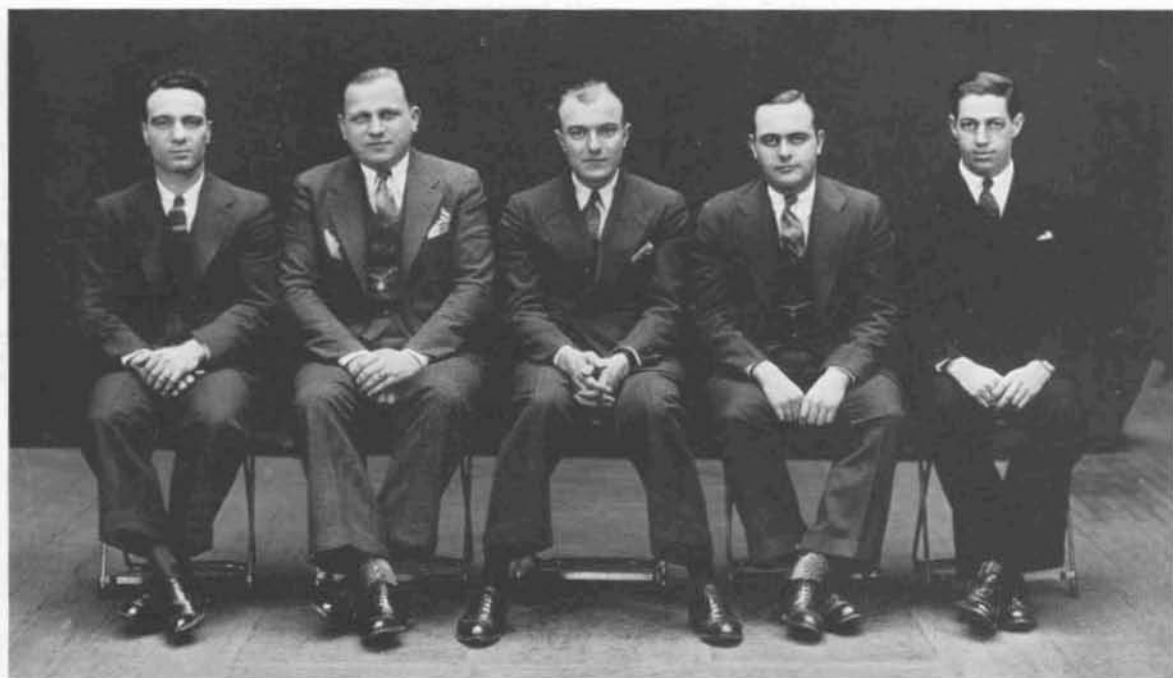
minded Dr. Tuttle of the walrus mustachios gave a formal introduction to frogs which one would probably never recognize on the street; while at the same time Dr. Crider gave many a turn on the kimograph with explicit instructions on hanging the grams.

Two men who had arrived a year previously from Missouri showed that they had evidently been born elsewhere—they knew all the answers, at least those in pharmacodynamics. The only fault that was found with Drs. Gruber and Brundage lay in the fact that they also knew a few questions. Another half year, and a rather formidable one, was spent at D.B.I. in an attempt to find the meaning of the many curlyques on the surface of the brain, and of the wires which ran from them to make puppets of we humans—all this under the guidance of Drs. Schaeffer and Lipshutz. A course which was more or less physiological pathology with an insert of symptoms, was put forth with our first clinics (??) by the redoubtable Dr. Kalteyer. A stacatto first half year was spent in minor surgery under the supervision of Dr. Seelaus, and the last half of the year in the same subject with the easy going whispering baritone—Dr. Flick. One must not forget a man who was so beloved by all the students—a man versed in the lore of, and in love with morbid anatomy—Dr. Morgan.

Transfer students added to the roster of the class, swelled their number on return for the beginning of this year. The men now were introduced to real flesh and blood patients with explanatory notes by Dr. McCrae; and this is only one of many generations of men who have awaited with great anticipation the coming of the weekly Thursday clinic in Medicine. Drs. Billings, Klopp and Shallow gave us many a theory of surgical technique, and the latter a few practical hints in the weekly Wednesday clinics. Dr. Beardsley of course covered the highly interesting history of the profession from Imhotep to the present time, with many an interspersed of clinical symptoms. The duet of Ulrich and Vaux gave at last that course which many of the students had covered in its clinical aspects during the Freshman year—Obstetrics.

Dr. Thornton, Emeritus Professor of Therapeutics, had left the institution by the time it came this group's turn to have that course, although he had delivered a sampler of his lectures during the last of the second year. The man who took his place is none other than that dryly humorous Dean Patterson. Drs. Anspach and Scheffey took the boys over the ropes in gynecology and initiated a few of them into the unclothed mysteries of the opposite sex. Ingests and egests of infancy were offered by Dr. Bauer while he remained under the heavy guard of his retinue consisting of Thomas, MacNeill, Coppolino, et al. Again the class has been exposed to anatomy, this time under the jealous wings of Drs. Bonney and DeCarlo. In the minor courses the science of ill fitting shoes is explained by Dr. Rugh—after which he was so exhausted that he must needs repair to the Caribbean Sea, where it is hoped that he fitted a few of the caribs. The long supposed reason for the acne of some of the men has been explained by Dr. Knowles to be an entire fallacy. A subject of last year is again well kept in a state of subjection by Dr. Moon; while another return engagement by popular request is Dr. Rosenberger who attempts to show the men how they can eliminate any necessity for their training by the art of Preventive Medicine.

The history would not be complete without some mention of the character of the group. Staid, not too quiet—especially in that twilight zone previous to lectures—, and altogether, it is, thought by some, a crowd of thoroging gentlemen. They work well together—to such an extent that their pens even scratch in unison. All in all it might be said that they may hope to form a contingent of physicians which will be a credit to the institution and to themselves.



FORTUNATA

RACHUNIS

LUTZ

PARKHURST

PEARSON

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WILLIAM M. LUTZ

*Vice-President*

LEONARD W. PARKHURST

*Treasurer*

SAMUEL J. FORTUNATA

*Secretary*

MANUEL M. PEARSON

*Historian*

MICHAEL L. RACHUNIS

**Third Year Class**

Amsterdam, Julius K. ....Pennsylvania  
 Andrews, Percy Joseph .....Pennsylvania  
 Arey, Donald Lurton .....Virginia  
 Bayer, Charles Lewis .....Pennsylvania  
 Bell, Benjamin .....Massachusetts  
 Berger, Isadore Robert .....Pennsylvania  
 Berkowitz, Jacob .....Pennsylvania  
 Brandmiller, Barclay Miller .....Ohio  
 Breisacher, Carl Frederick .....Pennsylvania  
 Brogan, Edmund James .....Pennsylvania  
 Brodgen, Leon Lafayette .....North Carolina  
 Buchert, Joseph Gerard .....Pennsylvania  
 Burke, James Francis .....Pennsylvania  
 Byrd, Allen Lee .....West Virginia  
 Cameron, Richard Ray .....West Virginia  
 Carr, Chalmers Rankin .....North Carolina

Catanzaro, Santino J. ....New York  
 Chesnick, Reuben Bernard .....Pennsylvania  
 Clancy, John .....Montana  
 Clime, Gilbert Newpher .....Pennsylvania  
 Clough, Joseph Messer .....New Hampshire  
 Cohen, Oscar Henry .....New Jersey  
 Colio, Lloyd George .....New Jersey  
 Conlon, William Linas .....Rhode Island  
 Conrad, Roy Garman .....Pennsylvania  
 Cope, James Hallam, Jr. ....California  
 Counts, Richard Lewis .....Ohio  
 Crystal, Harry .....Pennsylvania  
 Davidson, Paul Regis .....Pennsylvania  
 DeCicco, Gabriel Eustace .....Ohio  
 DeNote, Anthony Paul .....Pennsylvania  
 Devers, Patrick Joseph .....Pennsylvania

# CLINIC

Doe, Harvey Franklin	Pennsylvania
Durham, James Richard, Jr.	Pennsylvania
Duzmati, Paul Peter	Connecticut
Dziob, Joseph Michal	Rhode Island
English, Lewis Edward, Jr.	Pennsylvania
Erdman, George Livingstone	Pennsylvania
Farmer, John Lawrence	Pennsylvania
Feild, William Meade	Virginia
Fetter, John Sylvester	Pennsylvania
Fogarty, Thomas Francis	Rhode Island
Forsberg, Philip Martin Luther	New Hampshire
Fortunato, Samuel Joseph	New Jersey
Fox, Jackson Leland	Pennsylvania
Freeman, Albert William	Pennsylvania
Gabriele, August Adolf	Ohio
Gatti, Joseph William	Pennsylvania
Ginsberg, Joseph Edwin	Pennsylvania
Glass, Frederick Arthur	Wisconsin
Goldman, Leo Lawrence	New Jersey
Gompertz, John Langdon	California
Grobman, Irving Leonard	Pennsylvania
Gunter, June Uriah	North Carolina
Hanlon, Clement Richard	Pennsylvania
Hanna, Charles Marcus	Pennsylvania
Hartman, Henry Raymond	Pennsylvania
Heiligman, Raymond	New York
Helms, David Orville	Pennsylvania
Hepler, Thomas Robert	Pennsylvania
Hodas, Sidney Mathew	New Jersey
Hoffmaster, Alfred Lewis	Pennsylvania
Ishler, Harry Richard	Pennsylvania
Jacobs, Louis	Pennsylvania
Jacobson, Milton Bernard	New Jersey
Jacobson, Robert Morris	Pennsylvania
Keveney, John Joseph	Pennsylvania
Koffler, Arthur	Connecticut
Kottcamp, Edward Charles, Jr.	Pennsylvania
Kramen, Samuel Victor	Pennsylvania
Krieger, Arthur	Pennsylvania
Lancione, Peter	Ohio
Law, Harold William	Ohio
Leland, John Augustin Charles, Jr.	California
Leone, Peter Pascal	Pennsylvania
Lutz, Edgar Harvey	Pennsylvania
Lutz, William Miller	Pennsylvania
McCall, Robert Edgar, Jr.	North Carolina
McCoy, James Edward, Jr.	New York
McFarland, Paul Edwards	Pennsylvania
Manges, John Paul	Pennsylvania
Marnell, Joseph Vincent	Pennsylvania
Martin, Benjamin Franklin	North Carolina
Meikle, George Charles	Pennsylvania
Mervine, Ned Dewar	Pennsylvania
Mesnikoff, Bernard	New Jersey
Millington, John Thomas, Jr.	Pennsylvania
Moore, Davis Lee	North Carolina
Morehead, Robert Page	North Carolina
Moyer, LeRoy M.	Pennsylvania
Naidoff, David	Pennsylvania
Navfield, Romald Cornelius	Pennsylvania
Nicolo, Anthony	Pennsylvania
Nimoityn, Benjamin Solomon	Pennsylvania
Nirosky, Joseph Anthony	Pennsylvania
O'Neill, James Francis	Pennsylvania
Parkhurst, Leonard Woods	Pennsylvania
Pearl, Morton	Pennsylvania
Pearson, Manuel Malcolm	Connecticut
Pennes, Alexander Ellis	Pennsylvania
Phoebe, Clifford Preston	New York
Rachunis, Michael Lewis	Pennsylvania
Ramos, Antonio	Puerto Rico
Reed, Elmer McCready	Pennsylvania
Reynolds, Oscar Lloyd	Pennsylvania
Rinker, William Henry Swartley	Pennsylvania
Rongaus, Walter Ferdinand	Pennsylvania
Rosenzweig, Max	Pennsylvania
Samuels, Sidney Solomon	Pennsylvania
Sandhaus, Julius Louis	Pennsylvania
Schmoyer, Sheron Aaron Alfred	Pennsylvania
Schwartz, Albert Morton	Pennsylvania
Schwartzman, Joel J.	Pennsylvania
Share, William Lionel	Wisconsin
Singley, Harry Paul	New Jersey
Slasor, William Johnson	Pennsylvania
Small, Louis	New Jersey
Smith, John A.	New Jersey
Smith, Joseph Anthony	Pennsylvania
Soloman, Milton Bennet	New Jersey
Sortman, Harold Pizor	Delaware
Suenaga, Howard James	California
Sugint, Felix Peter	Pennsylvania
Supowitz, Saul	Pennsylvania
Sussman, Marcel	Pennsylvania
Suter, Stanley Charles	Pennsylvania
Thornbury, James Harvey	West Virginia
Tracey, Martin Louis	Rhode Island
Troy, William Daniel	Connecticut
Turner, Oliver Edmunds	Pennsylvania
Varano, Nicholas Raphael	Pennsylvania
Wagner, Philip Vincent	New York
Walter, Paul James	Pennsylvania
Weinstein, Ravford Lee	North Carolina
Wolff, Herbert Marx	New Jersey
Wong, Robert Tuck	Hawaii
Zielinski, Andrew Joseph	Pennsylvania



# SOPHOMORES





CLINIC

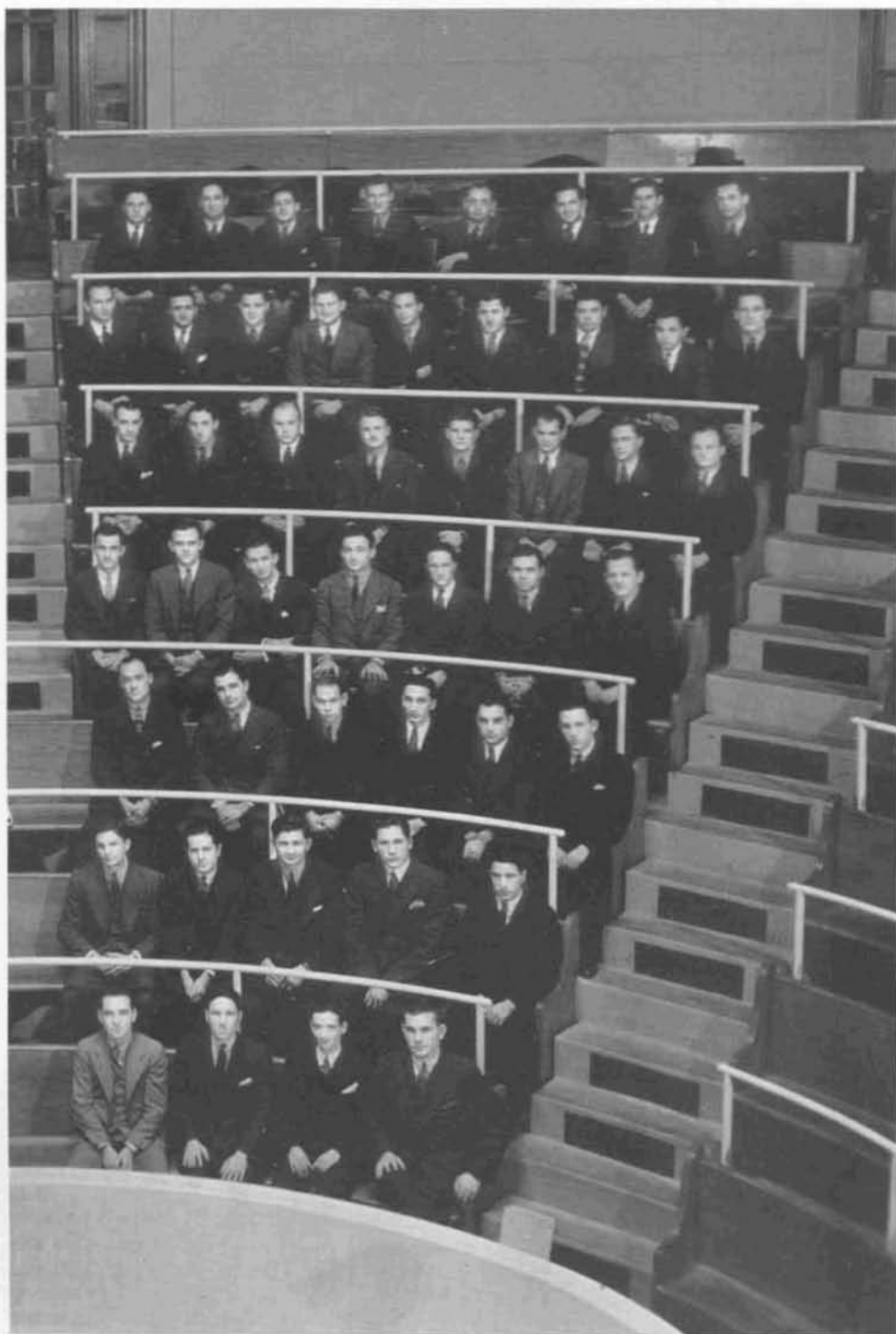


Class of

1935



# CLINIC



**Nineteen Thirty-seven**

1935

## History of the Class of 1937

ON THE morning of Sept. 20, 1933 a group of men were gathering around the Jefferson Medical College prior to the commencement of the new term, for information concerning lodging, board and registration. These men were to become known as the class of 1937. In the evening, the new class of one hundred and sixty students was formally christened by Dean Ross V. Patterson and the opening address eloquently delivered by Dr. J. Clarence Keeler.

Men from nearly all the states in the Union and representatives from other countries made the geographical distribution of the class very general and representative. The next day, the laboratories were the scenes of intense activity, as no time was lost in starting on a very concentrated program of introductory work to the foundations of Medicine.

Friendships were formed the first few days which, no doubt, will last throughout life. In short order the entire Faculty designated to the First Year Class was officially introduced by the first lectures. Doctor (Silver Fox) Schaeffer, our highly respected anatomy pedagogue, who initiated us into the mysterious realm of anatomy, was received with respect and admiration; these sentiments have increased as our association with him continues. Our first encounter with Doctor (Dreadnought) Rosenberger witnessed the birth of a new vocabulary for all of us, and welded us into the good fellowship which his fine sense of humor fosters. Doctor (Uncle Georgie) Bancroft led us in a rapid review of Chemistry introductory to the subjects which we labored diligently over for two semesters. In his torrential address, Doctor (Floyd Gibbons) Radasch packed more histology into one hour than Maximow, Jordan, or Hill could get into one volume. Our good natured mentor in Bacteriology, Doctor (Smiles) Kreidler, won our immediate enthusiastic co-operation. Having met our mental guides for the year, we worked with zest, and being, after all, just timid yearlings, we awaited with awe the outcome of our first "blue book" on November seventeenth. The tension of preparation was very briefly lessened by our whole day's vacation at Thanksgiving.

On Saturday afternoons, Doctor Soloway, a conscientious student himself, sacrificed his half holiday to clearing the fog enveloping the more intricate facts of Histology for some of us. Thanks to Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" which was released about this time, the more witty students ascribed to Doctor Michaels the nom de anatomica of "The Big Bad Wolf."

After the mid year in anatomy, we felt hardened to any obstacle that might confront us and the remainder of the year was spent preparing for the finals. When these tests came along we were quite ready for the "Life of Reilly" which we know was ours after those three hectic days.

The first day of class of the Sophomore year on September twenty-fourth dawned bright and too early for most of us. The few days previous to the gala opening and for the following week everybody was so busy with body hooks searching for yearlings to catch and lock in their respective fraternity rathskellers that little time was found to exchange greetings and find out "What you did all summer."

Two of our esteemed classmates, Ziontz and Abramson held hands with two very fine girls all summer and then returned to our midst to join the ranks of Douglass, Evans, and Hindle. Too bad, and they were such nice fellows. Just the same we offer them our sincerest congratulations and wish them all the happiness in the world.

Our good friend Zelt was a full fledged bartender all summer (he learned his technique in a certain lab the year before). Leo came back with a tummy that made us suspicious and his beard full of suds but a certain "Tas" brought his weight down to normal again.

"Magellan" Potter took a trip around the country with three friends during the latter part of the vacation period. According to his account other than striking a calf in the West with his high powered car, his trip was uneventful.

"Red" told us that the combination of a trace of gypsy blood in him and the desire "To see America First" urged him to make the journey. It is whispered about that he is "that way" about a cowgirl in Colorado. Deah! Deah! Potter. "Big Boy" Waters didn't register this year with us, but his love for Jefferson kept him in the vicinity of the school selling electrical appliances for the home.

McElroy returned more rotund than ever and children are confused when they view him from the rear wondering whether he is Santa Claus or not. But since Waterhouse is always seen with him, they just laugh and laugh because they know that Waterhouse doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

Following are some of the events which took place during the year (we had to get something for this damn history).

The Nu Sigs replaced the Phi Alph boys at Drexel. Nice going, fellows, they sure are nice girls and just so they are in the arms of Jefferson, we're happy. Pss't.

Bowers realized his life's ambition—he played journalist during Xmas vacation (on his Physiology notebook).

Anchors became a first class "baby tender" and came home every Sunday morning at 5 A.M. in a tux. The rest of us would have given them a shot of morphine but not our gentle Gene—he held their heads in his arms and rocked them to sleep. Ah! yes, our reporter is on the job at all hours.

The Phi Rhos gave the French Grotto a fine margin of profit for the year. "Vell, Ve boys by Lapanon Walley."

One of our seemingly fluent members of the class, during one of Doctor Schaefer's interrogative sessions meekly answered "Here (gulp) here am I, doctor," when called upon.

"Sherlock Holmes" Pincus (our most popular fellow Sophomore) was always seen reading A.M.A. and Saturday Evening Post during lectures. Shame on you, Irvin Jr!

Parks gave evidence of being at Tia Juana sometime or other. (Did you ever see that race track vest and cigar?)

This is all we have to say "Watch that blondie, prexy!"

After the famous Surgical Clinic, we would advise Wilson to give his hands out to some Arabian Shiek to hold one of those peacock-feather fans or come home earlier the night before. That's all right, Jack, just think of what Dr. Seelaus said about the rest of us and you'll feel less abashed.

The Sophomores at the Phi Lambda house have finally restricted their attentions to one girl. Well, it is said "There is safety in numbers." I wonder if Law ever showed the fellows the earmuffs he got for Xmas?

Atwell shouldn't be in such a quandry now as to how to get to Drexel since Pat Whitbeck has a worn path there, courting Kitty. She's all right, gentlemen.

It seems that one day during a morbid anatomy lecture, Dr. Morgan was swishing his hands around in one of those acromegalic apple butter jars of his when he looked up smilingly and said, "Sounds like the seashore doesn't it boys?" "Stinky" Davis, not to be outdone replied, "Yes, but it doesn't smell like it!"

It was rumored that Paradowski was a great violinist. We wonder if it is true, or if the barbers have reason to grit their teeth every time he passes.

Shortly before Xmas vacation, The Dr. Rosenberger's Juniors were decisively defeated 2-1 by Dr. Seelaus' Sophomores in a catch as catch can encounter.

G. F. HIEBER.



HIEBER

WHITBECK

WALTERS

McELROY

SMITH

*President*

JOHN D. WALTERS

*Vice-President*

ROBERT C. McELROY

*Treasurer*

LLOYD F. SMITH

*Secretary*

CARL G. WHITBECK

*Historian*

GEORGE F. HIEBER

## Second Year Class

Session 1934-1935.

Abramson, Maurice Murrey .....New Jersey  
 Ackermann, William Ernest, Jr. ....West Virginia  
 Allyn, Russell Eugene .....Pennsylvania  
 Anchors, Eugene Louis .....Pennsylvania  
 Atwell, Floyd Carroll .....Pennsylvania  
 Beamer, William Dale .....Pennsylvania  
 Bendix, Paul Alexander .....New York  
 Bixler, Lester George .....Pennsylvania  
 Blanch, Joseph James .....Pennsylvania  
 Bowers, Paul Applegate .....Pennsylvania  
 Boyd, Thomas Scott .....Pennsylvania  
 Bush, William Morris .....Pennsylvania  
 Campbell, James Milo, Jr. ....Pennsylvania  
 Chang, Hon Chong .....Hawaii

Ciaccia, Nicholas Louis .....Pennsylvania  
 Citta, James Philip .....New Jersey  
 Conner, Loran Eugene .....Pennsylvania  
 Crevello, Albert James .....Pennsylvania  
 Currie, Daniel Smith, Jr. ....North Carolina  
 Davis, Lindon Lee .....New York  
 Dellinger, Woodrow Strayer .....Pennsylvania  
 Dickerson, Thomas Henry .....Delaware  
 Dobson, Leslie Matthews .....Delaware  
 Domaleski, Alfred Frank .....Pennsylvania  
 Donnelly, John Henry .....New Jersey  
 Douglass, William Tyler, Jr. ....Pennsylvania  
 Duncan, John Joseph .....Pennsylvania  
 Evans, James Lawrence, Jr. ....New Jersey



Ewan, John Robert Radcliffe .....	New Jersey
Fenstermacher, Richard Henry .....	Pennsylvania
Fisher, Arthur Albert .....	Oregon
Flumerfelt, John Molyneux .....	Pennsylvania
Focht, William Weinhold .....	Pennsylvania
Garber, Robert Slocum .....	Pennsylvania
Geise, Ralph William .....	Pennsylvania
Giletto, Basil .....	Pennsylvania
Gollub, Ernest .....	Pennsylvania
Gordon, Everett Julius .....	District of Columbia
Gordon, Milton Heller .....	New Jersey
Goyne, James Bevan .....	Pennsylvania
Halpern, Sidney .....	Pennsylvania
Hamel, Fernand Arthur .....	New Hampshire
Hermann, Irvin Fisher .....	Pennsylvania
Hieber, George Frederick .....	Pennsylvania
Hindle, Frank Lawton, Jr. ....	New Jersey
Hooper, Fred Badman .....	Pennsylvania
Howell, Thomas Wellington .....	New Jersey
Iannuzzi, Peter Joseph .....	New York
Jones, Robert Turner .....	Pennsylvania
Kenan, Frederick Maxwell .....	Ohio
Kimmelman, David Brown .....	Pennsylvania
Klemmer, Herbert .....	New Jersey
Koplin, Abraham Herman .....	New Jersey
Korns, Charles Byron, Jr. ....	Pennsylvania
Kunz, Harold George .....	New Jersey
Laigon, Albert William .....	Pennsylvania
Lamb, George Edward .....	Pennsylvania
Law, Kenneth Alexander .....	Ohio
Learv, John Berchmans .....	New Jersey
LeFevre, John Daniel .....	Ohio
Leisawitz, Paul Alan .....	Pennsylvania
Lenahan, John Richard .....	Rhode Island
Lerch, Thomas Van Reed .....	Pennsylvania
Levenson, Morton William .....	New Jersey
Levine, Arnold Sidney .....	New Jersey
LeWinn, Emmanuel Siomund .....	Pennsylvania
Lipinski, Joseph Floyd .....	Pennsylvania
McElroy, Robert Clifton .....	West Virginia
Marten, Milton Lewis .....	Ohio
Meehan, William Francis, Jr. ....	New York
Merves, Louis .....	New Jersey
Miller, Alfred Benjamin .....	Pennsylvania
Miller, Nathan Berger .....	New Jersey
Minner, Roger Jonas .....	Pennsylvania
Mirbach, Sidney Hershel .....	Pennsylvania
Moser, Howard Franklin Daniel ..	Pennsylvania
Murray, Henry Darwin .....	Delaware
Muschlitz, Robert Roper .....	Pennsylvania
Nearv, Edward Raymond .....	New Jersey
O'Keefe, John Joseph .....	Pennsylvania
Paradowski, Frank Walter .....	Pennsylvania
Parks, Richard Hill .....	Pennsylvania
Picciochi, Joseph Michael .....	Pennsylvania
Pincus, Irwin J. ....	Pennsylvania
Poole, Charles Henry, Jr. ....	Pennsylvania
Potter, Leonard LeGrande .....	Pennsylvania
Powell, Sydney Joseph, Jr. ....	Pennsylvania
Rakoff, Abraham Edward .....	Pennsylvania
Ralston, Joseph Alexander .....	Ohio
Reardon, James Jeremiah .....	New York
Reath, Joseph Pancoast .....	Pennsylvania
Robinson, William Patrick .....	Pennsylvania
Rosenberg, Leon .....	New Jersey
Savacool, Jacob Woodrow .....	Pennsylvania
Saylor, Clyde Llewellyn .....	Pennsylvania
Scholl, Harvey William .....	Pennsylvania
Scholten, Roger Adrian .....	Michigan
Schreyer, Thomas Pierce .....	Pennsylvania
Seltzer, Joseph Percy .....	Maine
Shuster, Samuel Albert .....	New Jersey
Siddall, John Richard .....	New Jersey
Siegfried, Edward George .....	Ohio
Silverman, Daniel .....	Pennsylvania
Skreczko, Charles Kazimir, Jr. ....	Connecticut
Slease, Cyrus Burton .....	Pennsylvania
Smith, Lloyd Francis .....	Connecticut
Snyder, M. Wilson .....	Pennsylvania
Stanton, Edward Vincent .....	Pennsylvania
Starz, Walter Earl .....	Pennsylvania
Stein, Samuel Charles .....	Pennsylvania
Swift, Coe Tanner .....	California
Thalmann, William Gregory, Jr. ....	Pennsylvania
Thomas, Densmore .....	Ohio
Thompson, Thomas McKean .....	Ohio
Walters, John Dulany .....	Pennsylvania
Waterhouse, Robert Parkins .....	Pennsylvania
Webb, Edward Burton .....	Pennsylvania
Weintrob, oseph Roosevelt .....	New Jersey
Weniger, Frederick Lawrence .....	Pennsylvania
Wentzell, James Earl .....	New Jersey
Whitaker, Henry James .....	Pennsylvania
Whitbeck, Carl Gifford .....	New York
Wikler, Louis Arnold .....	Pennsylvania
Wilner, Daniel .....	Pennsylvania
Wilson, John Francis .....	Pennsylvania
Wise, Robert Eric .....	Pennsylvania
Woldow, Irving .....	Pennsylvania
Wolfinger, Walter Lee .....	Pennsylvania
Wotchko, John .....	Pennsylvania
Zamostein, Bernard Benjamin .....	New Jersey
Zelt, Leo George .....	Pennsylvania
Ziccardi, Anthony Vincent .....	New Jersey
Zionts, Martin Arnold .....	Pennsylvania





# FRESHMEN





**Class of**

# CLINIC



**Nineteen Thirty-eight**

1935

## History of the Class of 1938

THEY told us that September 25th was the date. We had a rendezvous with death but we didn't know it at the time. Anyhow we came, we saw and we were still trying to conquer at the end of the year. Our first introduction to the school took place on the evening of Sept. 25th at 8 P.M. at which time we gazed upon a distinguished group of gentlemen, our faculty, and listened to an opening address by the impressive Dr. Stellwagen. After that we found out who we were, why we were, and how lucky we were, when Dean Patterson, between ahs, read the statistics of the class. We seemed to be a smaller, but naturally more select, group than those picked in former years.

After a few nightmares during the preliminary osteology work we proceeded to pursue the Goddess of Knowledge or her especial "side kick," the Goddess of Medical Lore, if there is one. We were aided in the course of pursuit of the above mentioned goddess by several members of a group called the intelligentsia. As the year wore on we became cognizant of the fact that we were fortunate (some thought unfortunate) to have as guides such a group of leaders. As time went on, the theme line of the class became "Out upon it, I have studied three whole days (osteology) and am like to study several more—if I want to stay here." All due forgiveness is asked of Sir John Suckling for the transgression upon his poem "The Constant Lover."

The general idea, as it was aptly stated by some one, was that if one could take a beating in all courses, if he could stand the rotten liquor sold in "Philly," and if he could withstand the attack of those cute little T.B. rods he could get by his Freshman year at Jefferson. Most of us could stand the rotten liquor, and most could stand the T.B. germs, but the question of standing the "gaff" in the scholastic work was a little hard. Here is where some fell by the wayside and there were no good Samaritans to administer healing lotions.

That little session of exams extending from January 31st to February 14th will long be remembered. We thank Dr. Schaeffer and Dr. Bancroft for the lovely evenings.

Perhaps our impression of the various faculty members with whom we have come in contact would best be left to posterity at this point. Dr. Rosenberger, the irresistible, made an immediate hit with the fellows. Whether or not the dismissal of the class a few minutes early had anything to do with it is a matter of conjecture for those who are not in the "know," but it is generally conceded that Dr. Rosenberger is popular simply because he is Dr. Rosenberger. We have not met such a good fellow in many a year. Dr. Kreidler, always genial and blessed with a tremendous patience, rapidly became a favorite with the class as a whole. Too much cannot be said for this ideal of teachers. The entire Bacteriology department with the vivacious Miss Yost was "there" with the Freshman class. And then who among us could forget that most interesting bit of study, Anatomy? Who can forget the long hours of lecture in the most poorly ventilated room in D.B.I.? Dr. Schaeffer's scholarly lectures on the cranial nerves (all seventeen) and the para-nasal sinuses, together with those enjoyable sessions with Dr. Michels, regularly interposed with "Know this" and

"Don't forget that," will certainly be remembered for a long time. Who among the Freshmen hasn't been called "Dumbkopf," or received a rap for giving the wrong answer at the right time? All is forgiven and all that we are sorry for is that "Bull" did not give us more raps or "Dumbkopfs."

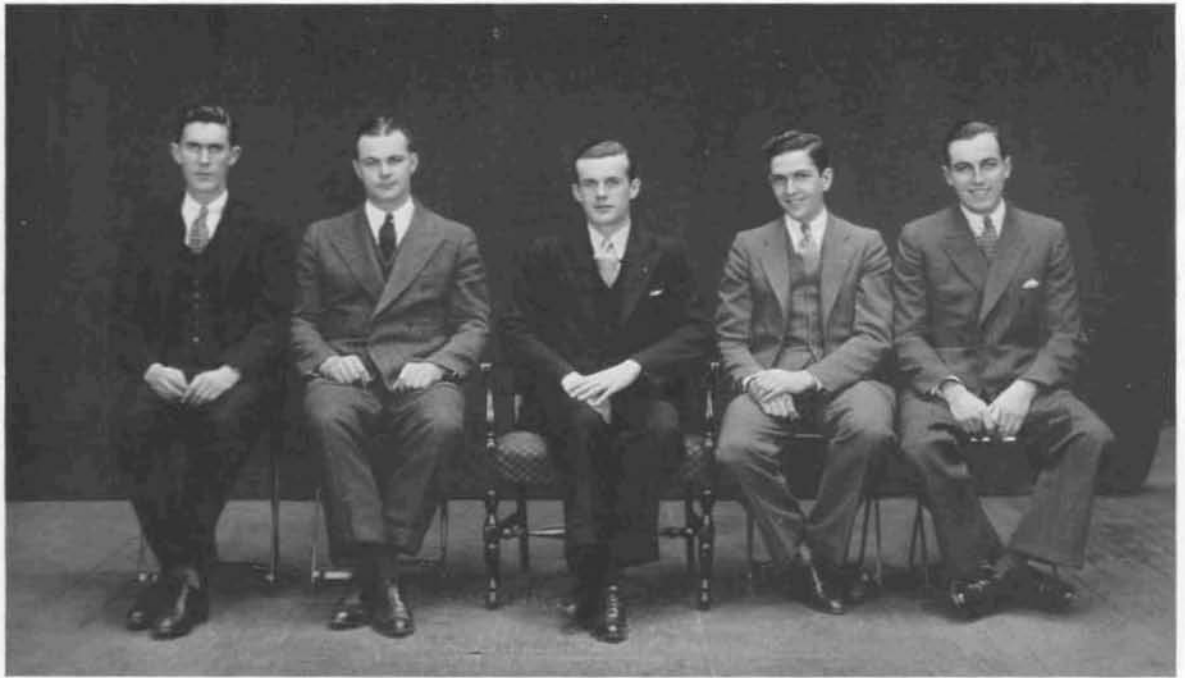
Amidst all this fun, as it were, there is to be placed a note of sorrow because of the fact that Dr. Radasch was forced to leave us because of a serious illness. "Rad" was becoming a favorite and his departure from the ranks of the active was regretted. His place was filled by Dr. Soloway, who took over the reins and led us into the intricacies of Histology and Embryology in a way that was appreciated by all. "Solly" need never worry about what the Freshmen think of him. All is to his credit. Without any warning he was forced to conduct the class and he did so like a veteran. We thank you many times, "Solly."

And now something about the Chemistry department. Lest we forget the many hours of agony spent grinding over Meyer Bodansky's text, plus Uncle George's notes, the history should contain a few remarks on the Chemistry course. Dr. Bancroft led us through many a pitfall ere we could claim the goal—a passing grade—as ours. Some appreciated it, some didn't, at least we know a little about Chemistry. As a causer of headaches, sleepless nights, numberless curses, and dire threats, the Chemistry course was most effective. Who can forget that the beautiful little Mimosa plant growing in the woods in Seattle, would droop its little leaves and bow its head in shame when a hand was passed in close proximity to its habitat. But also who can forget that we learned plenty of Biochemistry applicable to the Medical phase.

Perhaps all that can be said of the Freshman class history is "Pax vobiscum!" Do not disturb us again!

J. F. ZIELINSKI.





ZIELINSKI

SNYDER

COVERDALE

LUSTIG

GREEN

*President*

EDWARD J. COVERDALE

*Vice-President*

GORDON E. SNYDER

*Treasurer*

MELVIN LUSTIG

*Secretary*

MARTIN GREEN

*Historian*

JOSEPH F. ZIELINSKI

**First Year Class****Session 1934-1935.**

Albert, Perry .....New Jersey  
 Anzinger, Robert John .....Ohio  
 Armalavage, Leon Joseph .....Pennsylvania  
 Axelrod, Solomon Jacob .....Pennsylvania  
 Balick, Jacob .....Delaware  
 Bancroft, Charles March .....Pennsylvania  
 Barrett, Arthur Miller .....Kansas  
 Berg, Philip, Jr. ....Pennsylvania  
 Berger, Simon Melvin .....Delaware  
 Bilcovitch, Albert Melvin .....Pennsylvania  
 Bixler, Willis Elwell .....New Jersey  
 Blumberg, Leon David .....Pennsylvania  
 Boquist, Walter Albin .....New Jersey  
 Brickley, Kenneth Samuel.....Pennsylvania  
 Brown, Thomas Paul .....Pennsylvania  
 Canter, Harold .....Pennsylvania

Carney, Wilfred Ignatius .....Ohio  
 Cawley, Charles Robert .....Pennsylvania  
 Chaimovitz, Jerome .....Pennsylvania  
 Cherashore, Ralph Raub .....Pennsylvania  
 Chipley, Ehrlich Lanier .....New Jersey  
 Chodoff, Paul Edward .....Pennsylvania  
 Clark, John Matthew .....Pennsylvania  
 Cohn, Clarence .....Pennsylvania  
 Cole, Seymour Lewy .....New York  
 Colosi, Nicholas Anthony .....Pennsylvania  
 Connole, John Francis, Jr. ....Pennsylvania  
 Cooperman, Martin .....New York  
 Cornwell, Alfred Lott .....New Jersey  
 Coverdale, Edward James, Jr.....Pennsylvania  
 Daquila, George Girard .....Pennsylvania  
 De Leo, Caesar Augustus .....Pennsylvania



# CLINIC

De Tuerk, John Jacob ..... Pennsylvania  
 Devlin, Joseph Thomas, Jr. .... Pennsylvania  
 Dougherty, Charles Joseph ..... Delaware  
 Dunn, Samuel Clifford ..... Pennsylvania  
 Ebert, Louis ..... New Jersey  
 Eckstein, David ..... New Jersey  
 Eichholzer, Joseph Gerard ..... Pennsylvania  
 Eisner, Joseph Harold ..... Pennsylvania  
 English, Harrison Force III ..... New Jersey  
 Fish, Henry ..... Pennsylvania  
 Frediani, Alexander William ..... Pennsylvania  
 Gabreski, Thaddeus Stanley ..... Pennsylvania  
 Gardner, Everett Wilbur ..... Wyoming  
 Gehl, Sidney Hersh ..... New Jersey  
 Georgetown, James Michael ..... Pennsylvania  
 Gershman, Isadore ..... Rhode Island  
 Gladson, Eugene Solomon ..... New Jersey  
 Glenn, William Wallace Lumpkin ..... N. Carolina  
 Gonzalez-Flores, Jose Ramon ..... Puerto Rico  
 Goodman, David Veryl ..... Pennsylvania  
 Green, Martin ..... New Jersey  
 Greenberg, Mortimer ..... New Jersey  
 Halton, Edward Joseph ..... Massachusetts  
 Harbaugh, John Ruple ..... Pennsylvania  
 Hause, Welland Angel ..... Pennsylvania  
 Hazlett, James Cummins ..... West Virginia  
 Heine, William Isaac ..... New Jersey  
 Henning, Curtis Fisher ..... Pennsylvania  
 Henry, Norman Whitfield, Jr. .... Pennsylvania  
 Hinman, Louis Franklin ..... Pennsylvania  
 Hirsch, Robert ..... Pennsylvania  
 Houck, Earl E., Jr. .... Pennsylvania  
 Houston, Bernard John ..... Pennsylvania  
 Hurwitz, Abe ..... Pennsylvania  
 Iannone, Angelo Bartholomew ..... New Jersey  
 Jacques, Richard Henry ..... Ohio  
 Johnson, Tillman Davis ..... Utah  
 Judson, George Vernon, Jr. .... New Jersey  
 Kaczynski, Stanley Bernard ..... Pennsylvania  
 Kane, James Aloysius ..... Pennsylvania  
 Karlan, Albert Jordan ..... Pennsylvania  
 Kaplan, Louis ..... Pennsylvania  
 Kessal, Solomon ..... Pennsylvania  
 Kennedy, Frank Raymond ..... Pennsylvania  
 Kline, Joseph Jay ..... New Jersey  
 Kostyla, Edward Andrew ..... Rhode Island  
 Kravitz, Morton Atherton ..... Pennsylvania  
 Krosnick, Gerald ..... Connecticut  
 Krum, William Henne ..... Pennsylvania  
 Kuhn, Cyril Denzin ..... Pennsylvania  
 Lackey, Riley Howard ..... North Carolina  
 Lihn, Henry ..... New Jersey  
 Lindenmuth, Woodrow Wilson ..... Pennsylvania  
 Longaker, George M. Jr. .... Pennsylvania  
 Lustig, Melvin ..... New Jersey  
 McClintock, John Laughlin ..... Ohio  
 McCullough, Alexander Roscoe ..... Tennessee  
 Maloney, John Thomas, Jr. .... Pennsylvania

Marenus, Edward Benjamin ..... Pennsylvania  
 Marsh, William Edward ..... Pennsylvania  
 Mayer, Victor ..... New York  
 Miller, Elmer Harry ..... Pennsylvania  
 Miller, Horatio Brown ..... Pennsylvania  
 Morton, Paul Harry ..... Utah  
 Motsay, Dominic Sylvester ..... Pennsylvania  
 Nishijima, Satoru ..... Hawaii  
 Phillips, Edward Stephens ..... West Virginia  
 Pitone, Alfonse Joseph ..... Pennsylvania  
 Platt, Edward Vance ..... New Jersey  
 Pobirs, Frederick Walter ..... Rhode Island  
 Potelunas, Clement Bartholomew ..... Pennsylvania  
 Price, Alison Howe ..... Pennsylvania  
 Price, Henry Steever, Jr. .... New Jersey  
 Remlev, Luke Kinsel ..... Pennsylvania  
 Richlin, Padie ..... Maine  
 Rinaldi, Lucian Louis ..... Pennsylvania  
 Robbins, Jacob ..... Pennsylvania  
 Romejko, Walter Joseph, Jr. .... Pennsylvania  
 Roscovics, Constantine Ignatius ..... Pennsylvania  
 Rosset, Ephriam Manuel ..... Pennsylvania  
 Rossiter, Harry Sayen, Jr. .... Pennsylvania  
 Russo, James Mariano ..... New Jersey  
 Satinsky, Victor Paul ..... Pennsylvania  
 Schlesinger, Sam ..... Pennsylvania  
 Schwab, John Edward ..... Pennsylvania  
 Seigal, Harold Leonard ..... Maine  
 Shapiro, Morris Jack ..... New York  
 Shepherd, Warren Sevy ..... Utah  
 Shoenthal, William James ..... Pennsylvania  
 Siegel, John Morris ..... Pennsylvania  
 Siegel, Joseph Frankle ..... Pennsylvania  
 Silver, George Albert ..... Pennsylvania  
 Simon, John Leopold ..... Pennsylvania  
 Skloff, Samuel Harry ..... Pennsylvania  
 Snyder, Gordon Elias ..... Pennsylvania  
 Sobie, Pincus ..... New York  
 Spilka, George Martin ..... Pennsylvania  
 Stankard, William Francis ..... Connecticut  
 Stoops, Rosmer Glenn ..... Pennsylvania  
 Supple, Leonard Keating ..... New York  
 Tender, Isaac Joseph ..... New Jersey  
 Tripp, Edwin Prescott, Jr. .... Massachusetts  
 Ulrich, Samuel DeWitt ..... Pennsylvania  
 Underwood, Harry Burnham ..... Pennsylvania  
 Valenzuela, Arnold Harvey ..... Kansas  
 Vance, Ralph Burroughs ..... Pennsylvania  
 Wachtel, Leo Michael, Jr. .... Georgia  
 Watkin, Walter Brown ..... Pennsylvania  
 Weiss, William Anthony ..... Pennsylvania  
 Wentzel, George Robert ..... Pennsylvania  
 Wentzel, George Robert ..... Pennsylvania  
 Wiener, Jacob Samuel ..... Pennsylvania  
 Wildmann, George Alexander ..... New Jersey  
 Witmer, Samuel Grenewald ..... Pennsylvania  
 Yost, Howard Allen ..... Pennsylvania  
 Zielinski, Joseph Francis ..... Massachusetts

# FEATURES

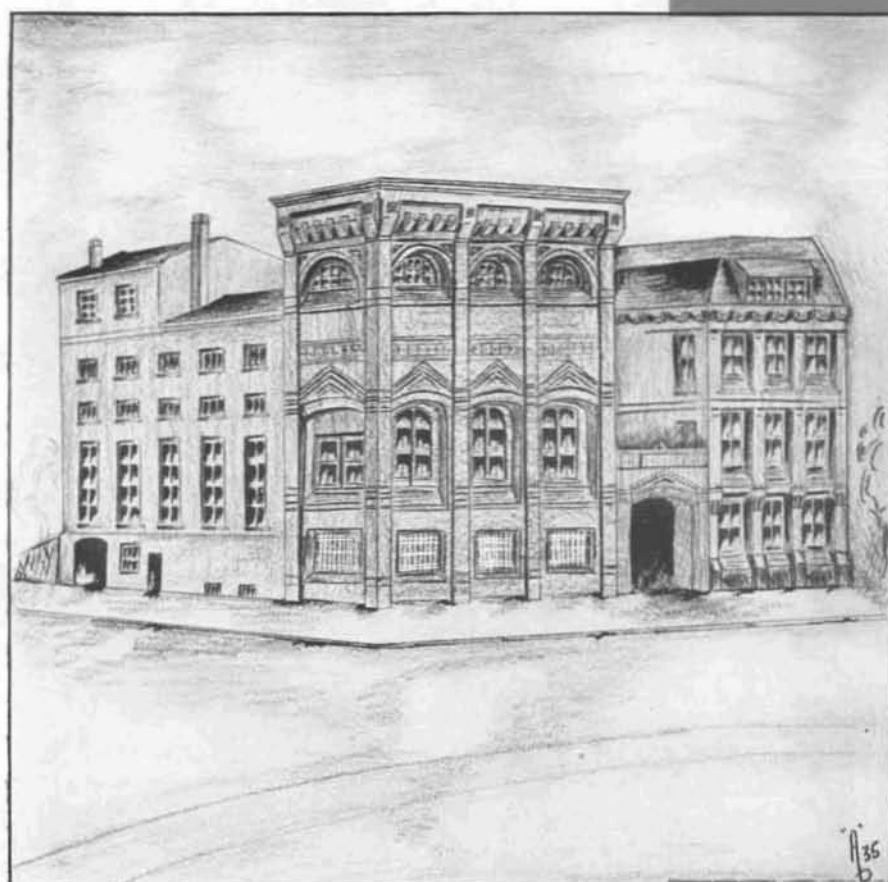
## 1846-1899

. . . . . As early as 1838 the larger classes called for more commodious quarters, and it was decided that the old building must be altered and enlarged. To do this it was desirable that the title to the property, hitherto vested in the Reverend E. S. Ely, should be transferred to the Board of Trustees. The necessity arose for a distinct charter, and this meant a formal separation from the parent Board of Trustees of Jefferson College at Canonsburg.

Accordingly, at the session of the Legislature held in the Spring of 1838, a charter was obtained creating *The Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia*, an independent corporation *with the same powers and restrictions as the University of Pennsylvania*.

The proposed alterations were made in 1846, when more ground was purchased on the north side of the building for a new entrance and stairway; the lecture rooms were enlarged and the old gable front altered by the erection of a classic portico and pediment.

The first degrees awarded by Jefferson were given after only two brief sessions of six months each. Later these semesters were extended to three years, but the demands of a rapidly growing science created a need for more time. Thus it was that a compulsory four-year course was announced to go into effect June 1, 1895. . . . .





## Dr. Stellwagen's Opening Address

THE flight of time and the mandate of the Dean are responsible for my efforts before you this evening. Many of you have listened to opening addresses and, as myself, have indulged in post-operative criticism of the speaker. This is a primal right of audiences and, in so much as gatherings of this kind are composed largely of students, their inalienable privilege of criticism of the speaker, is to be expected. My hope is that you at least leave me a crutch, or possibly a cane to rest upon, in your final verdict. I wish to say a word upon the subject of criticism; critics are of two kinds, the constructive and the destructive. When I look at your faces and note the enthusiastic youth they portray, I am satisfied that all of you belong to the constructive type, not the carping, complaining genus that suffers from mental dyspepsia and thinks the world has gotten off on the wrong foot and will stay out of step. We have passed, and are progressing, through extremely strenuous times and hope we are beginning to see the rising sun, over the rock-strewn hill of trouble. The medical college, the student, the professional and the business man have all suffered trials, tribulations and anxieties. Our civilization has been harried by formulæ, some of them the figments of the minds of impostors, as to what will lead us out of the darkness of The Sirbonian Bog of depression.

You, who have been accepted as members of the student-body of this ancient and honorable institution, in my opinion, are most fortunate. I do not say this because I am an Alumnus of this school, but I say it because I know something of Jefferson. If you will pull the oar with her, she will make of you a physician worthy of the esteem and respect of his fellows. Among you there may possibly be a male shrew, or two, who will not be in accord. They may complain of some of their teachers, of the curriculum, the breakage fee, etc. However, after he has graduated and connotes his final analysis, he then realizes what a priceless fund of practical healing information he has acquired. We are sure he will recant his criticisms and be more than satisfied; will live, prosper, love and revere his Alma Mater. Some of you, in fact all of you members of the Freshman Class, we trust, will be with us for the full four years of the College Course. Unfortunately, there are always some who may fall by the wayside. To all of you I wish to say this: "The success of an army is discipline and loyalty to the commanding officers," and I feel that you will always bear in mind that the Board of Trustees, and your teachers, have your education and welfare, foremost, in their minds. Yours should be, and is, an agreement between gentlemen that you and they give each to each a sincere measure of co-operation. If such is the accord between you and your teachers, your transit through this college will be both happy and successful. Without this basic alliance, success may be an illusion, like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; a Methane Ignis Fatuus or Will-O'-The-Wisp, the result of mental decay. I well recall a remark by the late Professor W. W. Keen, who said, "The only man who had the right to question the judgment and ability of the Operative Surgeon was the Resident Physician." These words have a very keen rapier of repartee concealed within them and bear a relationship to the aforementioned expressions. Young gentlemen, we believe that the Board of Trustees and the Jefferson family constitute a well-balanced ration for your education. You must concur, otherwise you would not be here, in the capacity of matriculants, tonight.

We feel extremely fortunate in having had the opportunity to be associated with such a man as Dr. Stellwagen. His lectures and writings which we most opportunely acquired will make his memory nearer and dearer to us.

—THE EDITOR.



In this age, some analysts contend that there is a very pronounced tendency for the younger generations to be out-of-step and alignment with the older ones; the saying is, "Youth will be served." Jefferson, in the past, has not throttled individuality; she has ever been a democratic institution and not a snobbish haven for egotistical demagogues. Her Board of Trustees and Faculty are not of the unapproachable mould of men. This Jeffersonian democracy lends itself to an inherent and happy co-ordination between the teachers and the students. The most that you young men can expect, from your teaching faculty, is to lay a solid foundation upon the basic rock of truth, for your guidance, in the practice of the great healing art. Some of you may differ with their methods of approach and it is only natural that such should be the case, but, after you have begun to think in the terms of the conscientious doctor, you will realize the crystal wisdom of your teachers. When you apply most of the rules that have been laid down, by them, for the care of the sick, the indigent and the injured, you will recall the practical and clear-thinking foundation upon which your education has been built. A swelled-head is an egregious draw-back to a young man's career. You have, we have, known youngsters of ability, who, unfortunately, knew it and did not possess the *savoir faire* to leaven it with a trifle of the tincture of Minus Ego. This, my friends, is a great detriment to the one so afflicted and engenders, in him, a mounting lack of respect for his colleagues. One of the basic rules that you should be cognizant of, and directed by, is to accord your associates, and your colleagues, a proper respect for their opinions. This is the basis of the ethics of medicine, and my advice to you is never to cast discredit upon the opinion of a fellow-doctor unless it is done in his presence, in a considerate and gracious way. From a purely selfish, or mercenary viewpoint, the man who is out-of-step with his fellows, is trampled by a clog, that, unless he discards it, will retard his professional training and advancement. There is no more pleasant vocation than teaching earnest, conscientious young men the healing art, and, oppositely, there is no more disagreeable and unpleasant calling than attempting to enlighten those whose hearts are not unalterably given unto their chosen calling. In the latter case, progress is slow, and knowledge is painfully and laboriously gained. It is rarely attained! Esteem and respect for the subject, and the commentator, smooth out many of the treacherous pitfalls and snares that beset the road to wisdom. In every class there may be one, or twins, of the genus of smart aleck whose plus-ego cultivates in him a belief that he possesses erudite wisdom and learning. This lends to the belief that he is a sufferer from delusions of grandeur. These individuals who may be the forerunners of the charlatan and the quack, are a definite menace to the class and, fortunately, are generally well-oriented, and quickly recognized, by the gentlemen who have your destinies in their charge, during your first and second years of college. You will find these gentlemen excellent gardeners who are thoroughly conversant with the different varieties of mental weeds. They usually succeed in uprooting such trespassers in the college garden and assign them to the dump of medical oblivion. Dean Patterson is an expert in the evaluation of the human counterfeit. After you have passed the scrutiny of his analysis, you are to be congratulated. However, no one is perfect and now and again a complex of humanity, that eventuates in a clinker, gets through the matriculant screen. These slags in the college furnace interfere with draft, for proper combustion and steam-pressure, for progress. The professors who have your education and training under their guidance, during the Freshman and Sophomore years, are efficient engineers. Their ability to detect the waste products of Educational Combustion is very keen. Upon voting day, the drones are culled out. This may appear cold-blooded, but, in the final analysis, it is far more humane to rid the Jefferson Hive, in the first and second years, than in the



latter two, of the course. If you young gentlemen of the student-body could envisage the careful consideration, at the voting table, that is given to your ability to keep up with the procession, you would lay aside at least some of the flippancies that may deter, or wreck, your progress. My desire is not to make of you paragons of deportment and servility! This does not make men, but, at least let your aim be to bat the ball for Jefferson, and honor her name by so conducting yourselves that she, as the Mother who nurtured and educated you, may be proud of the accouchement. The Chinese philosophers, from time immemorial, were noted for their terse and practical sayings that fairly oozed wisdom. They, you recall, judged a man's position in life, by the character of his offspring. Let our Alma Mater have no pangs of conscience because she bore you into the greatest profession of all. There are many reasons why you should nurture a love and esteem for Jefferson, not alone because she will fit you to properly practice the science of medicine. Her genealogy harks back to a long line of distinguished educators, both within her Board of Trustees and her Faculty! The name most concerned in the birth of Jefferson is that of Dr. George McClellan, who had the forethought and the vision to see the necessity for the establishment of another Medical College, in this city. When this institution was founded, there was a grave question as to the advisability of so doing. He, however, was adamant to all the petty prejudices that were fostered against such a procedure. By his indomitable will, his rare ability as an organizer, and his courage, this institution was born. The present college and hospital are an enduring monument to this pioneer's memory. A short description of him, I feel, is in order:

He was a small, wiry man with well-chiseled features and determined chin. The eyes possessed that peculiar gray lustre that signifies courage, they were deeply set and ever active as was the entire complex of this human dynamo. The composite body-picture gave the impression, to those who knew him best, that he possessed a brain whose commands to the physical body were ever and ever on, on, on. History has recorded the run of Pheidippides, in 490 B. C. from Marathon to Athens, after the defeat of Darius. The ride of the silversmith dentist, Paul Revere. The hurried trip of the crochety Delaware bachelor, Caesar Rodney, to vote in Philadelphia. The Quaker Walking purchase by Penn's Walkers and Marshall's Finish, by which these gentle-minded gentlemen outwitted the Lenni-Lenapes. The song and story of Phil Sheridan's ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek, and the ride of Elizabeth Darrach that saved the patriot army from surprise, during that horrible winter in Valley Forge. There was, however, a drive in a doctor's sulky made by Dr. McClellan, from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, over the Lancaster Pike, to secure a charter from the Legislature for Jefferson that was equally fortuitous to us of present-day Jefferson, as were those famed in history, song and story. Their rides have been hallowed by the poet, the sculptor and the artist, along the ways they traversed. Our McClellan's ride to Harrisburg is not so demarked. I ask, in view of what this man's trip endowed humanity by, would it not be fitting, at some future date, when fortune again smiles upon the land, to place a memorial of enduring granite, somewhere along the way he passed, that they who travel may read and know of his God-given impulse and determination?

Medical Education, in America, was a well-established entity when our Alma Mater was founded. She ranked as the tenth, in order of seniority. It is of historic interest to note the dates of the foundings of the preceding institutions:

The University of Pennsylvania Medical Department was made possible by the efforts of Drs. Benjamin Rush, John Morgan and William Shippen in 1765.

King's College, after the Revolutionary War.

Columbia, 1767 or 8, in New York.

The Harvard Medical College in 1784.

The Medical Department of Dartmouth in 1798. This, by the versatile Dr. Nathan Smith, who was sole-professor for 12 years' lecturing upon the gamut of Medical Subjects.

University of Maryland in 1807.

The Medical Institution of New Haven (Yale) 1810.

Medical College of Ohio in 1818.

Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., in 1819.

Medical College of State of South Carolina, Charlestown, 1824.

Our own revered Jefferson in 1825.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States, was in power. The Abolitionists, led by William Lloyd Garrison, were fomenting the rebellion of the states. It was Adams who fought against what is generally known as Gag-Rule in the House. Might he not have been useful today? Adam's contention was that Gag-Rule was a direct violation of the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution.

Philadelphia was a city of 180,000 inhabitants, most of whom recalled the brilliant victories of our navy on the high seas, in the War of 1812, and some of whom harked back to the Dark Days of the Revolution. The so-called 8 year Era of Good Feeling, during Monroe's Administration, was superseded by the acrimonious political disputations that were fostered by Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, John Randolph and John C. Calhoun. The first faculty of Jefferson Medical College contained the lucky number of seven professors. They were: George McClellan, John Eberle, Jacob Green, William P. C. Barton, Benjamin Rush Rhees, John Barnes and Nathan R. Smith. The domicile they chose for its location was situated at 518 Prune Street, now Locust. It was constructed for a Cotton Mill—became a Theatre—then a Medical College and eventuated in a Bottling Establishment. I mention this fact since some laymen have been misled into thinking this college was once domiciled under a spreading tree and later in a log-hut at Canonsburg, Washington County, Penna., close by where the Whiskey Insurrection was fomented. This was true of Jefferson's godmother for whom she was named. Apropos of the Insurrection, it is the common belief that Alexander Hamilton persuaded President Washington to use the power of the Federal Government to suppress it, in order to initiate federal regulation and control, within the states. Were he alive today, his ambition for centralized control would probably have been fulfilled.

The name Jefferson, in this country, emanates from that man of many talents, Thomas Jefferson. He was unquestionably one of the greatest men our Patria has produced. A versatile character—a Statesman—Lawyer—Architect—Musician—Agriculturist—Educator and Philosopher.

Our country has suffered vicissitudes. Political opinions differ; parties come and go; great minds are cultivated, dominate the people and pass to the great unknown. Their deeds and works live and acquire fame. This country had many internal disputes that caused the letting of some of the noblest blood in the land. Families became divided and matched swords against each other, but, when a foreign nation attempted interference, they became as one and definitely and potentially showed them the way home. Like our nation, Jefferson College has passed through some hectic times where internecine battles were waged, but, when the outsider attempted to step in and settle the family differences, he was politely told that his kind offers

were not necessary. To you, young guardians of the home, it becomes your bounden duty to see that her flag, as an independent Medical College, remains nailed to the mast, where, thanks to Him above, who inspired our Board of Trustees to secure it, we hope it stays forever and forever. This Monroe Doctrine of Jefferson you can keep sacred and hallowed by loyalty, love and esteem for your Mother, who gave unto you Professional Birth.

The Federal Constitution contains no regulatory mandate for the governing of Medical Schools. This question was not of moment when that great instrument was formulated. Medical Education was a matter of States' Rights, and later, unquestionably, the chartering of Diploma Mills and Professorial Jack-Pots, under the cloak of Medical Colleges, was an active racket. In the year 1800, there were, in the United States, five Medical Colleges, to minister to a population of about  $5\frac{1}{2}$  millions. In 1906 there were 162, or approximately one school to every 500,000 inhabitants. This situation was noisome! It is said there were places where those who received diplomas merely paid a fee and became Doctors of Medicine. The American Medical Association was organized in 1847. Its principal object was to purge the country of the irregular Medical School and advance the science of the healing art. The profession has cleaned its own Augean Stables, and through the stimulus thus given to higher medical education, there have been several epoch-making associations born. Of one of these, our Dean is the honored President.

Illinois was the first State to move, legally, against the spurious Medical College. In 1877 she passed a Medical Practice Act and collected data relative to the schools in the United States and Canada. The low-grade college was driven, by this act, out of existence, in Illinois. Other states followed her example so that, today, the woof and warp of Medical Teaching is on a much higher plane. Unfortunately, politics in 1892 changed the personnel of the Board and Illinois retrogressed. In 1904, The American Medical Association furthered a permanent committee whose function was to advance Medical Teaching. This body has produced excellent results so that, today, Medical Education enjoys the respect it should be accorded.

During the present upheaval of the world, there have been many attempts made to regiment everything; medicine included. My beliefs are definitely set against the socialization of our profession. It is one of the largest general callings in existence, and, were it to be placed under the domination of politics, it would be calamitous. I say this because individuality would be very much curtailed and advancement would be at a tortoise-gait. Some men would have the general public imagine that doctors were an avaricious guild. There is no more charitable, considerate and godly aggregation of men than the physicians! We do not see other professions working to eliminate themselves as a necessity to humanity. Medicine has consistently and religiously done this, since time was known. The fault lies directly within ourselves. The time is either here, or rapidly approaching, when the doctors should be properly organized for self-protection, against exploitation. I do not mean a Union, but something akin to such an arrangement. We are, and have been, Public Servants, serving conscientiously the wants of humanity, and, as a class, practicing The Golden Rule, which is the basis of a gentleman's life. Do not allow our grand art to be dominated by outside influences! Allow your memory to hark back to what happened in the sovereign State of Illinois, which, after making a most commendable step forward, retrogressed when the profession was politically handled.

An address of this kind is supposedly designed for the introduction of the incoming matriculants. It is largely an Academic affair, flavored with advice which you have already perceived. It is not my purpose to belabor you with rules and

regulations. It is far more important and appropriate to suggest, to you, certain principles of thought that will assist you, in the career you are to follow. Ideals are a very important asset to a physician. One without them is akin to a ship on the high seas, without a rudder. It is evident that no master of a vessel would put her out to sea without an adequate steering device. Otherwise, she would travel in circles and, sooner or later, be cast upon the rocks or pass into that portion of the ocean, between the several currents, where the waterlogged flotsam and jetsam of the sea, aimlessly drifts. Humanity has a similar Saragossa Sea, where the human derelicts vegetate and pass on into eternity and are forgotten. Each of you should aspire to an Ideal and see that it is a high one. You may not reach it, but, unless it be a laudable one, it will get you only a mediocre position in life. We all cannot reach Excelsior, but let the ambitions and the aims be high. You, yourselves, must cast the die for noble or ignoble ends. God said to the Children of Israel, "See, I have placed *before you*, this day, Life and Death, Good and Evil. Therefore, choose Life that thou mayest live." It is useless to mention a normal man's choice in the above instance. If our existence presented its problems as simply, there would be fewer failures and misfits in careers. Do not be satisfied with the vulgar and the debasing! Do not harbor mean or low ambitions, generally attained by furtive methods! Do not be misled by the painted and perfumed, overdressed counterfeit! They may look like Life, but they harbor Death! Life may appear drab and akin, in appearances, to *Meikel Mouthed Meg*, but she will make for you a loyal and worthwhile partner, in your journey to success. You must learn to know the disguises of Death and follow a true compass course to properly-balanced ideals. Never be a follower of all things and "Just because the Joneses do such-and-such," think that it behooves you to follow. "Everybody does it," is a cheap, vulgar recommendation and excuse. "It is the latest thing" is equally misleading. Think for yourselves and try to follow the path of some forbearer, whose career has left the world better off for his having lived in it. A solid background of generations of gentle breeding is an excellent inheritance. The benefits of wealth, properly used, are likewise an asset, but, after all, the real man does not rest upon the careers of his genealogy and the son of a wealthy father, who becomes a Lotus Eating Club Habitue has simply wasted his talents and occupied space that could have been put to better use. In short, let the world be happier and a better place in which to live, for your having lived.

The standards of basic decency have not changed, some would have us believe them to have metamorphosed, but these laws are as relevant to life as when Socrates and Plato, Marcus Aurelius and Epictetus, Jesus Christ and St. Paul propounded them. St. Paul couched it in inspired words when he said to the Philipians, "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things *are* true; whatsoever things *are* honest; whatsoever things *are* just; whatsoever things *are* pure; whatsoever things *are* lovely; whatsoever things *are* of good report; if there be any *virtue*, and if there be any *pride*—Think on these things."

However you accept this discourse, good friends, it is from the heart and in behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Jefferson, if I may, with their sanction, I bid you welcome—Happiness and God-Speed.

THOMAS C. STELLWAGEN, M.D.



## THOMAS COOK STELLWAGEN

1879—1935

THOMAS COOK STELLWAGEN received his early education at the Media Academy and the Philadelphia Central High School. Later he entered the study of dentistry and received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from the Philadelphia Dental College, at which institution his father also was a distinguished member of the Faculty for many years. Dr. Stellwagen taught physiology in the dental college for some years after his graduation; he also was prosector for and an assistant in the laboratory of the late distinguished surgeon, Dr. William Pancoast. He matriculated at Jefferson and was graduated with honors in 1903.

Recognized as a man of keen ability, he was appointed resident pathologist to the Jefferson Hospital and served with great credit to himself and to the institution.

After completing his residency in this hospital, he was appointed to the staff of the late Professor Orville Horwitz; and, was chief of clinic in the Out-Patient Genito-Urinary Department. Later Dr. Stellwagen became associated with that incomparable teacher of surgery, J. Chalmers DaCosta. Dr. DaCosta appointed him chief of the Surgical Out-Patient Department, and, his surgical associate.

At the outbreak of the World War, he attached himself to the Jefferson Unit Base Hospital No. 38, and, was engaged in most active duty overseas, applying his surgical knowledge and skill in several hospitals at the front. At the conclusion of the war he was discharged with honors, with the rank of Major. Dr. Stellwagen was then appointed assistant attending genito-urinary surgeon to the Jefferson Hospital and Assistant Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery under Professor Hiram R. Loux. Two years later he was elected Associate Professor, and, upon the death of Dr. Loux in 1930, was unanimously elected by the college to the Chair of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

For several years Dr. Stellwagen was attending surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospital, and was consulting surgeon to the Jewish Hospital. His counsel was sought by many physicians throughout the country. As a result of his inventive genius, he presented many valuable contributions to medicine and to the armamentarium of the surgeon.

He knew, as every good physician knows, that he was to wear, and did wear throughout his days the iron crown of duty. With you, the Class of 1935, we mourn the untimely passing of a man whose loyalty and friendship, cannot be gainsayed:—

*"Friends depart and memory takes them  
to her caverns pure and deep—"*

WILLARD H. KINNEY,

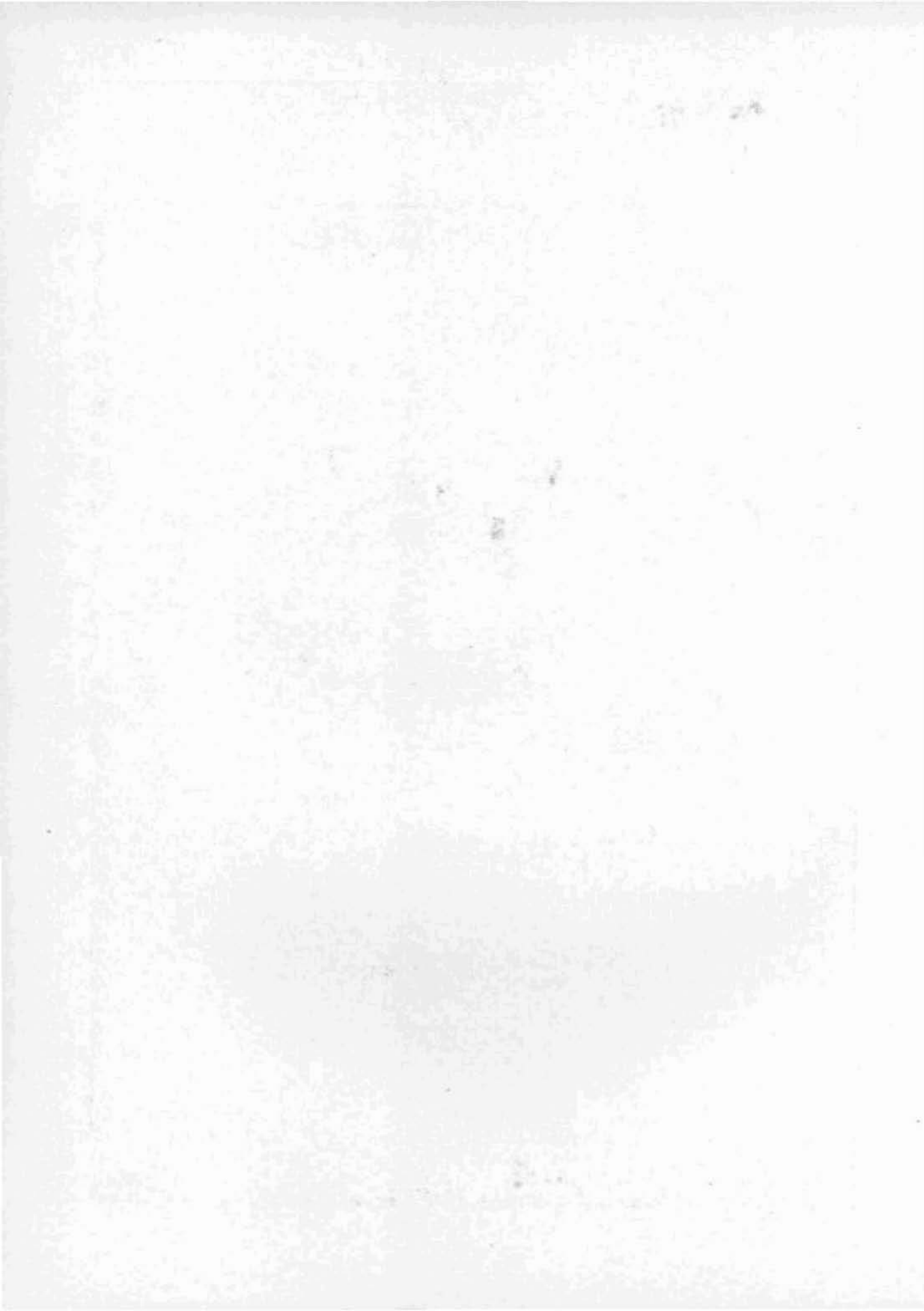
## THOMAS COOK STEELWAGEN

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## Lest We Forget

**T**HE fear complex is a sort of pangeneses. As children, many of us recall the unpleasantries and night-mares that passed through our immature brains with the advent of night. It is natural to be disconcerted by the unseeable, untouchable and indefinable dangers. The tangible things one sees are generally less feared than the invisible.

Heroes are of diverse types, but my belief is that the unrecorded martyrs of the practice of medicine and the laboratory are the ranking men of Godly action whose lives were lived more considerably for their fellows than any other group of persons.

I recall, as a boy, having read above the doorway of a firehouse the motto, "When Duty Calls, It Is Ours To Obey." It always impressed me and, whilst I ponder the substance of these lines, it seems fitting to apply it, in changed phraseology, to the doctor—"When Humanity Calls, It Is Ours To Serve." Humanity does not call by the blare of megaphone or trumpet, or the spectacle of the fire. Her call is often hushed by the unseen, indefinable microbe that is more lethal than the sabre or the bullet.

The doctor, since disease was known, has girded himself for the fight against the crepuscular and the unknown demons of Stygian Darkness. Wars are brutal, unnecessary destroyers of our civilization. Earthquakes, tidal waves, volcanic eruptions and other cataclysmic entities are horrifying. But picture, if you can, the hideous delirium of any of the great plagues that smote the human race! The one in London in 1664 and 1665. The welter of death dealt by the unseen foe caused "Panic." Did the doctor, like Heracles, stand his ground and combat the nine-headed Hydra of disease, the get of Typhoon and Echidna? We all know he did!

Does any man recall a time wherein the Medical Profession failed to serve when humanity called? Of course, the cheap wit and the punster have had their fling at the doctor, but their criticisms have not deterred his inspired quest for the truth that humanity might be protected against the unseen foes that harry our lives. Religion has her Canonized Saints, War has her heroes, Literature does obeisance to her gifted ones and Science has sung her praises of the endowed minds of her historic past.

The child is taught the accomplishments of these several types of heroes, but how few of the so-called cultured people of today have even a superficial knowledge of the heroes of medicine whose efforts have saved countless millions from the horrors of disease and premature death? The physician knows! But the name of Ambroise Paré, Baron Larrey, Lord Lister, Semmelweis and a score of others invokes but a passing interest in the cultivated laity.

You, of this book, have entered into a profession, the peer of all. You were not activated by the lure of gain; if you were, you are lost! You were not enticed by the glamour of public acclaim or newspaper notoriety. Jefferson has, we hope, taught you that such is not your pole star.

It has been my pleasure to have been one of your teachers. I have enjoyed your confidences. I am the recipient of your generosity and consideration. Our relations have been, to me, as the Green Bay Tree and will, like vintage wine, become finer and mellowed by the beat of time. I know you well enough not to venture to say that the persuasive force that lured you to medicine was the desire to be doctors, an integral part of the greatest of the learned professions. One that labors to deprive itself of earthly gain by conquering and stamping out of existence those seen and unseen entities of suffering. I pray you, where is there another such calling?

This book will always be a cherished treasure to me, my children, and my children's children. To you, my friends of the class of 1935, take to your hearts my sincerest wishes for a glorious and well-rounded future.

THOMAS C. STELLWAGEN, M.D.



**WELLS** — Discoverer, scientist, teacher; a master organizer of research and teaching, who was largely responsible for the systematic development of scientific medicine and its teaching in America.

**NIGHTINGALE** — Whose life work in hospital reorganization and the creation of systematic training for nurses marked the turning point in the attitude of society toward hospitals and nursing.

**LONG** — Father of ether anesthesia, most merciful of medical discoveries, which released the surgical patient from operative pain and made possible a refined and deliberate operative technique.

**MORTON** — Who saw the promise of ether anesthesia and persuaded the surgeon Warren to use it in a clinical demonstration, the starting point of its rapid spread over the civilized world.

**LISTER** — Who realized the importance of Pasteur's work with microbes, and developed an antiseptic technique which revolutionized surgery and overcame the appalling death rate from infection.

***"They Shall See"***

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**JENNER** — Who showed by experiments of unsurpassed scientific precision that smallpox, one of the greatest scourges of humanity, could be prevented by vaccination.

**BERNARD** — Who played a great part in the founding of modern experimental physiology; a master of experimental procedure and its interpretation.

## ***Mankind Forever"***

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**Alba B. Johnson**

Former President  
Board of Trustees



## Alba Boardman Johnson

**A**LBA BOARDMAN JOHNSON, member of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Medical College since 1903, and President of the Board of Trustees since 1926, died at his home on January 8, 1935.

Mr. Johnson was born in Pittsburgh, February 8, 1858. He graduated from the Central High School of Philadelphia in 1876. Degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon him in 1909 by Ursinus College and in 1928 by the University of Vermont.

In 1877, Mr. Johnson entered the Baldwin Locomotive Works as junior clerk, and, except for a period of one year early in his career, he was associated with the Baldwin Company until 1919, when he resigned as President of the Company, having held that office since 1911.

Mr. Johnson was an outstanding Philadelphian and was active in civic organizations. He was Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia; Vice-President of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Vice-President of the Art Jury of the City of Philadelphia, and a member of many social clubs and civic societies. He was a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, a Director of the New York Life Insurance Company, and President of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

He was identified with Jefferson Medical College and Hospital for thirty years, and during this time, he served the Institution faithfully and well, giving of his unusual talents, his time, and his means, freely and generously. During his incumbency as a member of the Board of Trustees, and in the office of President of the Board, the Jefferson Medical College was entirely rebuilt and extended. Under his leadership, the New College Building and the Curtis Clinic were erected, and are among the many evidences of his wisdom and capacity. His enthusiasm for Jefferson was an inspiration to all those connected with Jefferson. His death is deeply deplored alike by the members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Faculty and Teaching Corps, the Student Body, and the Alumni generally, who have appreciated his contributions to the educational and humanitarian endeavors of the College and Hospital.

# Harvey M. Richter

## 1872-1934



**D**R. HARVEY M. RICHTER was born on February 2, 1872, in the City of Philadelphia. He descended from excellent German ancestors who had settled in Philadelphia many years prior to Dr. Richter's birth. He received his preliminary education in the public elementary and high schools of Philadelphia, entering Jefferson Medical College, from which he graduated in the year 1896. From this time, Dr. Richter had a varied experience in Medicine. He served as Resident Physician in the Jefferson Hospital and, subsequently, in the Department of Obstetrics.

Dr. Richter saw, at that time, there was need for a physician trained in Dentistry and it was his thought to enter the field of maxillo-facial surgery, in combination with oral surgery. He, therefore, began the study of Dentistry and graduated from the Pennsylvania Dental College in 1905.

Because of Dr. Richter's unusual aptitude for surgery, he was selected by Dr. DaCosta, in the year 1907, to be Assistant Chief of the Clinic of Jefferson Hospital. At this time, in order

to broaden his experience in surgery, he opened the Delancey Hospital, at 24th and Delancey Streets. Here he served as Chief Surgeon and Medical Director and gained wide experience in all of the branches of surgery.

Dr. Richter's deep sense of civic duty impelled him to serve both as a School Director and as a Common Councilman for the First Ward. The exactions of a rapidly increasing surgical practice, however, prevented him from serving more than one term.

In the year 1916, through Dr. Wilmer Krusen, he was made Assistant Surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospital. Here, in that great institution, Dr. Richter acted the role of benefactor, parent and financial advisor to the resident physicians. In not only the Philadelphia General Hospital but also in the Jefferson Hospital did Dr. Richter act as a benefactor to the internes and the nurses. He was a friend of the under-dog; an advocate of the down-trodden. No one who has served in these walls, who came in contact with Dr. Richter, can but remember his pleasing personality and fail to look upon his death with profound sorrow. He felt keenly his deep sense of responsibility in the education of internes and he labored long and earnestly to make surgeons out of the resident physicians. As a consequence, he made many friends in the Philadelphia General Hospital and Jefferson Hospital.

Dr. Richter was a patriot and in 1917 and 1918 served his country in the Great War. He was Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. Before the conclusion of hostilities, he was promoted to Commander, U. S. N. F.

In 1926, he was named Surgeon to the Philadelphia Hospital. Dr. Richter was elected a member of the Blockley Ex-Internes Society, a rare honor, when one remembers he did not serve his internship in that institution.

The welfare of the nurses of Blockley was close to Dr. Richter's heart and he carried out, faithfully, the duties entrusted to him by Dr. Turnbull in the care of this department of the Philadelphia General Hospital. It was no trouble to him to come to the institution at any hour of the day or night to give service to physicians, nurses or patients.

Dr. Richter died on November 24, 1934, after a short illness. His wife was in constant attendance, never leaving the hospital from the time of his admission. The good comradeship which existed between Dr. Richter and his wife was always apparent in all his relations with both hospitals. Mrs. Richter is joined in her sorrow by the host of friends that Dr. Richter made.

THOMAS A. SHALLOW, M.D.

## Peroral Endoscopy

### Notes on its Development and Progress

By Louis H. Clerf, M.D.

**D**IRECT laryngoscopy, bronchoscopy, esophagoscopy and gastroscopy preferably designated by the term peroral endoscopy have for their purpose direct visual examination of the interior of the larynx, trachea, larger bronchi, esophagus and stomach. The tubes or scopes used for their procedures serve as spatulas to either bring into the line of vision or to retract tissues obscuring the organ or structure to be examined.

The discovery of new methods of diagnosis usually is not accidental. Bozini's attempt, in 1807, to examine the esophagus was unsuccessful. His idea was practical as was demonstrated almost a century later; however, the requirements necessary for its fulfillment were not available during his time. His apparatus was unwieldy; the illumination was inadequate and he possessed neither sedative nor anesthetic to quiet the patient's reflexes. In 1828, Horace Green attempted to medicate the larynx by using a piece of whalebone with a sponge attached. He believed that catheterization of the trachea and bronchi for the introduction of medication was feasible and practical. On reporting his results to the Medical and Surgical Society of New York in 1847 his claims were condemned as "an anatomical impossibility and an unwarrantable innovation in practical medicine" and he was asked to resign his membership. Green was not discouraged by this rebuff. In a series of classical publications he demonstrated conclusively that an instrument could be passed with safety between the vocal cords and into the trachea. In spite of difficulties that seemed insurmountable investigations were continued in the search for methods of direct examination and treatment of the larynx, tracheobronchial tree, esophagus and stomach. It is not improbable that they were motivated by a desire to improve the methods of treatment of foreign bodies in the air and food passages. The early and almost exclusive application of peroral endoscopic methods to the removal of foreign bodies would justify that conclusion.

Foreign body accidents are not of recent occurrence. References to these may be found in early medical writings. Prior to the remarkable advances in the Science and Art of peroral endoscopy an extensive literature dealing with foreign body accidents in the air and food passages had accumulated. In 1834, Samuel D. Gross presented "A Practical Treatise on Foreign Bodies in the Air Passages." This was a remarkable contribution and recorded many interesting observations. He was the first to point out that aspirated foreign bodies more often enter the right bronchus owing to the anatomical arrangement of the septum at the bifurcation of the trachea. His observations on the pathological effects of foreign bodies in the air passages, the fate of the substances aspirated and the symptoms and physical signs impress one with his profound knowledge concerning a subject little understood by his contemporaries and none too generally appreciated during these enlightened times.

The plan of treatment of foreign bodies practiced in Gross' time is of interest. The first recorded tracheotomy (bronchotomy) for removal of foreign body, a bone in the trachea, was performed in 1717. Although tracheotomy had been recommended it was only since the elaborate discussion of foreign bodies in the air passages by Gross that there was a general agreement among surgeons as to the propriety of the operation in cases of this accident. Gross observed that "having satisfied himself that the foreign body is in the air passages, the sooner the windpipe is opened the better. For want of this precaution I have known a number of children lost in the vain hope that extrusion might occur spontaneously." That Gross fully realized the dangers attendant on aspiration of a foreign substance was evident, for he stated, "How many persons have perished, perhaps in an instant, and in the midst of a hearty laugh, the recital of an amusing anecdote, or the utterance of a funny joke, from the interception at the glottis of a piece of meat, a crumb of bread, a morsel of cheese or a bit of potato, without a suspicion on the part of those around of the real nature of the case! Many a coroner's inquest has been held upon the bodies of victims of such accidents, and a verdict rendered that the person died by the visitation of God, when the actual cause of death lay quietly and unobserved at the door of the windpipe of the deceased."

In spite of the progress made, end results were not encouraging. Ingenious devices had been invented, but all attempts at instrumental removal were carried out blindly; the day of direct visual removal with an endoscopic tube had not yet dawned. The use of snuff or other agents to induce sneezing was recommended to aid in expulsion of the intruder. Inversion of the patient, a method that has probably been practiced from time immemorial, was employed. In an exhaustive treatise on foreign bodies in the air passages read by Weist before the meeting of the American Surgical Association at its session in Philadelphia during May, 1882, a group of 1000 cases collected from original sources was presented. Of 388 cases in which tracheotomy was performed over 27 per cent perished; the mortality rate for the entire group was in excess of 25 per cent. Here indeed was a lamentable situation! Here was an opportunity for research; here was a field to apply the discoveries of Green and his contemporaries.

The outstanding problem in future exploration was the matter of illumination. The only means of light available were the sun's rays and the open flame, notably the candle. It was only when Edison invented the electric lamp that progress was made in the refinements of peroral endoscopy. The first recorded successful esophagoscopy was performed by Kussmaul in 1868, using an elongated urethroscope. With this he was able to diagnose a carcinoma of the thoracic esophagus. In 1881, Mikulicz designed an esophagoscope consisting of a tube with an obturator to facilitate its introduction. After removal of the obturator an optic apparatus was slid into the tube. A few years later Gottstein advocated esophagoscopy under cocaine anesthesia, prior work having been performed under ether or morphine narcosis. The principles underlying esophagoscopy and the observations of Green and others were soon applied to the field of direct examination of the larynx, trachea and bronchi. Mikulicz, in 1896, reported successful cases of direct examination of the trachea. During the same year Kirstein presented the first electrically lighted bronchoscope. The first successful removal of a foreign body from a bronchus was performed by Killian by peroral bronchoscopy in 1897. This was the greatest step in peroral endoscopy and Killian earned the designation, "The Father of Bronchoscopy." The first successful removal of a foreign body by endoscopic means in the United States was performed by Coolidge in 1899. He reported the removal of a portion of tracheotomic cannula from the right bronchus of a man.

Up to this time light was projected from an independent source of illumination into the endoscopic tube. In 1902, Einhorn constructed a tube having an auxiliary canal in the wall of the main tube. In this canal was inserted a light carrier which served as a conducting wire to carry current to an electric lamp at the distal end of the tube. Ingals, in 1904, used a separate light carrier in a Killian tube. He observed the rhythmic movement of the bronchi during respiration. Chevalier Jackson, in 1904, combined the Ingals' lighting principle with the Killian tube, and the following year designed a bronchoscope which contained a drainage canal in addition to the auxiliary light canal. In 1906, he devised a gastroscope and reported a series of cases in which he had obtained valuable results from gastroscopy.

The problem of direct examination of the air and food passages had now been solved. Successes in the removal of foreign bodies were reported. Endoscopic tubes were perfected and modified. Forceps were devised to aid in the solution of mechanical problems of foreign body removal. The mortality rate of removal of foreign bodies was reduced over the pre-bronchoscopic rate, but the art of peroral endoscopy was confronted with another serious problem. There was a lamentable lack of training of the laryngologist wishing to practice endoscopy. It was not generally appreciated that endoscopic ability could not be bought with instruments. The outstanding contributions of Chevalier Jackson and his associates, notably Ellen J. Patterson, did much to improve the science and art of peroral endoscopy so that it became a safe procedure in trained hands.

Prior to the appointment of Chevalier Jackson to the Chair of Laryngology at the Jefferson Hospital in 1917, endoscopic procedures were practiced infrequently at the Jefferson Hospital. Esophagoscopy was considered a surgical procedure and usually was performed by the Professor of Surgery. Bronchoscopy was delegated to the Department of Laryngology. The occasional endoscopist, then, as now, often was unsuccessful and the end results frequently were disastrous. With the accession of Jackson to the Chair of Laryngology, the Jefferson Hospital became the Mecca for those afflicted as well as those interested in the study of bronchoscopy and esophagoscopy. For the first time in the history of the institution the undergraduate student of the Jefferson Medical College received systematic instruction in the diagnosis of foreign bodies in the air and food passages.

A wealth of clinical material gave Manges the opportunity to study the Roentgenologic aspects of diagnosis and lead to his classical contributions to the Roentgen diagnosis of non-opaque foreign bodies in the air passages, also the diagnosis of foreign bodies and diseases of the esophagus. From a study of the physical signs and symptoms in hundreds of cases of foreign bodies in the air passages, Thomas McCrae made important contributions to the diagnostic aspects of this problem. The collected data formed the basis of the Lumleian Lectures delivered by him before the Royal College of Physicians of London during 1924. One cannot contemplate the progress of peroral endoscopy at the Jefferson Medical College and Hospital without paying tribute to the late William Potter, one time President of the Board of Trustees, who, intensely interested in this work, provided unrivaled facilities for its pursuit.

The information gained from the clinical examination, Roentgen study and bronchoscopic observations in cases of foreign body in the air passages exerted a remarkable influence on the interpretation of physical signs of chest diseases, particularly of bronchial obstruction. As a result, the bronchoscopist was given opportunity to study patients presenting obscure pulmonary signs and symptoms. Similar interest was shown in the esophagoscopic investigation of diseases of the esophagus. Complementary with this there developed an extensive field for endoscopic treatment.



These procedures are now recognized as indispensable aids in diagnosis and treatment with the result that practically every large hospital supports a bronchoscopic clinic.

It is of interest to note the remarkable increase in the volume of clinical work at the Bronchoscopic Clinic of the Jefferson Hospital. This incidentally was the first clinic of its kind to be established in any hospital. During 1918, a total of 237 endoscopic procedures were carried out. Practically all of these were performed for the removal of foreign bodies and the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the larynx and esophagus. Bronchoscopy for diagnosis was then rarely done; its employment for pulmonary suppuration had not been advocated. During 1922, a total of 842 endoscopic procedures were performed. About 12 per cent of these were foreign body cases. In 1931, when at least 13 hospitals in Philadelphia had bronchoscopic clinics, a total of 3545 endoscopic procedures were carried out at the Jefferson Hospital. Approximately 2 per cent of these were performed for foreign body. Obviously there has been an enormous increase in the number of patients referred for endoscopic study and treatment.

As an example of this may be cited the outstanding contribution made by bronchoscopy in the diagnosis of bronchial carcinoma. Everyone can remember when the diagnosis of carcinoma of the bronchus was commonly made by the pathologist in the autopsy room. Diagnosis in the living was usually made late and at a time when the case was hopeless. Today, many of these patients are well because the condition is recognized and accurately diagnosed during the early stages of the disease. Time does not permit of a detailed account of the contributions made by bronchoscopy in bronchiectasis, bronchial asthma, postoperative pulmonary atelectasis, pulmonary abscess, tuberculosis and many obscure chest conditions.

Jefferson has always stood in the front rank as one of the outstanding institutions for the teaching of Clinical Medicine. Although

Not the first by whom the new are tried,

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside,

a precedent was set in 1924 when a Chair of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy was established at the Jefferson Medical College and a separate department was created in the Jefferson Hospital. Through this medium, undergraduate students are taught, not the art of peroral endoscopy, but fundamental principles in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the larynx, tracheobronchial tree and upper food passages; principles with which every general practitioner should be familiar.



## A Message to the Class of 1935

By E. Quin Thornton

**I**N ACCEPTING your kind invitation to address a communication to you, I am taking advantage of the last four words of an Indian maxim which says: "Young men for war, and old men for counsel."

I venture to offer some words of advice, such as a father might offer his son under similar circumstances. In fact have you not adopted me as your "Daddy" and I you as my boys? The many courtesies and expressions of friendship extended to me and the affectionate regard in which I hold you, permits me to address you rather informally but none the less sincerely.

Before you were accepted as students of medicine at Jefferson, your educational qualifications were carefully scrutinized, your character vouched for by outstanding men in your own home town or community: you underwent a physical examination as proof that you would be able to stand up under the four years of intensive work and study. You realize that your acceptance as matriculants was a privilege it was necessary to deny many less fortunate young men. Regretfully, some of those who entered the college along with the class of 1935 fell by the wayside during the first, second and third years, but you who are about to graduate have shown that by reason of your intellect, willingness to work, and your adaptability are fully worthy to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine. You entered the halls of Jefferson to learn the science and art of medicine, you go forth now to serve your fellow men, your state, and your country as physicians, sanitarians, as counsellors, as comforters and in many other ways of which you had no thought at the beginning of your career as students of medicine.

Your faculty has recommended you to the Honorable Board of Trustees of Jefferson Medical College as worthy to receive the degree for which you have so earnestly labored, and you are endeared to us by many fine qualities. These are not empty words; does not your diploma read:

"an honorable man, endeared to us by correct morals and all those virtues which adorn a good man; who, also, by his excellent knowledge of medical as well as surgical art, acquired by him in our College; and has shown himself worthy of the fullest academic honors."

Have not those of us who labored with you in lectures, clinics, laboratories and hospital wards not had ample opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with you as students and men, and heartily endorse the words of your diploma?

You are now upon the eve of your graduation and very soon will leave the halls of this college to go as internes into hospitals scattered throughout our broad country and some in foreign climes. Finishing this training you will take up the practice of the science and the art of your profession. I have no misgiving as to your ability to take on this responsibility, for are you not Jefferson selected and trained men?

Most of you will begin as general practitioners, which is probably the very best training you could have, even if it is your intention and inclination to take up a specialty later.

Some of you will have opportunities to go into the army or navy; if so, don't hesitate to do so, but experience justifies me in expressing the belief that while this military training is helpful and broadening, most medical men, in later life prefer a less restricted sphere, and are happier when practicing medicine in an independent way. The medical services often afford an opportunity for travel, which in itself is highly educational. Dr. Osler, I think it was, who expressed the belief that a few years in such services was helpful to young medical men who intended to take up the practice of civil medicine a little later.

If you do not enter one of the military services, then by all means if you have not already done so, at your earliest opportunity, take a trip abroad. In these days a young bachelor may, in about one hundred days, visit Liverpool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, York, London, Paris, and Rome, at small outlay. It is well worth the time and expense. The lines of Shakespeare in his play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," that "Home-keeping youth have ever homely wit" is probably as true as it is poetic. There is an old adage which says "A rolling stone gathers no moss," intended to convey the thought that frequent changes of locality interferes with the accumulation of money. This truism, however, is not to be taken too literally.

*A rolling stone gathers no moss,  
But takes on instead a beautiful gloss.  
If moss you crave, then stay where you're put  
And don't change your place by an inch or a foot.*

*A moss covered stone, inactive and cold,  
Without feeling or thought, emotion or soul,  
Was never intended as model for man;  
Then roll and take polish wherever you can.*

*Your active young body so full of life  
Was intended for motion in the world's busy strife;  
Your brain convoluted for impressions to take,  
Then why hibernate like a toad or a snake?*

*Then heed not the adage, my boy or my girl,  
But take on the polish of a beautiful pearl,  
Yes, travel and roam while still in your youth;  
You'll settle in time full of wisdom and truth.*

After you have finished your internship, passed all examinations and secured your license to register as a regular physician, and perhaps knocked about the world for a year or two, you are prepared to settle down to serious work. Or, as it is most probable, either by choice or necessity, you begin the practice of your profession as soon as you are licensed to do so.

The subject of choosing a locality in which to settle is one to which you have no doubt already given some thought and will ultimately require a decision. So many factors enter into this decision that at times it may be perplexing; in some instances fate settles the question; at other times the question has been predetermined before you even entered upon your medical studies. Your father may wish to take you in as an assistant or to succeed him. All other things reasonably considered, try and be guided by his advice. An influential or prominent medical man with

whom you have been working in the hospital may be sufficiently interested in you as to make a suitable opening for you in his town or city. Be sure he is the kind of a man and physician with whom you would be pleased to be associated, and if you accept his advice be loyal to him. You may wish to settle in a town or city where you are known and enjoy peculiar social advantages. You may wish to settle in a large city having unusual hospital and library advantages; if so make every sacrifice to settle where you may continue to enjoy educational advantages. Attempt to settle in a locality where you wish to remain. Connect yourself with a good hospital and join your county medical society and attend them assiduously; otherwise you will retrogress. When a young physician becomes a useful member of his hospital and medical society, his success is assured.

Your office and waiting room should be neat, comfortable and cheerful; your medical books must be standards and frequently consulted. You should subscribe to a good weekly journal. Nothing in this country is better than the Journal of the American Medical Association; subscribe to others if you can afford them. Your office and doctor's bag must be properly equipped with the usual instruments of precision, and others provided as needed; every needed instrument pays dividends. Nature has provided you with six instruments of precision—the six senses; do not neglect to use them for your own good and that of your patients, as who can tell, from a patient's statement, whether he suffers from acute pleural pain, or shingles? Look and see, percuss and hear, listen and hear, and go through the same procedure the next day and thereafter.

Examine every case carefully, give it after-thought and investigation and make careful, full notes. Patients expect this and are disappointed if it is neglected. Be punctual in keeping your office hours and other appointments. A well-kept office attracts patients, a neglected office drives them away. Cultivate an office practice; it conserves your time and lessens your labors. Patients and their friends expect their physician to be learned, sympathetic, cultured, cheerful and clean in body, dress and morals. The advice of Polonius to his son Laertes in the play "Hamlet" is applicable to physicians:

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,  
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy:  
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Medicine is a jealous goddess and demands all of your time. If you can make your work your play, you will be happy most of your life; however, one is not able to give his best to either work or play, if he is sick, or fatigued in body or brain; therefore there must be time for recreation. Every physician should, as a matter of necessity, adopt some method of pleasant physical and mental rest.

Many of our most profound thinkers and hard workers recognize that ample recreation is a necessary adjunct to hard work, and have not only risen to distinction in their own profession but have added to their fame by their excellence in poetry, art, or sportsmanship. The names of Drs. S. Weir Mitchell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Chevalier Jackson, and Willis Manges come readily to mind.

Every physician should have a night reading table equipped with such books as may divert his mind from the labors of the day.

Dr. William Osler gives the following excellent list:

- I—The Old and New Testament.
- II—Shakespeare.
- III—Montaigne.
- IV—Plutarch's Lives.
- V—Marcus Aurelius.
- VI—Epictetus.
- VII—Religio Medici.
- VIII—Don Quixote.
- IX—Emerson.
- X—Oliver Wendell Holmes—Breakfast Table Series.

To this list permit me to name just a few others that may be read to advantage by every young medical man:

Aequanimitas—

By William Osler .....For culture.

The Life of Louis Pasteur—

By René Valléry-Radôt....To stimulate ambition to greater attainments.

Poems and Essays

of Oliver Wendell Holmes.....Cultural and informative.

The Physician Himself—

By Dr. D. W. Cathell.....A guide to ethics.

Familiar Quotations

By John Bartlett.....Helpful in preparing addresses of every kind.

An occasional good detective story may be found diverting, if not very instructive.

The latest and most talked about book of fiction furnishes a point of contact between persons of culture.

"A Hundred Million Guinea Pigs," "Being Done Good," are mirthful criticism of our profession well worth an hour if you are a believer in "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

I cannot bring this communication to a close without acknowledging my sincere appreciation of your numerous courtesies and expressions of friendship, and of extending to you, collectively and individually, my affectionate regard and continued interest.

Come once a year to the Alumni Banquet: it's fine; you need it and it needs you!

## Authentic Translation of the Jefferson Medical College Diploma

To all who shall see these writings, greeting:

For as much as academic degrees were instituted to the intent that men endowed with learning and wisdom should be distinguished from others by honors, to the end that this might be profitable to them, and also that the industry of others might be stimulated and the exercise of virtue and the liberal arts be exercised among men:

And as the fullest rights conferred publicly by diploma in our College have this end chiefly in view:

Therefore be it known, that we, the Presidents and Professors of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, have created and constituted a Doctor in the Art of Healing . . . , an honorable man endeared to us by correct morals and all those virtues which adorn every good man; who, also, by his excellent knowledge of medicine as well as of surgical art acquired by him in this College, and manifested more fully in an examination publicly held by us, has shown himself worthy of the fullest academic honors.

To the one thus referred to, . . . , we have by virtue of this diploma, most freely and fully granted and confirmed all the rights, honors and privileges belonging to the degree of Doctor in the Art of Medicine, among ourselves, and all nations.

In evidence of which let this diploma, signed in our handwriting, and having appended the seal of the College, be a testimonial.

Given in our medical hall, in the city of Philadelphia, on the . . . day of . . . in the year of human salvation . . . , and in the . . . year of the sovereign power of the United States of America.







## Weatherby or not to be?

**T**HROUGH his distinguished services and valor displayed at a previous Army-Navy game and because all but a few final examination papers were thrown out, "Our P.M.S.&T." was granted the privilege of sending a highly touted group of Jefferson soldiers to the Carlisle Circus grounds to mingle for six weeks with Cornell veterinarians, Pitt dentists, and University of Pennsylvania half-breeds. After a none too hospitable reception, a physical examination that revealed a striking similarity between generals and privates in the nude, and a doling out of the latest and most perfect fitting military garb since Custer's Last Stand, we found ourselves living in a company of ex-foreign legion men from N. Y. U. Quickly we were transformed into military automatons. We arose by bugle, dressed by the count, ate by a coarse "com' an' git it," marched and drilled by whistle, drove tent pegs by force, and slept by sheer exhaustion. During the six weeks' nightmare even Alexander learned to keep his mouth shut, to keep his bowels open, and to never volunteer. As early as the first reveille we had an insight into some of the sadness that was to be ours. Standing there shortly before dawn or, if you choose, about the usual bedtime for regular folks, we learned the horrible reason for Bull's absence. While being examined for hernia on a high platform, for that purpose, and with the medical examiner's finger well up in the inguinal ring, his hand clasped firmly about our unfortunate comrade's spermatogenic organ, the command "cough" was mistaken for "jump."

Our company was handicapped from the beginning. McClements knew a fellow who knew a woman whose husband slept with a man in Washington who met a friend of Sergeant Grimm's uncle, and it was always suspected that this, rather than any superior military prowess, gave him authority to trample over the "buck privates" under the title of "Company Commander." And your guess is as good as ours as to the politics that put Keagy in command of "THAT whistle," that most damnable whistle that was blamed by Crittenden for making a "standing army" of the regular army. The daily program was filled with drills, long marches, maneuvers, inspections, housework, kitchen duty, playing up to our student superiors for soft jobs, and a never ceasing conquest for a mythical banner to be awarded the best company at the close of camp.

The Army spares no time or expense to train her men. Trouble was taken to secure regular army sergeants as our drill masters so that we might benefit by their fluent use of that good old Anglo-Saxon language. The first drill brought to light one soldier who was unique in his method of marching and one which was received with great enthusiasm by all—all but one, the drill master. Named in honor of its originator and never imitated before or since, "THE KENNEDY SYSTEM" of Marching consists of an asynchronous swinging of arms and legs, a 75 degree leaning on the bends, and anywhere from one to five steps to the beat. Hours of drilling and marching under a relentless sun, wrapped in six ply uniforms, and bound from ankle to knee in woolen puttees (only figures of 8 to Forcey) made us realize the futility of the commanding officer's efforts to make us comfortable, by invariably sitting in the shade, trying to keep their privates cool.

Those immortal words of Lucius P. Tuttle that "An army travels on its stomach" were most bodaciously ignored by Uncle Sam's pseudo-dieticians. The one thought of all (especially Hanning with all of his 280 lbs.) was to destroy, not bite, the hand that feeds. And indeed any of the N. Y. U. gangsters, in their greedy lust for food,

would have eaten the hand and arm up to the pectoral girdle had the mess sergeant not been unusually quick in withdrawing his upper extremity after placing mess on the table.

And don't be fooled; that tired feeling of which Dickson complained was not the result of his zeal to master marching. A battalion of witnesses, and most of them authorities on the subject, too, say that pressure on the sharp edges of a Chic Sale 24-seater (built after specifications by Rosenberger), plus the unusually long stories of the *Saturday Evening Post*, was solely responsible. Patterson found it damn tough, after a hard day's drill, to remember that the nearest beer spigot was three miles away, and only after repeated petitioning was he transferred to the tank corps with McLane, Sowers, Blair, and others. Hardships only meant business prosperity for some, and Tent Four of Company A was the chief bartering center where Merchant Kauffmann could be found profiteering through the bargain day sale of two 2-cent stamps for a nickel.

The final day was filled with parades, field meets, graduation, singing, rejoicing, and, most important of all, naming the Jefferson delegation as the banner company. Everyone paraded, sang, and rejoiced; those not in the field meet cheered; but the winning of the banner was not without special effort on the part of a few. Hamrick could be found day and night doing his bit as he religiously sat by the hour polishing his piece. O'Brien liked, better than anything else, to observe the Dickinson female rowing team, but he contentedly swept the floor and shined his shoes rather than go off to watch the women's crew. Heim learned by private tutor the art of cleaning garbage cans or, in his own inimitable words, "Showed ME, a LAFAYETTE graduate, how to put my head and shoulders down in the can and SCRUB."

A happy, sun-tanned, healthy group (none the worse and in most instances greatly benefited by their experiences) stepped on the train at the Main Street Station at Carlisle to carry away tales that will long be remembered and cherished.

KEAGY.

SNYDER.

## To the Jefferson Nurse

**O**F NURSES, Sir William Osler once said: *"The trained nurse has become one of the great blessings of humanity, taking a place beside the physician and the priest, and not inferior to either in her mission."*

All too often is the work of the nurse unrecognized and the part she plays is to some so insignificant, that she receives no applause, however well that part is accomplished. Then there are those, who admit the futility of a therapeutic barrage in many instances and depend entirely on nursing care for the successful treatment of their patients. Certainly none can deny that the nurse has made the practice of medicine easier for the physician.

Nor can any of the students of medicine deny that they learned something or were aided by a nurse at some time or another during their stay at Jefferson. This is especially true of the practical work done in the wards and out-patient departments.

As an acknowledgment of these kindly services and courtesies do we dedicate this page to:

**The Jefferson Nurse**

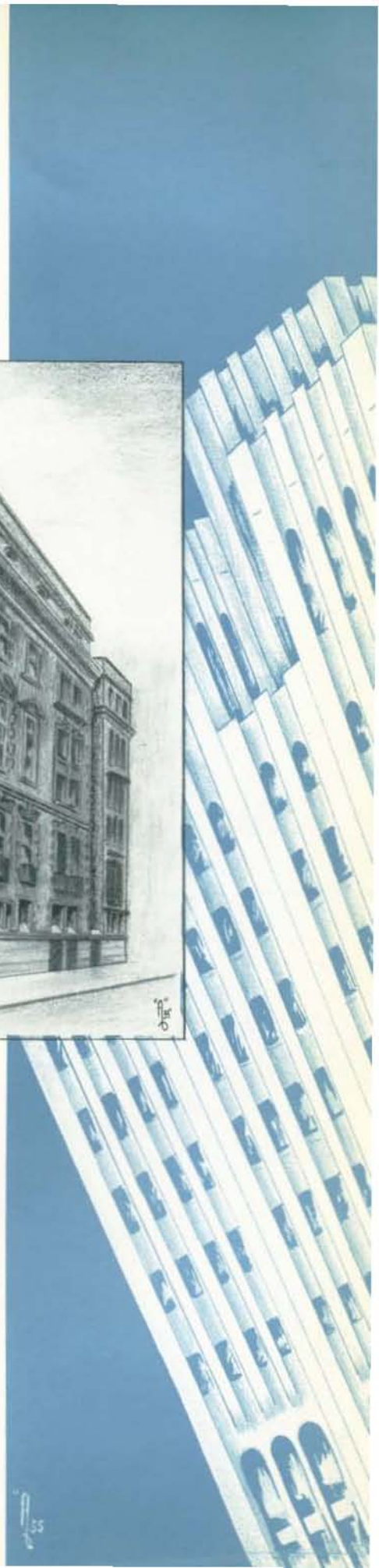
# ORGANIZATIONS

## 1899-1929

. . . . . Recognizing the urgent need for extended facilities for medical teaching, a demand accentuated by the increasing size of classes and the introduction of modern methods of instructions, the Board of Trustees decided upon the construction of new College buildings. They began their program by purchasing several adjoining properties, and immediately the remaining property owners nearly doubled their prices and became reluctant to sell. While this bargaining was in progress there developed one of the most disastrous financial crises which has ever swept over the country.

For several years the project apparently was at a stand-still. Property adjacent to the College lost its speculative value; times improved and a combination of fortunate events permitted the gradual acquisition of property so that in a period of five years the expansion of Jefferson began. This so-called New Building was formally opened in 1899 and was a piece of architectural beauty of which Jeffersonians were justly proud. There were six stories of height with plentiful space for all those things which a medical school might desire. It was, without an exception, the most modern and complete building of its kind and day. Its laboratories, large amphitheatre, library and gymnasium far excelled any similar contemporary structure.

In 1911 a donation was given the College by Mr. Daniel Baugh, in the form of a building for the teaching of Anatomy and its allied branches, Histology and Embryology. This is located at Eleventh and Clinton Streets, and is named in honor of its donor—The Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy. . . . .









# FRATERNITIES





## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 7

Bellevue Hospital Medical College

University of Pennsylvania

Cornell University

Jefferson Medical College

University of Texas

Baylor University

Temple University

Φ

A

Σ

*Founded 1886*

*Two Hundred Thirty-six*

1935

## Phi Alpha Sigma Delta Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1889*



### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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James F. Carrell, M.D.  
Roy W. Mohler, M.D.  
Stanley O. West, M.D.

Harold S. Rambo, M.D.  
J. Leslie Davis, M.D.  
C. Calvin Fox, M.D.  
Thomas Rathmell, M.D.

### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

#### Nineteen Thirty-five

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Leroy A. Gehris  
Charles P. Hammond

Nicholas W. Hatfield  
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John C. Sherger

Bernard A. Snesavage  
John Henry Thomas  
John S. Williams

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James R. Durham, Jr.

Peter V. Hulick  
Ronald C. Nayfield

Felix P. Sugent  
Stanley C. Sutor

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Russell E. Allyn  
Alfred F. Domaleski  
William T. Douglass, Jr.

George F. Hieber  
Fred B. Hooper  
Edward G. Siegfried  
Edward B. Webb

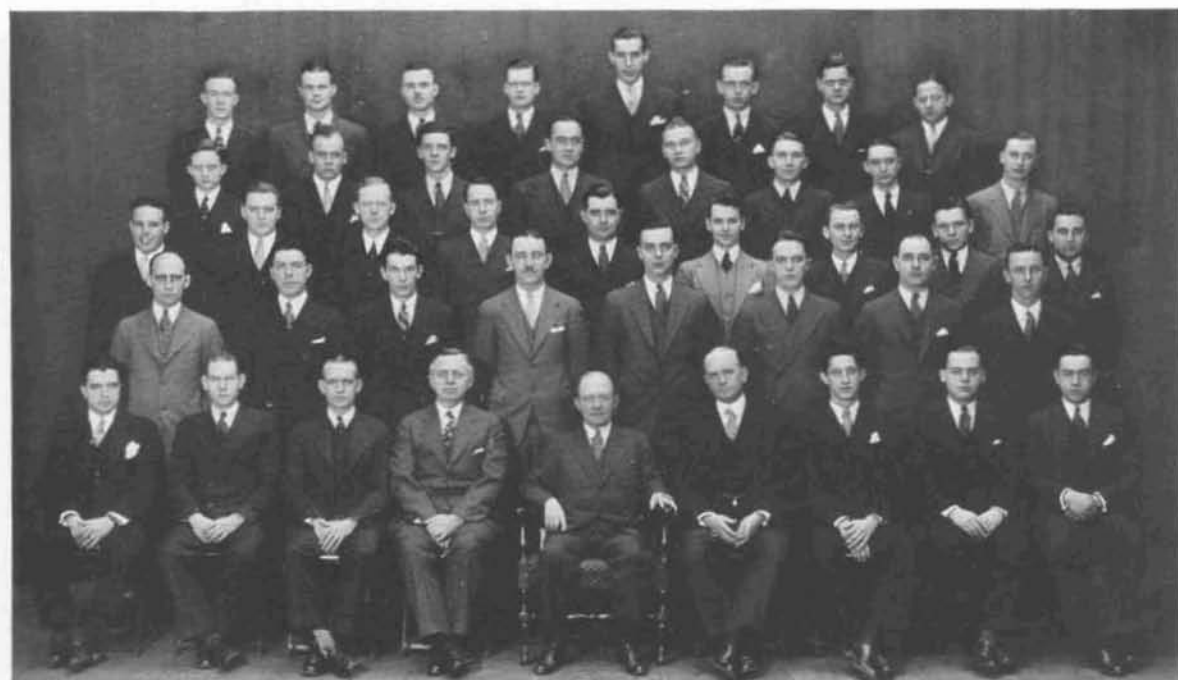
Fred L. Weniger  
Henry J. Whitaker  
John Watchko  
Leo G. Zelt

#### Nineteen Thirty-eight

John M. Clark

Thaddeus S. Gabreski  
Don S. Motsay

Clement B. Potelunas



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 47

Dartmouth Medical College  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 Long Island College of Medicine  
 University of Illinois  
 University of Syracuse  
 Marquette University  
 Cornell University  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 Rush Medical College  
 Northwestern University  
 University of Cincinnati  
 Ohio State University  
 University of California  
 University of Oregon  
 Vanderbilt University  
 University of Minnesota  
 University of Tennessee  
 Tulane University  
 University of Georgia  
 McGill University  
 University of Toronto  
 George Washington University  
 Yale Medical School  
 University of Texas

Medical College of Virginia  
 Medical College of South Carolina  
 St. Louis University  
 University of Louisville  
 Western Reserve University  
 University of Southern California  
 Emory University  
 Johns Hopkins University  
 University of Missouri  
 University of Oklahoma  
 University of Iowa  
 University of Nebraska  
 University of Virginia  
 Boston University  
 University of Wisconsin  
 Washington University  
 University of North Carolina  
 University of Western Ontario  
 Columbia University  
 Georgetown University  
 Duke University  
 Stanford University  
 Temple University

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Founded 1888

Two Hundred Thirty-eight

# Alpha Kappa Kappa Epsilon Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1900*



## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

E. Quin Thornton, M.D.  
John M. Fisher, M.D.  
J. T. Rugh, M.D.  
F. C. Knowles, M.D.  
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P. Brooke Bland, M.D.  
Willis F. Manges, M.D.  
J. C. Keeler, M.D.  
L. H. Clerf, M.D.  
E. J. Klopp, M.D.

N. W. Vaux, M.D.  
F. J. Kalteyer, M.D.  
A. E. Billings, M.D.  
G. A. Ulrich, M.D.  
W. H. Kinney, M.D.  
H. K. Mohler, M.D.  
H. W. Jones, M.D.  
J. S. Fritch, M.D.  
C. M. Stimson, M.D.  
Harry Stuckert, M.D.

A. T. Smith, M.D.  
H. L. Stewart, M.D.  
Charles Lintgen, M.D.  
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B. L. Fleming, M.D.  
G. J. Willauer, M.D.  
H. A. Widing, M.D.  
R. B. Nye, M.D.  
Kelvin Kaspar, M.D.  
Sherman Egar, M.D.

## FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

### Nineteen Thirty-five

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Hayward R. Hamrick  
Hugh W. Heim  
Edmund L. Housel  
John H. Kilmer

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John A. Luders  
Robert L. Patterson  
Clinton A. Roath  
Charles P. Snyder, Jr.

Richard K. Starcher  
Edgar Kline  
M. Luther Leymeister  
Fred M. Richardson  
Ned T. Raker

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Harvey F. Doe

Richard R. Cameron  
John L. Gompertz  
C. Marcus Hanna

Clifford P. Phoebus  
William M. Lutz

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Paul A. Bowers  
Thomas Boyd  
John R. R. Ewan  
John M. Flumerfelt  
Robert S. Garber

James B. Goyne  
Lawton Hindle  
Fred M. Kenan  
John D. LeFevre  
Clyde L. Saylor

Roger A. Scholten  
M. Wilson Snyder  
Harold G. Kunz  
Richard K. Parks  
Thomas M. Thompson

### Nineteen Thirty-eight

Kenneth Brickley  
C. Robert Cawley  
Welland A. Hause  
Curtis F. Henning

Louis Hinman  
Cyril D. Kuhn  
Woodrow W. Lindenmuth

William Marsh  
Gordon E. Synder  
William Weiss  
Howard Yost



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 37

University of Michigan  
 University of Detroit  
 University of Pittsburgh  
 University of Cincinnati  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 University of Syracuse  
 University of Albany  
 University of Colorado  
 University of California  
 University of Virginia  
 University of Maryland  
 University of Iowa  
 University of Nebraska  
 University of Indiana  
 University of Kansas  
 University of Texas  
 University of Oregon

Northwestern University  
 Columbia University  
 Bellevue Medical College  
 Rush Medical College  
 Washington University  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 Western Reserve University  
 Cornell University  
 Stanford University  
 University of Toronto  
 Johns Hopkins University  
 Buffalo Medical College  
 Yale University  
 Tulane University  
 Harvard University  
 McGill University  
 Duke University

N  
Σ  
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*Founded 1882*

*Two Hundred Forty*



## Nu Sigma Nu Rho Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1900*



### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Randle C. Rosenberger, M.D.	Adolph A. Walking, M.D.	Mahlon C. Hinebaugh, M.D.
Henry E. Radasch, M.D.	Robert P. Regester, M.D.	Clyde M. Spangler, M.D.
Edward L. Bauer, M.D.	William J. Thudium, M.D.	John V. Ellison, M.D.
Thomas C. Stellwagen, M.D.	John T. Eads, M.D.	Richard W. Smith, M.D.
Thomas A. Shallow, M.D.	John T. Farrell, M.D.	Guy M. Nelson, M.D.
James R. Martin, M.D.	Emmitt L. Jones, M.D.	William W. Bolton, M.D.
Thaddeus L. Montgomery, M.D.	Paul H. Roeder, M.D.	Thomas Costello, M.D.

### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

#### Nineteen Thirty-five

T. C. Brandon	C. J. Smyth	S. D. Revere
M. J. McCloy	W. M. McClements	W. P. Hearn
S. S. Jacob, iii	J. A. McCormick	T. B. Dickson
	A. J. Blair	

#### Nineteen Thirty-six

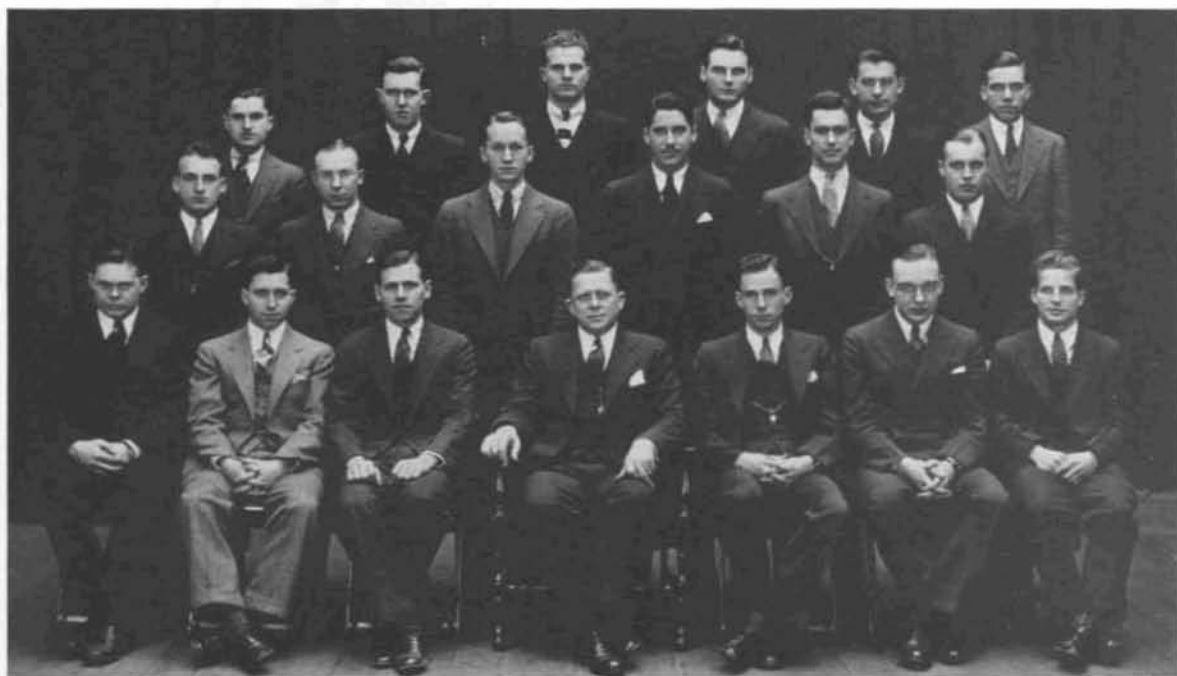
E. M. Reed	J. T. Millington	J. P. Clancy
P. V. Wagner	H. R. Ischler	O. E. Turner
A. W. Freeman	H. P. Singley	N. D. Mervine
L. E. English	J. E. McCoy, Jr.	J. P. Manges
N. R. Varano		R. P. Moorehead

#### Nineteen Thirty-seven

C. H. Poole	J. L. Evans	R. R. Muschlitz
G. E. Lamb	L. C. Connor	L. Davis
J. F. Lipinski	F. C. Atwell	C. G. Whitbeck
J. B. Leary		T. W. Howell

#### Nineteen Thirty-eight

E. W. Gardner	R. B. Vance	H. S. Rassiter, Jr.
A. L. Cornwall	G. G. DaQuilla	G. M. Lonagaker
I. J. Tender	E. E. Houck	E. S. Phillips
T. D. Johnson	C. G. Stoores	J. C. Hazlett



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 43

University of Pittsburgh  
 University of Michigan  
 Rush Medical College  
 University of Maryland  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 Northwestern University  
 University of Illinois  
 Wayne University  
 St. Louis University  
 Washington University  
 University of Minnesota  
 Indiana University  
 University of Iowa  
 Vanderbilt University  
 University of Oklahoma  
 University of Missouri  
 Medical College of Virginia  
 Georgetown University  
 Stanford University  
 Creighton University  
 Marquette University

University of Virginia  
 University of Kansas  
 Texas Medical College  
 University of Louisville  
 University of Utah  
 Harvard University  
 Johns Hopkins University  
 University of Wisconsin  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 University of California  
 University of Colorado  
 Baylor University  
 University of Nebraska  
 Loyola Medical School  
 University of West Virginia  
 Emory University  
 University of Tennessee  
 University of Southern California  
 Duke University  
 Louisiana State University  
 Temple University

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Founded 1891

Two Hundred Forty-two

# Phi Beta Pi Eta Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1902*



## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

L. F. Appleman, M.D.  
C. M. Gruber, M.D.  
B. L. Crawford, M.D.  
L. S. Carey, M.D.

J. L. Roark, M.D.  
W. C. Wilson, M.D.  
J. B. Lownes, M.D.  
J. T. Brundage, M.D.  
P. A. McCarthy, M.D.

F. H. Hustead, M.D.  
H. F. Haines, M.D.  
J. W. Holmes, M.D.  
A. J. Wagers, M.D.

## FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

### Nineteen Thirty-five

Glenn C. Camp

Ralph E. Purvine  
Nathaniel J. Redpath

Ransford J. Riddle

### Nineteen Thirty-six

Barclay M. Brandmiller

Alfred L. Hoffmaster

Michael H. Rachunis

### Nineteen Thirty-seven

William Dale Beamer  
Arthur A. Fisher

Milton L. Martin  
Joseph D. Ralston

John R. Siddall  
John D. Walters

### Nineteen Thirty-eight

Wilfred I. Carney  
John J. DeTuerk

Harrison F. English

James M. Georgetson  
Leonard K. Supple



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 64

University of Vermont	University of Nebraska
University of Louisville	University of Cincinnati
University of Maryland	University of Illinois
Medical School of Virginia	Northwestern University
Georgetown University	University of Utah
Tulane University of Louisiana	University of Minnesota
Indiana University	Columbia University
University of Texas	Marquette University
Jefferson Medical College	University of Colorado
University of Alabama	University of Wisconsin
George Washington University	University of South Dakota
Emory University	Cornell University
Vanderbilt University	Harvard Medical School
University of North Carolina	Boston University
Rush Medical College	Washington University
University of Michigan	McGill University
Western Reserve University	University of Virginia
Baylor University	University of Oklahoma
Loyola University	Yale Medical School
University of Pennsylvania	University of Toronto
Temple University	University of Iowa
Johns Hopkins University	University of Mississippi
St. Louis University	Medical School of South Carolina
Leland Stanford University	Dalhousie University
Tufts University	University of Southern California
Ohio State University	Syracuse University
University of Oregon	Duke University
Detroit College	University of Georgia
University of Tennessee	Louisiana State University
University of Arkansas	University of Kansas
John C. Creighton University	West Virginia University
University of California	University of Buffalo

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X

Founded 1889

Two Hundred Forty-four

1935

# Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Chi Chapter



*Established at Jefferson 1904*

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. F. Becker, M.D.  
M. A. Burns, M.D.  
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J. H. Dugger, M.D.  
Collin Foulkrod, M.D.  
B. L. Gordon, M.D.  
A. S. Kaufman, M.D.  
V. H. Moon, M.D.  
S. S. McNair, M.D.  
C. W. Le Fever, M.D.

L. M. Rankin, M.D.  
L. B. Reed, M.D.  
M. E. Rehfuess, M.D.  
R. H. Robertson, M.D.  
J. E. Thomas, M.D.  
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Robert Turner Jones

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Henry Darwin Murray  
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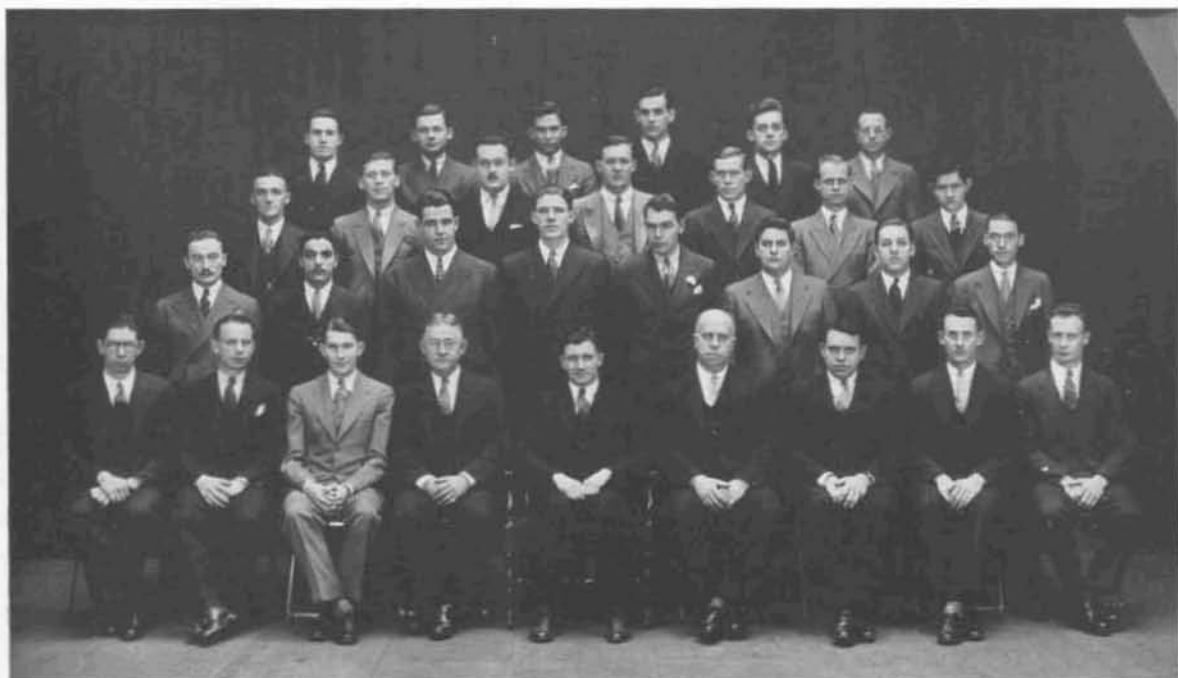
Walter Earl Starz  
Coe Tanner Swift  
Densmore Thomas  
Robert Parkins Waterhouse

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William W. L. Glenn  
Richard Henry Jacques  
George Vernon Judson

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Henry Burnham Underwood  
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John Laughlin McClintock

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Edward Clifford Platt  
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## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 41

Northwestern University  
 University of Illinois  
 University of Chicago  
 University of Southern California  
 Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery  
 University of Michigan  
 Creighton University  
 University of Nebraska  
 Western Reserve University  
 University of Iowa  
 Harvard University  
 Johns Hopkins University  
 Marquette University  
 Indiana University  
 Emory University  
 University of Georgia  
 University of Maryland  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 University of Virginia  
 University of Minnesota

University of Pennsylvania  
 Medical College of Virginia  
 University of South Carolina  
 University of Tennessee  
 Baylor University  
 St. Louis University  
 Yale University  
 University of Colorado  
 University of Pittsburgh  
 Ohio State University  
 Columbia University  
 McGill University  
 Tulane University  
 University of Toronto  
 Washington University  
 Stanford University  
 Wake Forest Medical College  
 Dalhousie University  
 University of Manitoba  
 University of Rochester  
 Temple University

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Founded 1890

Two Hundred Forty-six



## Phi Rho Sigma Rho Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1904*



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## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 8

University of Buffalo

University of Cincinnati

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Georgetown University

Medical College of Virginia

University of Pennsylvania

Jefferson Medical College

Temple University

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*Founded 1897*

*Two Hundred Forty-eight*

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## Omega Upsilon Phi Rho Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1908*



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## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 48

Cornell University Medical College  
 University and Bellevue Hospital  
 Medical College  
 College of Physicians and Surgeons,  
 Columbia University  
 Long Island College Hospital  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 Johns Hopkins Medical School  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 University of Pittsburgh  
 University of Maryland  
 New York Homeopathic Medical Col-  
 lege  
 Harvard University Medical School  
 Temple University of Philadelphia  
 University of Illinois  
 Northwestern University  
 University of Chicago (Rush)  
 University of Southern California  
 Tufts Medical School  
 Tulane University  
 Western Reserve University  
 University of Syracuse  
 George Washington University  
 University of Louisville  
 Ohio State University

University of Michigan  
 Washington University  
 Marquette University  
 Medical College of Virginia  
 University of Texas  
 University of Minnesota  
 Boston University  
 St. Louis School of Medicine  
 Yale University  
 University of Toronto  
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 University of Virginia  
 University of California  
 Creighton School of Medicine  
 University of Wisconsin  
 University of Oregon  
 University of Colorado  
 University of Kansas  
 McGill University  
 University of Cincinnati  
 Hahnemann Medical School  
 University of Tennessee  
 Baylor University  
 Georgia University  
 State University of Iowa

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Δ

E

Founded 1903

Two Hundred Fifty

# Phi Delta Epsilon Mu Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1904*



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Harry Crystal

Leo Goldman  
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Paul Leisawitz

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Albert Bilcovitch  
Leon Blumber  
Jerome Chaemowitz  
Paul Chodoff  
Sy Cole  
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Victor Mayer  
Elmer Miller  
Victor Satinsky  
Harold Seigal  
Joseph Seigal  
Samuel Skloff  
Samuel Schlessinger



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 36

Medical College of Virginia  
 Albany Medical College  
 Georgetown University  
 University of Alabama  
 University of Minnesota  
 University of Michigan  
 Medical College of South Carolina  
 University of West Virginia  
 Tulane University  
 Emory University  
 University of North Carolina  
 Long Island College of Medicine  
 Northwestern University  
 Baylor University  
 University of Mississippi  
 Ohio State University  
 University of Indiana  
 University of Southern California

Jefferson Medical College  
 University of Tennessee  
 Louisiana State University  
 Duke University  
 George Washington University  
 University of Louisville  
 McGill University  
 University of Texas  
 Columbia University  
 University of Toronto  
 Tufts Medical College  
 University of Georgia  
 University of Oregon  
 Harvard University  
 Wake Forest Medical College  
 University of Arkansas  
 New York University  
 University of Manitoba



K

Ψ

*Founded 1879*

*Two Hundred Fifty-two*



# Theta Kappa Psi Beta Eta Chapter

*Established at Jefferson in 1912*



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John Cheleden, M.D.

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Frank Fleming  
Ralph W. Hoerner  
Joseph F. Hughes  
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Bryce E. Nicodemus  
P. David Nutter  
Forrest F. Smith  
John W. Sowers  
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Joseph G. Buchert  
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Sharon A. A. Schmoyer  
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Charles Korns

Thomas V. R. Lerch  
Leonard G. Potter  
James J. Reardon

William Thalman  
Walter L. Wolfinger

### Nineteen Thirty-eight

Arthur Barrett  
Thomas Brown

Edward Coverdale  
Charles Dougherty

William Stankard  
Arnold Valenzuela



## CHAPTER ROLL 34

University of Pennsylvania  
 University of Illinois  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 Loyola University  
 Rush Medical School  
 Northwestern University  
 Columbia University  
 Bellevue Medical School  
 Long Island College Hospital  
 Tufts Medical College  
 Wisconsin College  
 Buffalo University  
 University of Pittsburgh  
 Boston University  
 University of Maryland  
 Detroit College  
 University of Michigan

George Washington University  
 Medical College of Virginia  
 University of Virginia  
 St. Louis University  
 Georgetown University  
 Albany Medical College  
 Tulane University  
 University of Tennessee  
 Yale University  
 Hahnemann Medical College  
 Western Reserve University  
 Harvard University  
 University of Kansas  
 Medical College of South Carolina  
 Washington University  
 Ohio State University  
 Cornell University

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Founded 1907

Two Hundred Fifty-four

# Phi Lambda Kappa Beta Chapter

*Established at Jefferson 1912*



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Mitchell Bernstein, M.D.	David Soloway, M.D.	David Solo, M.D.
Charles Lefcoe, M.D.	David A. Sidlick, M.D.	Arthur First, M.D.
Martin J. Sokoloff, M.D.	Abraham Cantarow, M.D.	Harold Kessler, M.D.
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Henry H. Perlman, M.D.	Harry A. Bogaev, M.D.	Marshall M. Lieber, M.D.

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James Barroway	I. Leonard Kaufman	Bernard Sherman
Irving Berlin	Isadore Laskin	Emanuel Sufrin
Maurice J. Bishko	Morris Kreeger	Harry Tucker
Ernest Karshmer	Edward Mozes	George Tunick

### Nineteen Thirty-six

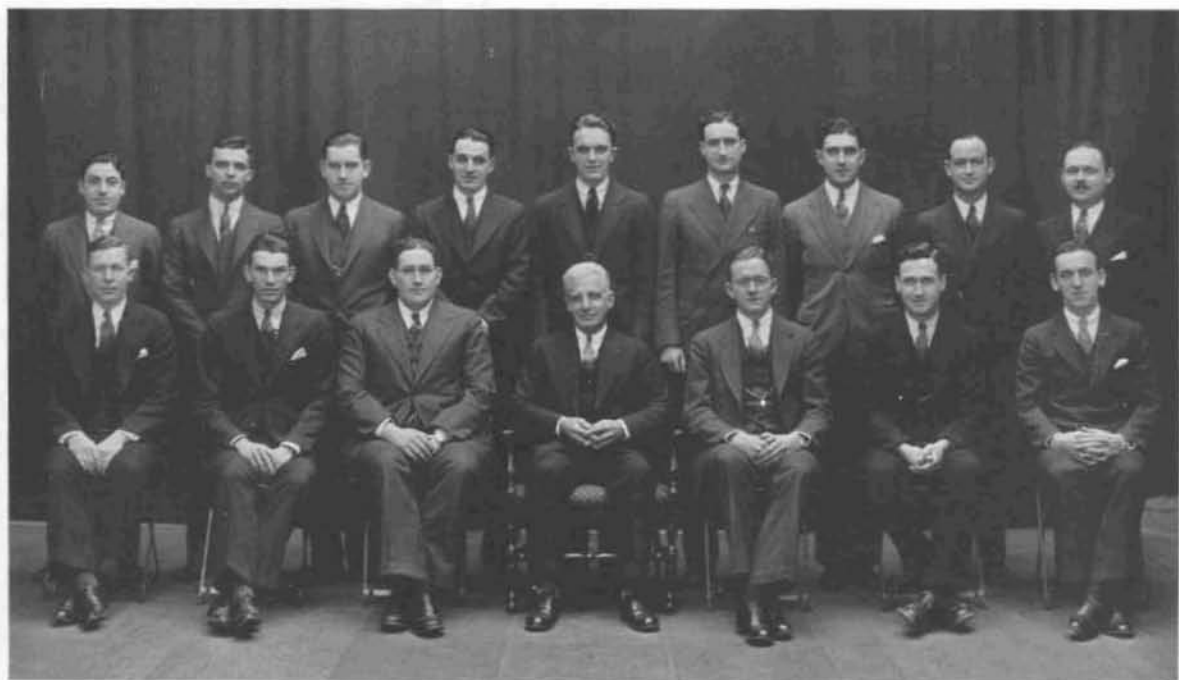
Joseph Ginsberg	Milton B. Jacobson	Louis Small
Frederic Glass	Morton Pearl	Harold Sortman
Sidney Hodas	Sidney Samuels	Oscar Cohen
	Albert Schwartz	

### Nineteen Thirty-seven

Milton Gordon	Alfred B. Miller	Irving Waldo
Irving Herman	Nathan B. Miller	Louis A. Wickler
Emanuel LeWinn	Samuel A. Schuster	Bernard Zamostein
Louis Merves	Leon Rosenberger	Martin Zions

### Nineteen Thirty-eight

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Simon Berger	Eugene Gladson	Jacob Robbins
Harold Cantor	Martin Green	Emanuel Rosset
Martin Cooperman	William Heine	Morris Schapiro
Ralph Cherashore	Abraham Hurwitz	George Silver
Joseph Eisner	Henry Lihn	Pincus Sobie
Sidney Gehl	Edward Marenus	Jacob Wiener
	Fred Pobirs	



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS 42

University of Illinois  
 University of Chicago  
 Northwestern University  
 Western Reserve University  
 Jefferson Medical College  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 Washington University  
 Harvard University  
 University of California  
 Johns Hopkins University  
 University of Toronto  
 Columbia University  
 University of Michigan  
 University of Minnesota  
 Cornell University  
 Syracuse University  
 McGill University  
 University of Nebraska  
 Tulane University  
 University of Cincinnati  
 University of Pittsburgh  
 Indiana University

University of Virginia  
 State University of Iowa  
 University of Texas  
 Yale University  
 Vanderbilt University  
 New York University  
 University of Oregon  
 St. Louis University  
 University of Buffalo  
 University of Louisville  
 University of Colorado  
 University of Wisconsin  
 University of Georgia  
 Stanford University  
 University of Rochester  
 University of Kansas  
 Duke University  
 Ohio State University  
 Alumni Group Mayo Foundation  
 Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania

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Founded 1902

Two Hundred Fifty-six

# Alpha Omega Alpha Alpha Chapter

## HONORARY FRATERNITY

*Founded at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Chicago, August 25, 1902.  
The Alpha Chapter of Pennsylvania was Established at Jefferson Medical College in 1903.*

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J. Parsons Schaeffer	J. E. Thomas	F. O. Lewis
E. J. Klopp	T. C. Stellwagen	C. M. Gruber

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

### Elected 1933-34

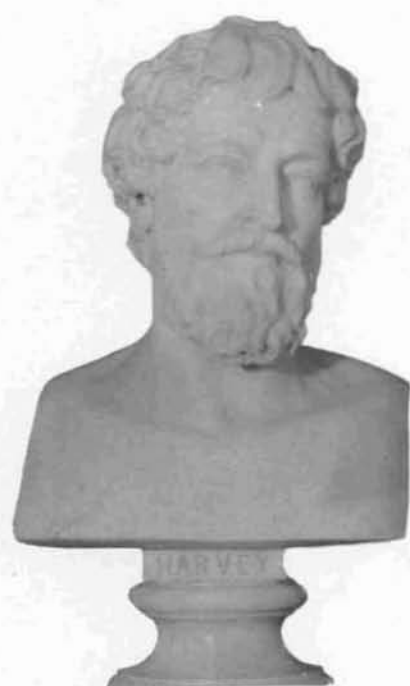
John A. McCormick	Edmund L. Housel	Joseph L. Finn
	John P. O'Brien	

### Elected 1934-35

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Frank R. Flemming	Donald G. McHale	Charley J. Smyth
Charles W. Hoffman	Leo J. Murphy	Nathan Sussman
	Ned T. Raker	

The Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity is a non-secret medical honorary society which was organized on August 25, 1902, by Dr. William W. Root, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and good moral standing. Its definite mission is to promote high ideals of thought and action in schools of medicine and in professional pursuits, and to encourage medical research.

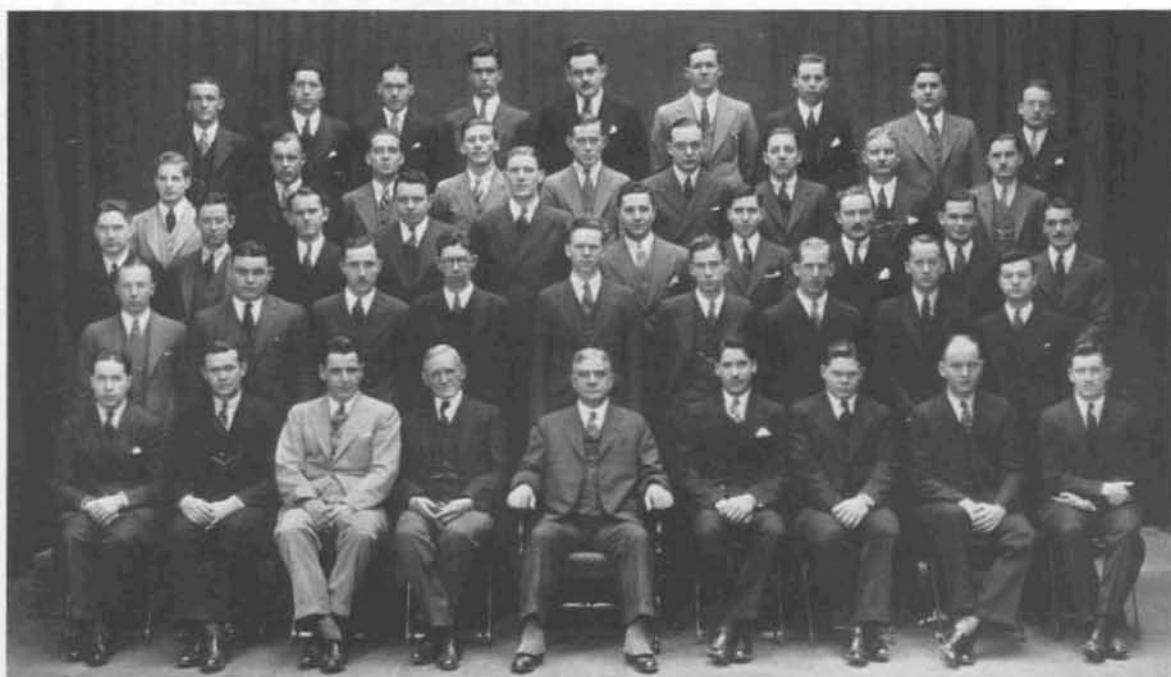
There are now forty-two active chapters in the various medical schools of the United States and Canada. Its membership includes many distinguished men in professional practice and research in all parts of the world. The Jefferson Chapter, established in 1903 and the fifth chapter in the organization, has always been very active. The annual Alpha Omega Alpha Lecture, given by some person of high distinction in the field of science, is one of its many activities.





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*Founded 1891*

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*Two Hundred Sixty*



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S. D. Revere

J. A. McCormick  
R. A. Kredel  
H. W. Heim  
J. H. Kilmer  
E. W. Kline  
N. T. Raker  
E. L. Housel  
F. M. Richardson

C. A. Roath  
R. C. Starcher  
M. L. Leymeister  
R. L. Patterson  
C. P. Snyder  
G. B. Craddock  
D. W. Crittenden  
P. R. Cronlund

J. L. Finn  
W. H. Hanning  
N. W. Hatfield  
S. Lesse  
F. F. Smith  
R. A. McLane  
T. A. Martin

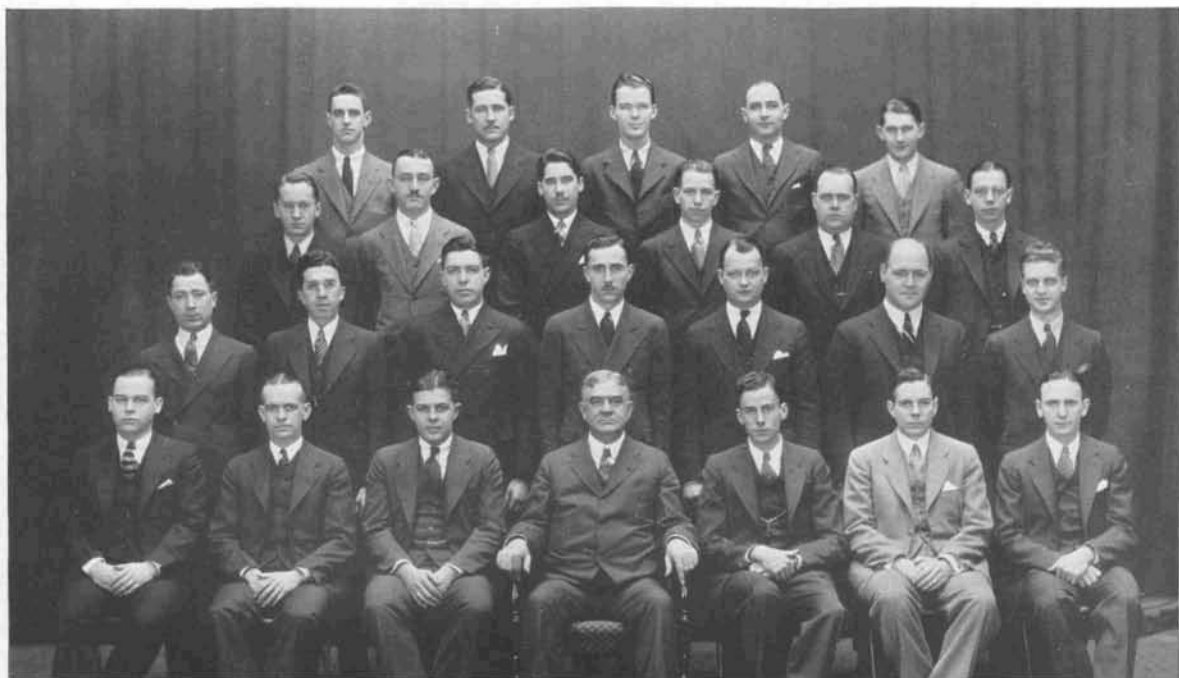
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L. W. Freeman

O. E. Turner  
L. E. English  
E. M. Reed

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J. Clancy  
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C. M. Hanna  
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*A Senior Medical Society, Limited to Twenty-six Members, Having for Its Purpose the Discussion of Interesting Phases of Medical History*

Sponsor, Ross V. Patterson, M.D.

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P. R. Weist



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*Founded March 24, 1898*

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Vice-President, A. I. Kernish

Secretary, G. C. Camp

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*Two Hundred Sixty-three*

1935



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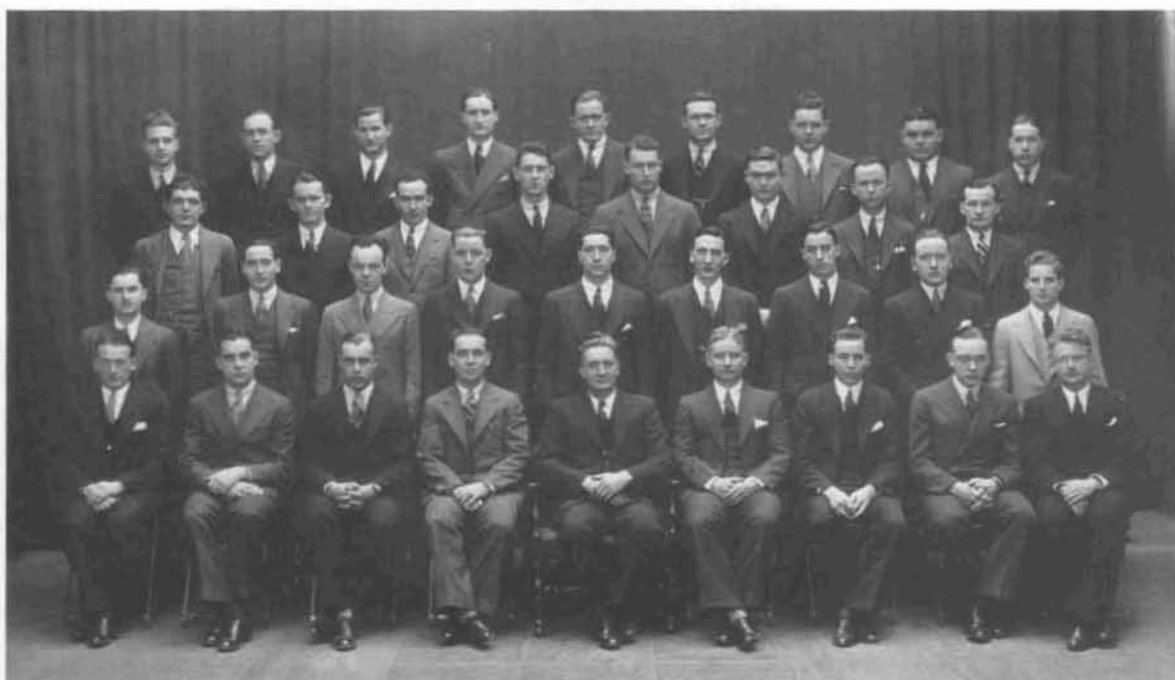
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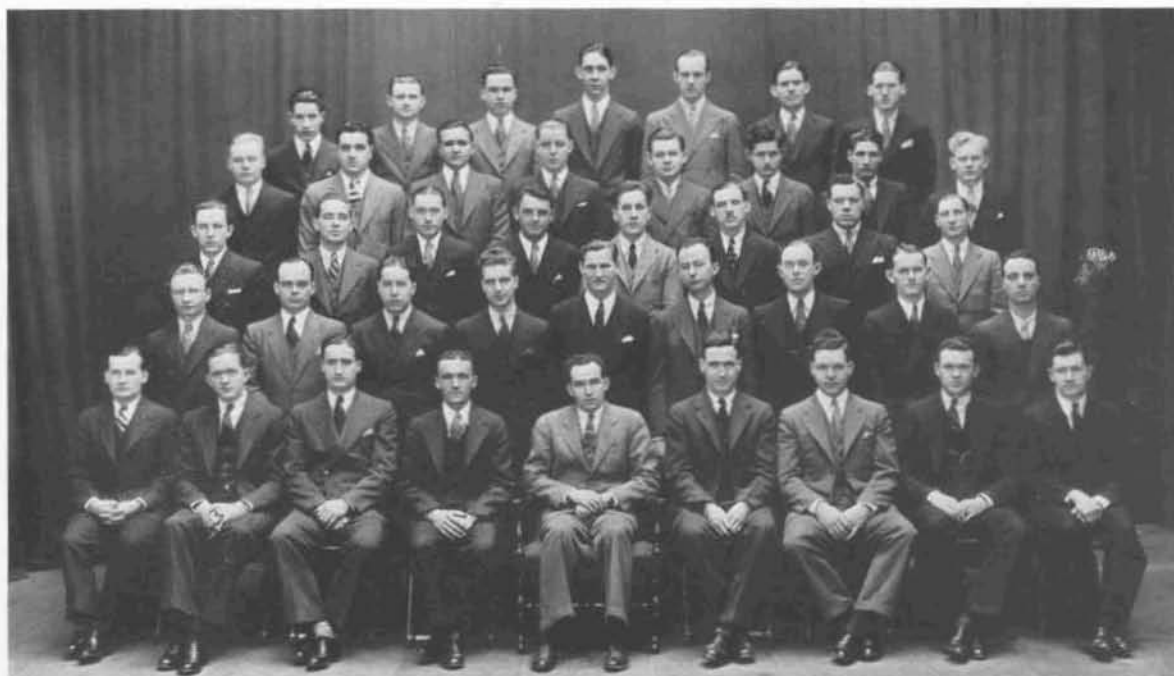
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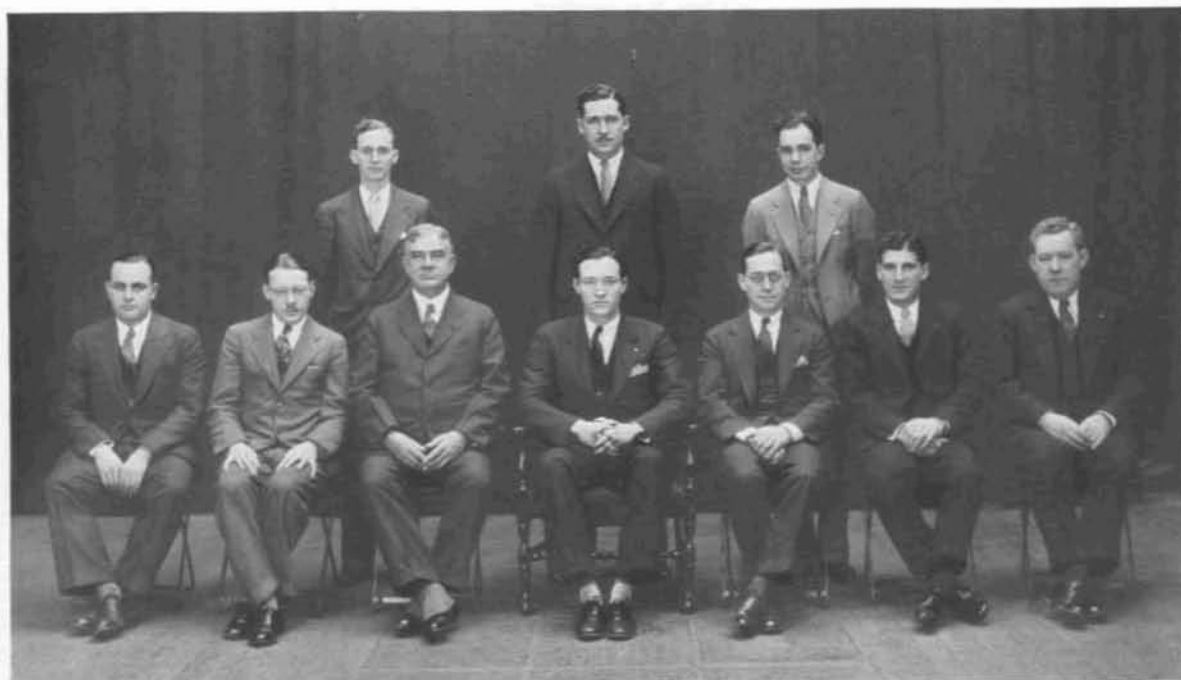
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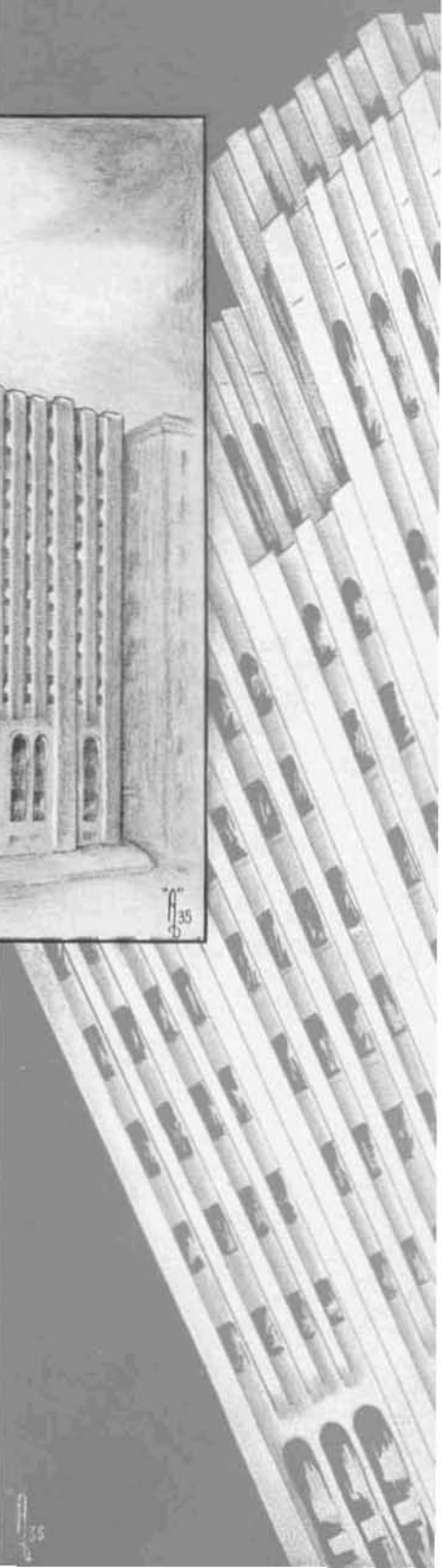
. . . . . With the passage of time there has been a rapid evolution in medical education. Medical and scientific knowledge has enormously increased and the teaching of modern medicine required new facilities not to be found in the old building. The out-patient service of the hospital had grown to such proportions that the available space could not accommodate its new size.

A "Greater Jefferson" was conceived by the Board of Trustees. A new building would be erected, complete and modern, that would not only care for the present demands, but provide for the future, and the old building was to have been renovated and refurnished for the out-patient department. Accordingly in 1927 an organized drive for funds began, the results of which were more than gratifying—it proved that Jefferson was honored and respected not only by her graduates, but by all who had ever known her.

While the present college building was under construction, Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis offered to contribute half the necessary funds for a modern clinic building to be erected on the site of the old school, provided that the Board of Trustees could raise the remaining half of the fund. This proposed gift was a stimulus and greater efforts were put forth for an even "Greater Jefferson" than that which had been before dreamed.

The work progressed rapidly so that the present school building was opened in October of 1929, although it was not formally dedicated until February 22, 1930. The dedication of the Curtis Clinic (named for its benefactor) took place December 19, 1931.

During this one hundred and ten years of gallant upholding of the medical arts Jefferson has had many great men as its pedagogues. It has steadily advanced towards the apogee of medical teaching, and as the generations which are to follow us come here, fresh and eager in the search of knowledge, we hope to furnish them with a teaching staff which in its brilliancy will outshine, if possible, even those great men who have passed before us.







## Prelude

**L**ET it be understood from the very beginning that this is not an apology for anything that has been said or will be said in the following section of this book. Much of what is printed is true; for truth is not only stranger, but funnier than fiction.

There are some individuals who have as much sense of humor as the proverbial wooden Indian. They have their joy-wires crossed and are thereby short-circuiting half the fun of life. As a matter of fact, some have forgotten how to smile, so that when they attempt it their lips bound back like a stretched rubber band. Now and again we find such a person connected with our educational institutions; this is criminal and should be prevented by law accompanied with severe penalty. Our sentiments are expressed in this anonymous quotation—"Blessed is he who taketh himself seriously, for he shall create much amusement."

That's right, we see that you have already grasped the point—well, we were talking about the Faculty. But, listen, friends, not all of them. The majority of the Faculty are straight shooters and can take it as well as hand it out. That is because they realize that we took it and liked it for four long years. If you will remember, one of them was honest and bold enough to admit that the chief reason for not allowing anybody to repeat a year's work at school was because some of the Faculty feared they would have to memorize new jokes to keep their classes awake. Some of them should try to compile a whole section of what is purported to be humor for a book such as *THE CLINIC*.

What is said is done so with malice toward none; but rather in the spirit of mirth and amusement. If anyone wishes to interpret these things as criticism, it will be easier on his myocardium to take it as constructive criticism. Do you think for one minute that we would willfully try to endanger the reputation and good will of our Faculty, or of anyone else whom we might call our friend?—absolutely not! We merely are attempting to answer, for their sake, the prayer of "Bobby" Burns when he said:

*O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us  
To see oursels as ithers see us!  
It wad frae mony a blunder free us,  
And foolish notion:  
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,  
An ev'n devotion!*

EDGAR MEISER,  
Editor-in-Chief.



'TS NO USE GIRLS HE WONT GIVE IN

## WHY I AM A BACHELOR

He is a world-renowned diagnostician of the human heart and its frailties, but he doesn't believe that matrimony is a sure-cure for heart ills.

Sufferers from cardiac ailments consult him daily, but he never yet has surrendered his own to any member of the fair sex—nor will he ever.

Dr. Ross V. Patterson, Dean of Jefferson Medical College, and President of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, believes in the theory that "marriage is carrying a love affair too far."

With his characteristic philosophical forbearance, he treated the whole subject of matrimony in a facetious vein, refusing to be impressed by its "pseudo-advantages."

### BACHELORS' LIVES MORE SERENE

"I honestly think that bachelors are happier than married men," he

asserted. "Unmarried women are happier than married ones, too. If you could chart the emotions of unmarried people, you would find they do not reach the extreme heights of married emotions; but they are much more serene.

"Single people do not enjoy the tremendous exultations nor the tremendous depressions to which married people are prone, but they achieve thereby in their emotional life a more satisfactory level.

"Personally, I never knew any bachelors who started out with preconceived ideas of bachelorhood. I have a brother and sister. We are all unmarried, but none of us had any notion of celibacy early in life."

"Do you believe that the 600 students in your college supply the family instinct in you?" Doctor Patterson was asked.

### GLAD ALL HIS STUDENTS ARE MEN

"Perhaps," he replied slowly and thoughtfully. "They're all men, though—thank goodness," he added hastily and smilingly.

"Does every bachelor carry in his heart an ideal woman?" came the next query.

"I don't believe there is such a thing as an ideal woman. I've never known one, but then you see I do not recommend matrimony. Both by precept and example I warn the students against it, but it's no use. They get married just the same. It's a weakness inherent in the masculine composition, which makes them susceptible to the wiles of women."

"What do you do leap years?" he was asked.

### WON'T GIVE AWAY HIS SECRET

"Sh! I keep running," came the reply. "But I won't give away my

# CLINIC

whole scheme for avoiding matrimony. It's a secret.

"You see, I do not doubt that the female is more deadly than the male. Man is woman's natural prey and I believe most women are instinctively predatory.

"Most love affairs are unfortunate; but those that end in marriage are the most unfortunate of all. Misguided spinsters with 'broken hearts' feel they are blighted when in reality they are blessed.

"Any woman who wants to marry can do so. All she needs to do is plot and plan and set a trap or two and she'll get some hapless fellow to fall into it, if she's persistent enough. She may not get the man she wants, but she'll get some one.

"I believe woman proposes. After some poor man falls into the trap, he doesn't even know he has fallen in nor does he know there was a trap. If the woman is smart he thinks he ran the whole show himself." A broad smile illuminated his rugged features.

"You know to get a husband all women have to do is to look with adoring eyes at some male and sigh, 'Oh, you great, big, strong man,' or something like that, and the poor benighted male will think to himself, 'Here is the only woman

who has really appreciated me in my whole life.' Yes, it is as easy as that—really."

Despite his adherence to sweet celibacy, Doctor Patterson has a word of praise for the modern woman.

"I like sophisticated women," he admitted with candor. "They are more direct and more satisfactory. I prefer the modern woman to the old-fashioned—her clothes, her manners, her habits, and her frankness.

## 70 IDEAL AGE FOR MARRIAGE

"I am not really a confirmed bachelor because I believe the ideal age for marriage for a man is 70—for two reasons. According to Biblical estimation, he has a sporting chance of not reaching the ideal marriageable age, and, if he does attain 70 years of age, he hasn't long to endure matrimony. Perhaps when I am 70 I'll get married: if I'm still alive."

Doctor Patterson is now 53 years of age, and a wait of seventeen years he feels will discourage even the most predatory of females.

"You know it's a queer thing, but even if a man is toothless and decrepit he can still get married. Some woman will have him.

"These theoretical plans for making marriage successful should be

stopped. Marriage will never be a success. The doctor knows, for he has poured into his lap all the intimate truths of matrimonial misfits that never see the light of day in divorce courts.

## EXPOSES MARRIAGE EVIL

"We hear a great deal about the crime of divorce. That is only the effect, while marriage is the cause. Why doesn't someone mention the marriage evil? Marriage is responsible for all the divorces and most human unhappiness." Again the disarming smile temporized his remarks.

"Why is it that a bachelor is a challenge to every woman?" he asked, veering suddenly philosophical. "A bachelor is a perpetual challenge to all womanhood, it seems. Even women, all tangled up with matrimony, wish wistfully that they were free so they could take a whack at some poor bachelor."

"Won't you ever get married?" he was asked, in conclusion.

"Well, perhaps I may have a moment of weakness some day," he parried. "But not before I am 70, I warn you."

His laughter trickled out of the office as a musical accompaniment to his final cryptic comment on matrimony.

Sez Bauer:

"God made surgeons, and the devil to counteract His handiwork made laxatives."

\* \* \* \* \*

This place "upstate" must be a terribly unhealthy place, judging from the number of patients that come down here for treatment.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sez Patterson:

"An uncomplaining female is a rare and wonderful thing."

\* \* \* \* \*

Dr. Lott says that one way to get lues is by treating a luetic patient when you have an abrasion of the finger—but he added—"it isn't the best way!"

\* \* \* \* \*

Tuttle's definition of an opsonin: "An opsonin is a substance, found in the blood, which seasons the bacteria and makes them more palatable to the leucocytes."

## Man

Man is what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes, two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all of the same material, the only difference being, some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes—Husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization; it requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith and charity—mostly charity. It is a physiological marvel that a soft, fluffly, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-smelling, and bay-rum-scented thing like a man. If you flatter a man it frightens him to death; if you don't, it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he tires of you in the end, and if you don't, he soon ceases to be interested in you. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hat. If you join him in his gayeties and approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gayeties, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are a clinging vine type, he doubt if you have any brains; if you are a modern, broad, independent type, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate; and if you are brilliant, he longs for a play mate. If you are popular with the men, he is jealous. If you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower. Gosh darn, men, anyway—the pop-eyed bipeds!





## Thru Jeff's Keyhole

### Officiana

Flash to R. V. P.: There are some darned nice-looking femmes floating about that main office. And they're single, too . . . The Class of '35 vs. Internships matter is dead. The key ticklers breathe a sigh and are set to newsreel the incoming Frosh . . . The diction award for 1935 should be given to the pomposa ponderosa of the PQRST waves . . . Orchids to Le Greer, who wears earmuffs on the warmest day of the second month . . . And that same personage of the wing collar and walrus hirsutism should some day come to the realization that med studes can't be as prompt as the man behind the desk . . . The skeezix of the front office has been kept snowed under with the cut system of the past few years . . . La Pompador has been noted on the edge of the Friday pip emma clinics lending moral support and seeing that Ross V. has his tie on straight . . . The bookworm on the Tenth Street end claims that Tidy is being worn to a frazzle by the maturbatomaniac . . . RVP has had the chance in the past year to bring his bird hunting abilities to the fore—sniping interns and juniors. He may need the arsenal by the bedside some night when a few of the cardiacs come to haunt his dreams.

### Spruce Streeters

Surgeons' Row has been compacted into one short block between Sixteenth and Seventeenth on Spruce. All the better cutter uppers have been established there for some time, and now find themselves cluttered about with some of the minor shearers of the staff . . . Speaking of the cleaverer staff, Tom Shallow has been more than the human butcher; while in school he worked behind the wooden meat block, and at other times conducted trains on their crowded way to the

American Brighton . . . That person of the dancing index finger was long a devotee of the fistic arts until unfortunate chance took his pet referee on a long western slide; now the poor fellow is reduced to lambasting (oral and otherwise) a poor defenseless white pill over the greensward . . . Another of the slicers had the same early training—cocky little Adolph W. played at being a railroad lineman for a time and then on the old meat block. Now they are both more refined and use a Trendelenburg block . . . Those that Henry K. S. can't get with ether he puts under with his wily saxophone viâ the PRT band. He also bats a mean ball with the same delay, linger and wait organization . . . Flick and his carefully trained third eyebrow . . .

### The followers of Vesalius and DBI

The renowned sinus archaeologist in his off moments has been known to be a devotee of Isaak Walton; probably so that he can compare the piscian paranasals. JPS also has his lighter moments taken with professional baseball and wrestling, although no cracked craniums have been rung up to his zeal as scientist . . . It might be noted that wrestlers have small genitalia . . . Radasch, when not having his eyes glued to a mike, pastes airmail stamps in an album, and then rests, by riding his elephant hobby . . . A certain dyspneic gentleman has been known to frequent more than the pit at Dibbi; cock-fighting is his game. In the zealous pursuit of which he became Omarish and landed in the jug on several occasions . . . That might be the why of how he lost his breath . . .

Dave Soloway in an attempt to outdo Mr. Wilson has loaned so many of his books out to needy students that he has need of a card filing system . . .

## *The League of Nations*

Bette Davis and Will Rogers have a distinguished follower in a certain Prussian Pediatrician and downer of children-cry-for-its and all advertised this and that . . . The Scotchman of the crowd goes in for second-hand trinkets to such an extent that when he bought a new car recently he had to put on five new fenders inside of six weeks . . . That same MacNeill had a whispering laryngosis on a Saturday morning—a date for tea Saturday afternoon with an osteopath who doesn't wear pants—the futility of allopathy!! . . . Coppolino plays the "brave ponies"—they chase one another around the track. And he usually bets on the one that chases the rest . . . The lovely Edward Carré (moustache, pince nez) Thomas traded in a new Olds for a BIG second-hand something-or-other . . . What with Capper and the wary Turk on the third floor they make a grand field for disarmament programs and just how a cisternal should be done . . .

## *Among the Scientists*

A venerable punster of the parlor-snap school has his own idea of a poop-poop-a-poop catcher which is non-splashing. 'Tis bruited about that Rosey and his second are closer than half-past six. It's either that or his excuse for being henpecked. The dear old boy when not snapping with his horse (17 years old if a day) Dan, goes in a big way for old-fashioned gardens . . . The erstwhile assistant of the bug hunters goes in for pipes, fornicatin' lues, and poker—Give us another Decker cards, boy!! . . . The present microbe hunter, Kreidler, likes to put on his little red hat and go on trips with Ed Wynn . . . J. Earle Thomas should be a wee bit more generous and share some of that hirsute topknot with his less fortunate assistant . . . Pisciculturist Gruber has been going in a big way for guppies and angel fish, aside from his

athletic abilities on diamond and grid-iron. He probably teaches them that Colchici semen will make them prolific. The same, it has been rumored, once drank from the Hippocrenean fount, for he turns all jazz bands off the radio and listens only to operor . . . Brundage still come from Missouri . . .

## *A Chemical Jag*

Venzke Hansen once turned chef at the daily luncheons—made barley soup by adding a cup of barley to the aqua without first computing the risability per square inch of one poor barley grain . . . Mr. Tommy Williams is sneaking up on us by getting his M.D. via the summer route—one'd think he saw enough of the physical wrecks medicine has made of men . . . Bancroft the Greekolith is a genuwine scientist; every time we go into a second-hand bookstore there he is with his nose half buried in a book, and the title isn't usually "Bareback on Roller Skates." . . . When the Moon comes rolling into Thursday morning class in eclipse, he says it is due to the slippery tracks, but more than likely he has been out contracting bridge half the night. On off days during the season he can usually be seen shining over a piscary, or on the field of Nimrodian dreams (they're not the same as Freud's, in case you care to look) . . .

## *An Order of Scallions*

Instead of orchids, how about "Dafoe-dills" to the doctor who saved a baby by breathing into its lungs for hours? . . . At least things are learned in other places than Jeff . . . Scallions to Pecan Man Burns, the fond papa, who uses more severe disciplinary measures. He takes the Packard away from sonny for a whole week when he disobeys the parental rulings . . . Speaking of breeding, which we weren't, Keeler does it with Bulldogs—yet the seat of his pants as well as the rest of the outfit is still intact



... Persian Rugh just loves long-distance automobubbling. Recently he took a long trip to the Caribbean, but we failed to see any floats on his auto when he returned. He did this during the school year—there must be gold in them thar jernts ...

## Keys and Clerf

A certain jittery dermatologist Knowles his antique furniture ... The Winchell of the bronchoscopy department (his name fits him for a keyhole) is quite fond of taking cinematographs ... Kaltetey when taking time out from being a ladies' man used to consider himself quite the young blade on a bicycle built for one. He tells the story of having cycled to Atlantic City from Bryn Mawr and back, with a walk on the boards in between, all in one day. That's his story and he's stuck with it, altho' we are led to believe that he still going around in cyrcles ... Lyon on constipation ... A dyed in the hair Rehfuß fan girdles himself every day with an aseptic white weskit ... Manges when not flirting with Coolidge widows—beg pardon, mean tubes, is knocking a little white pill for a grid loop on the C. C. Course ... A well-known society bud, Brooke M. An-

spach, when not gynecing Dames of the Revolution, also is seen pasting the sugar pills about the green ...

## Apologies???

Flash!! A well-known surgeon afraid of the knife! EJKlopp carries a tumor on the arm that extirpates many a one from the less afraid ... One thing—he throws a swell quiz party. And does the Missis lay a grand buffet—ask any Senior ... Another follower of the art of Londos and Marshall is the great enucleator Shannon ... Incidentally, he plays a trumpet—might be to scare away the ha'nts of the eyeballs he has removed ... The present incumbent of the Chair of Medicine takes umbrage at a disorderly ward ... Just to show each section how to handle the nurses ... There must be a chap named PBBland in the obstetrics department—his name's on everything ... Another socialite after delivering famous people into this mundane spheroid takes delight in looking over the woodcuts someone else has made ... Please don't apologize for having covered up your keyholes—if you want more publicity leave them open ... Our motto is thusly "Women, wampus and wrongdoing are always news"!!!

J. G. N. C.



JOE COMES FOR ANOTHER  
PARACENTESIS ABDOMINALIS

## A Melodrama in One Act

Being an exposition on "How one gets one's internship"; written with "malice towards none and charity for all"; dedicated to the wisdom of the adage, "If at first you don't succeed—suc, suc again"; and submitted with profuse apologies.

### SCENE I

(A Farewell to Farms)

(We apologize to Ernest Hemingway)

The curtain rises upon a bedroom in the Nu Kappa Chi house. One roommate is dressing for a date. The other roommate, garbed in shirt and shorts, is seated at his "desk" studying for Saturday's quiz in Physio-therapy. This might be your room any old Friday night.

John: How about the lousy way we were treated in the pit today? Boy, I'm glad I got my internship in good old Gibbsville General.

Adolph: Uh-huh.

John: By the way, Adolph, where the hell are you applying—Monticello?

Adolph: Well, I don't have a chance; but . . . (Doug Dark, a classmate from the Deep South—Va., enters.) . . . if the meals don't get better soon, I'm going to eat at Tom's . . . bur-r-p . . .

Dark: Say, Adolph, I hear you're applying at Monticello. Is that right?

Adolph: Hell no! I wouldn't have a prayer. It takes drag to get into that place.

John: Well, Abyssinia. Come on, Dark; let the poor devil study.

(John and Dark exit, naturally slamming the door.)

Adolph (soliloquizing): By gad! I will apply. After all, Rollins made it.

### SCENE II

(The Mikado)

(In which we demonstrate—Culture)

The stage discloses a sumptuous executive office located in the Nation's Capital. Miss Susie Gass, assisted by four similar maidens, is sorting the mail. A distant flurry of arms announces the approach of the Mikado. The ladies rise, adjust their smiles of greeting, face the East and bow. Miss Gass:

Young ladies, rise as I do;  
And say "Good morning" to the Mikado.

(Enter the Mikado.)

The Mikado:

Harumph—good morning.

How is every little thing?

Miss Gass (simpering, as she imagines, sweetly):

Okey doke!

Just one communication

From a congressman on vacation

Who asks your recommendation

For a boy of lowly station

Who applies to be a fellow

For a job at Monticello.

The Mikado:

Dictation! Form letter Pennypacker  
5400.

### SCENE III

(I Applied and Here I Am)

(Paging Gertrude Stein, Folks)

Corridor outside the Sanctum Sanctoris at Monticello Hospital, where many are called but few are chosen. Adolph and forty other guys, dressed fit to kill, are pacing anxiously to and fro.

Adolph (to himself): I applied and here I am. I'm here. The hard floors . . . the floors are hard . . . good gad, how long must I stand . . . stand . . . stand . . . stand up for . . . my mind is wandering . . . wondering . . . do I have a chance. The letter from the Mikado . . . that should weight . . . way down upon the . . . I mustn't get sentimental . . .

Adolph Church!

That's me!

### SCENE IV

(Strange Interview)

(Our profoundest to Eugene O'Neill)  
A room . . . four walls; a long table,

groaning under piles and piles of loose-leaf folders; four docs . . . . gad, they look impressive . . . .

(Enter Adolph Church.)

Dr. McHootmon: Mr. Church? Ah yes, sit down Mr. Church. (Aside): Why in thunder does that son of a bilia Nonetoo-deep smoke his lousy El Ropos in here? Another applicant. Only the C's. How many more? This boy's out. No red neckties in Monticello. (To Church): What did you do this summer, Church?

Church: Er . . . ah . . . (Aside): I must make them think I'm big stuff. Maybe I'd better smile.

Dr. P. Sinus (adjusting pinc-nez as he toys with a long wooden pointer): He was at Vine Street. Was that work compulsory, Church? (Aside): He's a good man. He made 92 in my course. The hell with how he looks.

Church: Why . . . er . . . (Aside): Here's my chance to say something smart. Why does Nonetoo-deep keep staring at me?

Dr. Nonetoo-deep: It is the belief of some of the men at Vine Street that Church

was a very good man. (Aside): It is the opinion of others that he may be dandy.

Dr. McHootmon: Dr. Aress V. Pea, have you any further questions?

Dr. Aress V. Pea (speaking as though he means it): Nothing. I know this young gentleman. (Aside): The Mikado's word is law; this fellow's in.

Dr. McHootmon: That will be all. (Aside): God pity Monticello if Aress V. Pea pushes this baby.

Church (Aside): Boy, did I wow 'em! It's a cinch.

## SCENE V

(Stars Fell in Philadelphia)

(Final apologies to Carl Carmer)

The Violet Mouse. Ten gentlemen are seated about a table forgetting it all. Any good guy: Well, Church made Monticello.

Any other good guy: Here's to a promising young proctologist.

(All drink and pass out, charging it to Tom.)

FINIS

A woman brought a baby to the doctor's office, complaining that the baby hadn't gained any weight in the past few weeks.

The doctor asked her: "Does the baby sleep well, very much, bowels move regularly?" To all of which she answered "Yes."

"Is the baby breast fed?"

"Yes."

The doctor then began examining the woman, and upon coming to her breasts said, "I don't wonder—why, your breasts are very small—you don't have much here."

To which the woman replied: "Well, doctor, I'm not the baby's mother."

A young officer took ten days' leave to be married. While on his honeymoon he wrote back to the commanding officer: "It's fine here, request ten more days' leave."

The commanding officer wrote back: "It's fine anywhere—report back at once."

\* \* \* \* \*

Then there's the fellow on whom the pigeon stooped.

\* \* \* \* \*

Bull—"I never, in the history of medicine, read where a node enlarged after paracentesis. Did you, Menegas?"

Menegas—"I never read the history of medicine."

## The Trials and Tribulations of The Hospital Ward Patients

"O-o-o-oh, Nurse, is it really time to get up? (Another yawn and sigh.) Gosh, it's pitch dark outside, and it hardly seems possible to think that one has to get out of bed at such an awfully early hour. Oh, well—just another day at the hospital, so cheer up, ole dears, and let's see what's the program and last but not least the MENU for the Day!"

Breakfast, and then murmurs of complaints such as, "Oh, I'm so tired of this, and this, if only I could have that good hot country sausage, or some nice country style bacon and eggs, and for a good hot cup of coffee, the coffee that's good till the last drop—" but why discuss all of this; let's have a regular hospital conversation. Ah, such brightening of faces. Everyone seems so eager to talk about "MY OPERATION!"

Conversation starting: "Well, dearie, how are you this morning? Did you sleep well? Any pains?" Another patient: "Oh, I had such a miserable night. I tossed and turned and couldn't sleep a wink." Then Mrs. Cohen exclaims: "Oi vat a turrible nite I had; didja hear Mrs. Riley mecking sich noyses? She was groan-nink vit sich pains, I could nit close mine eyes for five minits." Then Mrs. Carlotti raving about the Doctor. "Alla time-a-he say I no gotta to be op-o-rated, now he the Doctor say today I no eat, no drink, I be op-o-rated two o'clock. Alla time-a-I gotta new troubles."

After getting tired visiting the various bed-ridden patients, and agreeing with them about their ailments, you see the Doctor walking around and looking over the patients, and his manner is always so brisk and cheery, and comments about the Doctor go flying thick and fast, especially if the Interne Doctors are good looking, and remarks follows: "I could remain in bed for ever and ever if the Doctor would hold my hand, and does my heart go Thump—Thump—Thump, when he takes my pulse." Then you hear a deep sigh escaping, and another voice saying, "Well, what's a hospital without a few nice-looking Doctors?"

Lunch time rolls around and the different expressions on the patient's faces denote just how pleased they are with their trays, for lunch is generally the most appetizing meal, but when the supper tray arrives, such turned-up noses and remarks about the awful DISH WATER SOUP and then starts the wishing for broiled chops, thick sirloin steak with loads of French fried potatoes, or fried chicken with candied sweet potatoes, and etc., etc., and mouths begin to water, and suddenly someone shouts, "Please stop! Don't dare say any more. I'll be cultivating an enormous appetite," and then looks upon their tray and groans mournfully.

Before one realizes the day nurses are ready to leave, and as they pass by looking quite happy after their daily grind, they wave and whisper with great glee, "Good-Nite," and then we know that in a couple of hours lights will be turned off.

Finally the night nurses arrive and greetings are exchanged and suddenly we hear the nurse say, "Get in bed, all lights out," and grumblings start and everyone saying that they are not a bit sleepy, but nevertheless Rules are Rules, and lights are extinguished. Giggles and whispering begin and some one suddenly decides to start telling stories, and generally it begins with, "Did you ever hear this one?" And so on and so on.

Gradually loud yawns and sighs are heard, and some one says, "I think I'm sleepy, so it's good-nite, sleep well," and thus ends another day at the hospital.

K. D.

## A Writing on the Blackboard, or Something

I am sitting in the clinic,  
With my knees beneath my chin;  
The hour has just started,  
And they bring the patient in.

The case goes on serenely,  
But,—now the fun begins,  
As the interns struggle bravely  
To move the blackboard in.

No less than two can do it;  
And if there's only one around,  
He gets a couple stooges,  
In which the joint abounds.

To lug the darn contraption  
Is really a fine art;  
As you tug you hold on tightly,  
Or it will fall the hell apart.

You have to hold the top on,  
While dragging at the base;  
You have to hold the legs apart,  
Or it will fall right on its face.

Miss Smith wheels beds and tables,  
Trays and basins, too;  
But when it comes to that damn blackboard,  
She needs a wrecking crew.

In surroundings that are modern,  
'Mid equipment that's so fine,  
That blackboard's just all out of date,  
And 'way behind the times.

I've made this resolution,  
Tho' I'm just a student yet—  
I'll buy a decent blackboard  
With the first few bucks I get.

I'll have it put on rubber wheels,  
All custom built to fit,  
So it's not so damn unwieldy  
To move around the pit.

Then I'll say farewell to the old one,  
And pat it on the back;  
And as it leaves our clinic,  
I'll kiss it—with an axe!



TOM PLAYS EMPHASIS ON THE FOLLOWUP STUDIES



## The Professing of Medicine

The ancient theory was that a devil or other unpleasant internal visitor could best be removed by either exorcising or exercising him. Modern medicine works on the plan of making the inward conditions entirely too uncomfortable for him to stick around. Under both systems everybody concerned gets interesting and stimulating time, except the unfortunate noncombatant territory that is the terrain of the warfare. If no decision is arrived at, this territory is later turned over to the surgeons, and is then specifically known as the scene of operations.

Medicine is particularly the stock-in-trade of those doctors who guarantee to give results for the money. It gets at the roots of things, like dynamite. You know that you have Taken Something, and are confident that there will be Results. Probably there will be.

To become a doctor and so be allowed to distribute medicine without being arrested for it, you must first study Anatomy. Anatomy is the geography of the innards, and its study reduces the Homo Sapiens to a composite of bones, vessels, ligaments, filaments, and ornaments. Next comes Bio-Chemistry, by which you reduce it further to the equivalent of the

by-products of a ton of soft coal. Then comes Physiology, which reduces it to an aggregation of electrical phenomena. Finally we take up Psychology which reduces it to an absurdity. The time is now ripe for you to become a doctor.

The young doctor must first serve as an interne, and it will be remembered that the interning of prisoners and aliens was considered one of the outstanding atrocities of the late war. An interne is the White Wing of a hospital. His job is to sweep up after deaths and operations, teach the latest dance steps to the nurses, and say "Yes, sir" to the staff physicians. After a year or two of this he is allowed to open an office of his own. If he gets any patients he is said to be practicing medicine. That also is the way it appears to his patients.

The moral, ethical, and political tone of the doctor's profession is largely determined by the American Medical Association, which is a Benevolent Society for the Perpetuation of the Business. The ambitious young doctor makes no mistake in joining it; in fact, if he thinks he can make a mistake he doesn't belong in the American Medical Association at all.

DON ROSE.

## When Surgeons Perforce Were Butchers

The most famous surgeon in London in 1880 was Sir Walter Rivington and there arises to memory the picture of him, clad in a blood-stained, black velvet coat, and without any attempt or idea of asepsis, removing a leg at the thigh. The main thing was speed, although the patient was under ether, and in quickly turning round the tip of the sword-like amputation knife, he made a gash in the patient's other leg. The whole thing seemed horrible to us students, but the surgeon smiled, saying, "Fortunately it is of no importance, gentlemen. The man will not live." Amputations practically always went septic then.—SIR WILFRED GRENFELL.

\* \* \* \* \*

Chewed bullets—several hundreds of them—have been dug up recently at places where our colonial armies camped during Revolutionary times. In those days a wounded soldier who had to undergo a major operation, such as having his leg or arm cut off, was given a bullet to chew on. It lessened his screams. Many of these bullets show that they were chewed flat by human teeth. Think of that and be thankful for modern science.—PRINCESS KROPOTKIN in *Liberty*.



## The Piddler

A farmer's dog came into town,  
His Christian name was Runt;  
A noble pedigree had he,  
"Noblesse Oblige" his stunt;  
And as he trotted down the street  
'Twas beautiful to see  
His work on every corner,  
His work on every tree.

He watered every gateway,  
And never missed a post,  
For piddling was his specialty,  
And piddling was his boast;  
The city curs looked on amazed  
With deep and jealous rage,  
To see a simple country cur  
The piddler of his age.

Then all the dogs from everywhere  
Were summoned by a yell,  
To sniff the country piddler o'er,  
And judge him by his smell,  
Some thought that he a kind might be,  
Beneath his tail a rose,  
So every dog came trooping near  
And sniffed it up his nose.

They smelled him over, one by one,  
They smelled him two by two,  
And noble Runt in high disdain  
Stood still till they were through.  
Then just to show the whole shebang  
He didn't give a damn,  
He trotted to the grocery store  
And piddled on a ham.

He piddled on a mackerel keg,  
He piddled on the floor,  
And when the grocer kicked him out  
He piddled through the door.  
Behind him all the city dogs  
Lined up with instinct true  
To start a piddling carnival  
And see the stranger through.

They showed him every piddling post  
They had in all the town.  
And started in with many a wink  
To see the stranger down.  
They sent for champion piddlers  
Who were always on the go  
Who sometimes did a piddling stunt  
Or gave a piddling show.

They sprang these on him suddenly  
When midway through the town,  
Runt only smiled, and polished off  
The ablest, white or brown.  
For Runt was with them every trick  
With vigor and with vim,  
A thousand piddles more or less  
Was all the same with him.

So he was wetting merrily  
With hind legs kicking high,  
When most were hoisting legs in bluff  
And piddling mighty dry.  
Then on and on, Runt sought new grounds  
By piles of scrap and rust,  
Till every city dog went dry  
And only piddled dust.

But on and on went noble Runt  
As wet as any rill,  
And all the champion city pups  
Were peed to a dead standstill.  
Then Runt did free hand piddling  
With fancy flirts and flings.  
Like double drip and "gimlet Twist"  
And other graceful things.

And all the time this country dog  
Did never wink or grin  
But piddled blithely out of town  
As he had piddled in.  
The city dogs convention held,  
To ask, "What did defeat us?"  
But no one ever put them wise  
That Runt had diabetes.

EUGENE FIELD.

## This Better Baby Business

The problem as to how to bring up children is an important one, particularly if you have children, which is a contingency likely to occur in the best-regulated families, not to speak of others. It is a subject that needs a lot of study and one that illustrates the old doctrine that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. For that matter the whole business of bringing up children is not only dangerous, but hazardous, terrifying, exhausting, and paralyzing. The following instructions are for one child; for two or more, the quantities should be increased in geometrical ratio, or according to the square of the distance.

Select a small white child and wash carefully, retaining the skin. Remove all traces of original sin with a soft rubber eraser, and extract all hereditary tendencies by soaking for forty-eight hours in a ten per cent. solution of bichloride of mercury. Remove with a sharp knife any Freudian complexes; these may be recognized as irregular bumps on the medulla oblongata. The child should now present a somewhat pinkish appearance, and be small, silent, obedient and totally charming.

The child should be fed practically continuously, and an orthodox cow of known antecedents should be set aside as the source of supply. Vary the milk diet with oatmeal, clean soap, and small objects retrieved from the floor. The child should grow rapidly, and should acquire between forty and fifty teeth within the first two years, and a vocabulary of some thirty words, all identical in sound but different in derivation and spelling. The child will now evince a desire to walk and to fall down stairs; suitable stairs should be provided. Forbid the child to associate with measles, whooping cough, or the Ku Klux Klan, and watch carefully for any tendencies toward higher criticism or Neo-Platonism. If found, these should be removed from the house, and in our town the rubbish disposal wagon calls on Thursday.

Wash the child occasionally, both fore and aft, though without unnecessary brutality or rancor. Clothe it becomingly and use safety pins unsparingly. Have the doctor examine the child's general condition twice a week, and at the age of five years remove all tonsils, adenoids, hardened arteries, and fallen arches. At the age of six, development may be stimulated and the child pleasingly decorated by vaccinations and inoculations of all sorts, and on every birthday the infant may be entertained with the Schick Test, the Wassermann Test, and the Binet-Simon Intelligence Tests.

Systematic education should be provided at this point. For the first year is suggested Burke's Speech on Conciliation, followed by Gibbon's History, and the complete works of Ambrose Bierce. The Constitution of the United States, together with all amendments, should be recited every morning before breakfast, to encourage civic pride, sharpen the intelligence, and develop individuality.

The child should spend three hours a day in improving conversation with one or more of its parents. Outside of this time and industrial and educational duties, with intervals for refreshments, the child should devote itself to some profitable form of recreation, as, for instance, dominoes or stud poker, with some thoroughly eugenic neighboring infant.

In case of doubt or difficulty, always consult the constitutionally unmarried members of both adult sexes. These will be found a never-failing source of advice and criticism, and their work may be supplemented by that of various Welfare Leagues and State Boards of Education. If any blemishes or defects appear on the child, ascribe them unhesitatingly to distant ancestral relatives, preferably great-aunts or uncles. Nearer relatives are unsuitable for the purpose, as it is desirable that the child be always surrounded with an atmosphere of affection, culture and peace.

DON ROSE.

## Endocrinology

*The conscientious parent, foresighted and forbearant,  
Who has some growing children on his hands,  
Must manage an alliance with the gentlemen of science  
Who understand the little ductless glands.*

*When sonny sasses Mother, or kids his little brother,  
Or gives his morning oatmeal to the cat,  
He simply needs some tonics for his infantile hormonics,  
And you wouldn't want to spank the boy for that.*

*His adrenal may be rusty or his thyroid may be dusty,  
He may have lost an interstitial cell;  
The density may vary in his small pituitary  
And it's really very difficult to tell.*

*So never fret or worry, and don't be in a hurry  
To spank your naughty children for their crimes;  
Just put your whole reliance in the miracles of science,  
For it doesn't pay to be behind the times.*

DON ROSE.



## Things We'd Like to See

*Bancroft* with his foot on a brass rail.  
*Jones* without that blue shirt and black tie.  
*Rehfuss* swallowing his stomach tube.  
 A Senior guessing what *McCrae* is thinking.  
*Kate Smith* taking *Moon* over the mountain.  
*Lyon* and his hounds on their early morning trot.  
*Schaeffer* breaking out into hearty laughter.  
*Rosey* with a "parlor snap."  
*Thomas* in an excited mood.  
*Tuttle* bid the time of day to a student.  
*Gruber* take notes from his own lectures.  
*Kalteyer* in the front row of a burlesque show.  
*Shallow* put his "free wheeling" index finger at rest.  
*Klopp* lose that suavity during an operation, just once.  
*Rugh* pulling the leg of a chorus girl.  
*Burns* in a manic depressive state.  
*Bauer* prescribe a laxative without blowing up.  
*Keeler* speak out loud.  
*Patterson* without his cough.  
*Bland* without his superiority complex.  
*Shannon* show the class an eye operation.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Things We Are Thankful For

*Klopp* showing the sections a swell time at his home.  
*Seelaus* instructing us in some practical surgery.  
*Rosenberger* telling us jokes.  
*Thomas McCrae* showing us the bedside manner and drilling us.  
*Schaeffer* teaching us the sinuses.  
*Davidson* showing practical orthopedics.  
 That we don't have to read *Decker's* prescriptions.  
 That we work in *DBI* only three years.  
*Bland* showing some of his lectures on the screen.  
 That *Bauer* only knows *MMMyers*  
*Moon* for his humanitarianism.  
 That *Manges* lectures in the dark.  
*Bancroft* for his Greek lessons.  
*Gruber* for his grin.  
*Burns* for his psychiatric clinics.  
 That *Shallow* doesn't call any more than twelve men in the pit at a time.

## The Leaks of the Alumni Party

Seniors have oft been asked if they know anything at all about anything—quite often and quite truthfully we answer a rather elegant NO! But when the dear little Frosh comes along at the beginning of the year and asks us if we have actually listened to all the pros and if we know anything about them . . . Well, we do, in fact, ingest almost incredible quantities of guff, with dogged conscientiousness, but later we develop a sixth sense about pros . . .

It is not a personal boast to say that we can tell something about the contents of a prof by merely giving him a hard look as he enters the lecture room . . . Hefting him and holding him to the right ear, joggling him slightly meanwhile, are also revealing processes, as in testing eggs . . . If he splashes faintly that's the kind of a guy he is . . .

In spite of this, we go on and listen to him, and it usually serves us right . . . For example, George Russell B. was heard to splash ever so faintly on the past February fourteenth . . . St. Valentine, disguised on the occasion of the Alumni Banquet as the effervescent Rosey, titillated Uncle George under the coronary apex two degrees towards the sagittal and set up a yen for—oh, horrors!—that vile carbohydrate and hops concoction known as—of all things—BEER! . . . 'Tis bruited about that the man in the Moon is momentarily expecting to find him stretched out on a long white table, so sweet, so cold, so bare, and ohhh—so-o-o cirrhotic! . . . Although another, in the Junior class, has it that he was corraled by Beardsley, who in turn managed to get Fetter to look at his vera montanum . . . What he found there is just what EJGB expected . . .

There has never been enough illusion about our Jeff Faculty, especially among the talented . . . Gifted Juniors who knew our Faculty will die in exile rather than go on knowing it. Bare acquaintance with our Faculty drove some of the Frosh from this school forever . . . If they had only visualized the terpsichorean pleasures they might have been induced to remain, for on that same memorable evening Tom (in-need-of-a-toupee) Shallow was as one with the inimitable Ted Shawn, as he waltzed with old-crony-of-school-days John Fisher to the strains of Strauss . . . We don't mind; he does manage to keep up the excitement . . .

The remainder, we feel sure, would still be interesting, but would it impress the genteel critics so much? . . . Exaggeration, of course, is quite valid in the arts . . . Life-size in sculpture is somehow unsatisfactory—the heroic scale is about one-seventh larger than life . . . However, and albeit, Ophthalmologist Shannon will exaggerate a bit . . . On that same glorious and sober (??) evening he pulleth forth the story of having been to dine at a very erudite household; quite evidently on a Friday, for they served mackerel . . . Now it is a well-known fact, that mackerel-snatcher though he might be, CEGS does not have any of the well-known human emotions towards mackerel . . . While the erudite hostess was conversing with the gentleman on her left, the man who taught us so much of dacryocystitis developed a gastric fistula through which he slipped the aforesaid offending member of the finny tribe into his sack-coat pocket . . . Several days later, after having smelled like—well, you all know what the blind man said as he passed the fish-mart—he accidentally placed his hand in the pocket and discovered to his horror and surprise—a fish, well macerated, and oh, so mellow . . . As we mentioned above—the heroic scale . . . Ah, well, it might be best to await the next banquet (we hope to attend a bit more in person) this early spring weather is so enervating . . .

J. G. N. C.



At Miss Dickey's boarding school the girls had a custom of riding bicycles, but fads change, as they will, and the riding of donkeys became popular. It was nothing for the girls to go to town on their donkey, or go to a dance on their donkey, and, of course, they always came home on their donkey. At night they tied their donkeys to trees in front of the school—stretched themselves and went upstairs to sleep. One night there was a terrible fire and the girls thought it was best to try jumping out the windows with the hope of landing on their donkeys. They all jumped and all landed in a big well. So the moral of this story is that the girls at Miss Dickey's boarding school don't know their donkeys from a hole in the ground.\*

\*Synonym of donkey is ass. Re-read using the synonym.

\* \* \* \* \*

## You Shall Know Them By Their Sayings

Dr. McCrae: "My Lord, man—" "Describe it!" "Good boy!" "Hold on, now, hold on!"

Dr. Beardsley: "You damn well know—" "Modesty exists only in the mind."

Dr. Shallow: "Your patient, doctor." "That's an important point." "That's a very good observation." "Now, let me show you how—"

Dr. Klopp: "The doctor has a large practice." "Car-ci-nom-a-ta."

Dr. Keeler: "Then the patient came to me." "And, gem-men—the patient lived."

Dr. Rugh: "It's very simple." "Gently but firmly." "Unessential for the essential."

Dr. Patterson: "Dysp-a-ne-a." "I bring before you this amiable young lady." "The cases to which I invite your attention."

Dr. Bauer: "Is M. M. Myers here?" "??\$\*?\$c!! Baby foods! !\$?\*\$?\*" "That's the modern mother."

Dr. Shannon: "I-de-er." "Where's Camp?"

Dr. Bland: "So-wooo-sshhh." "Last Norm-mal period."

Dr. Burns: "Isn't that right, Dr. Weiss?" "And they'll come to you, too." "What do you think?"

Dr. Reh fuss: "Clinical points 1-2-3-4-5-6-etc." "Now, the way I do it—"



## The Genteel Art of Nursing

Nursing is about the only profitable profession now open to the ladies, except law, business, dentistry, steeplechasing, steam-fitting, and a few others, and we therefore approach it with respect and apprehension. This also is the only correct way to approach a nurse if you value your health, and if you don't,—what business have you with a nurse anyway? A nurse, you see, is an unstable compound of both science and nature; she is trained like a doctor, registered like a Holstein cow, starched like a full-dress shirt, and salaried like a bank president. So if you can't be healthy, for goodness' sake be careful.

Presuming for the nonce (whatever that is) that you are of the right gender and denominator, and have the requisite natural taste for iodine and operations, you may become a nurse with only trifling expense and exertion. First you should acquire a fair average education together with blonde hair and a good natural color. No one knows, of course, what an average education is, except that the average varies, but it includes reading, writing, and the ability to count up to forty-two dollars a week. Add to this a little literature and history, which should be well shaken before taken, also algebra, amateur theatricals, aesthetics, hysterics, weight-lifting, and plain cooking,—and the plainer the better. You may now apply for admission to a school of nurses, presenting evidences of birth, age, and fighting weight; a recommendation from your minister, congressman, or bootlegger, and certificate of successful vaccination in all available localities, whether rural or urban. If the school is short of hired help you are almost sure to be enrolled.

First year in nurses' school is devoted principally to scrubbing hospital floors and newly-arrived accident cases. You will also learn the rudiments of physiology,—which can be very rude sometimes,—and

how to make a five-foot sheet cover a six-foot bed. As collateral studies you will learn how to identify bichloride of mercury by just tasting it, and how to fry a strictly fresh egg.

In your second year you will learn how to fry two eggs, whether fresh or not. From scrubbing the floors you will be promoted to scrubbing the woodwork, and will be allowed to hand sponges and minor surgical impedimenta to the doctors, using a pair of totally sterile sugar tongs. You will gradually acquire a great deal of inside information on the human race which will leave you just as sweet and unspoiled as ever. In fact, if you spoil at all easily you had better give up nursing long before you get to this point.

In the third year you will be taught how to shake down a clinical thermometer without dislocating your wrist or putting your patient's eye out. Further you will discover how to shake down a pillow and a mattress with the least discomfort to the patient. Lastly you come to know how to shake down the patient or his surviving relatives, and your education will be practically complete.

If you have been industrious and ambitious your future is now assured, barring accidents from overdoses, mixed labels, or matrimony. Your principal function from now on will be to keep charts. Night and day, winter and summer, week-day and Sunday, alive or dead, the patient's chart must go on. Remember, sister, that a nurse is known by the chart she keeps, and unless the doctor has a chart to pucker his brows upon and make clucking noises about, he is completely sunk and will drag you down to ruin with him. Remember also the sacred privilege of your profession,—yours is the first aid and the last rites,—your tender womanly hands bring cool comfort, warm sympathy, and hot chicken broth to your

patient. And remember also the inscrutable dignity of your profession, so that to your patient at least you always appear as a compendium of antiseptic authority bound in fresh starch. Treat

him kindly—yes—but keep your distance. Though how you are going to do it and also wash his face and teeth for him is entirely beyond me.

DON ROSE.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Professional Ballads

### So-o-o?

An absent-minded bride, anxious not to forget to order two chickens for dinner, repeated to herself while clearing away the breakfast things: "Grocer—chickens—grocer—chickens," etc.

The words became confused in her mind, so that when she phoned the grocer, she asked: "Have you any nice young grocers?"

"Why—why—yes," replied an astonished voice at the other end of the wire.

"Well," said the bride, "send me two, dressed."

"Dressed?" said the voice, more astonished than before.

"Why, no," answered the bride. "I believe you may send them undressed. If my husband comes home early he will wring their necks and the cook will dress them."

\* \* \* \* \*

### GOOD PRESCRIPTION

Every doctor has had experience with patients, or would-be patients, who expect physicians to be miracle workers, and who can give only the vaguest description of what ails them. One of this kind went to a doctor, and said:

"Oh, doctor, something is the matter with me, but I don't know what. I feel terrible, but I don't know how. And I have the most awful pains, but I don't know where."

The doctor replied: "Well, I will prescribe something for you, but I don't know what. You will use it three times a day, but I don't know how. It will cure you, but I don't know when."

### THE DOCTOR

*The doctor spends four years in college,  
Acquiring academic knowledge;  
Then four years more of drudgery  
Before he merits his degree;  
And after that, some two years more  
In hospitals, acquiring lore.*

*And then he hangs his shingle out  
And merely has to wait about  
A half-dozen years until  
A living by his skill.*

*But once his practice gets a start,  
His is an easy, pleasant art,  
Requiring usually, say,  
Not more than sixteen hours a day.*

*Except when hurry calls arrive  
At three A. M., or four, or five.*

*And it would cause your head to spin,  
The way the cash comes rolling in—  
Though ordinarily delayed  
Till everybody else is paid.*

*The doctor lives a merry life—  
And I am Julius Caesar's wife!*

—BERTON BRALEY,

*Saturday Evening Post.*

\* \* \* \* \*

### THREE REASONS

"Come and have a drink with me," said one friend to another.

"Can't," said the other man, "thanks."

"Why not?"

"For three reasons—In the first place, I promised my poor, dead mother that I would never drink; in the second place, it's too early in the morning for a drink; and in the third place, I have just had one."

## Details of My Operation

Well, well, well, I now appear in the same category as those who usually seem to delight in explaining about "MY OPERATION," and will now have loads to discuss and comparisons to make. Oh, well—once in a lifetime there comes a time when the "MY OPERATION" Person can rave to his heart's content, so let's jot this down as one experience which I sincerely hope will never be renewed again.

We've all heard the phrase about "Anticipation being greater than the realization," and now that I'm at the convalescent stage, I can heartily agree with whomever started the above quotation, but FEAR is rather a horrible feeling, and when the carriage stretcher was brought into my room, I felt a sharp twinge of FEAR and it seemed as if something cold was clutching at my heart, and silently I offered a prayer to chase away that demon known as Fear. When the nurse was ready to take me to the operating room, I managed to rake up a grin and say to several of the other patients in a very happy-go-lucky tone of voice, "So long—I'll be seeing you soon, and will save all the dirt!"

Before I could count ten I was in the operating room and saw the various Doctors scrubbing their hands and arms, and it almost seemed as if they would never get through scrubbing so thoroughly and vigorously. I then let my gaze wander around the room, as this was rather an experience, even though, at that time, a rather frightful experience, but more than ever determined to bear the ordeal bravely, as my one fear and horror was that I would make a silly scene, as I was having a local anesthetic for my appendix operation, and tried to reconcile myself to the fact that a mere appendix operation was becoming quite a minor operation in this present day of wonderful surgical science, and had all the confidence in the marvelous physician that was going to perform the operation.

The most horrible sensation was when my hands and feet were being strapped to the operating table, and I felt as if my heart had stopped beating, and as if I were deprived of my freedom, but gritted my teeth, and kept silently saying to myself, "Pretend you're at the Dentist, and, of course, it will hurt a bit, but it will soon be over." The nurse then covered my eyes and I again felt another frightened pang. I asked the nurse in a rather brave and flip manner, "Do I have to have my eyes covered?" She replied that it would only be until I was wheeled into another room, and in a minute or so I felt the bandage being removed from my eyes, and with a deep sigh of relief I said to the nurse, "Gosh, I was almost scared I'd be missing something." She smiled at me and I felt much better, and then decided to see what was what! I noticed several Doctors around the table and my family Doctor was on my right side, and I greeted him with quite a hearty Hello, and tried to appear very calm, cool and collected.

I naturally couldn't see what was being done, as I had some sort of a contraption around my waist that looked like rods holding a sheet to obstruct my view, but I could see the shoulders and heads of the Doctors, and above me was an immense electric bulb. Turning to the nurse, I asked her if she would kindly talk to me, and shamefully admitted that I was terribly nervous and *skeered*, although was trying hard not to appear so. She said, "Well, what shall we talk about?" I replied, "Anything," as I felt that by chattering away, I would forget my surroundings, and what a gift of gab I discovered I possessed, during the length of time I was in the operating room.

Was also curious to hear what the Doctor was saying, as I could hear him explaining certain matters to the other Doctors, so managed to keep silent every now and then, and my first sensation was the sharp prick of a needle, then a few

minutes later felt another quick but short pain, and looking at the nurse I asked her if I was going to have any ether or gas administered, as I was in deadly fear of either, after seeing the effects upon the various patients, during my stay in the hospital, and how deathly ill they became, so somehow just the mere mention of ether frightened me rather badly, and when asking the nurse, she replied that if I appeared very nervous, and in severe pain or would yell, she would have to do the smothering act (which was my term for ether or gas), there and then decided—no screams or yells from you, ole dear, act as if it were all just a trivial affair.

Then I heard the Doctor say, "Sister, this is going to hurt a little more or less," and cheerfully replied, "Please, Doctor, do make it hurt less and not more," and then felt as if an army was tugging and pulling at my body, but closed my lips tightly and clenched my fingers, and kept saying, "It will soon be over, don't dare even leave an OH escape!"

My mouth was dreadfully parched, and asked if I could have a piece of ice, and the nurse brought a bowl over, and in the most gentle manner, started moistening my lips. Ah, how wonderful this ice seemed. I felt that I had never had anything that was so gratifying in all my life, as just the mere taste of ice seemed heavenly.

After a short while my family Doctor told me that my appendix was out and that in just a few minutes more, I'd get my hemstitching, and then everything would be all over. I appeared rather startled, and asked him, "Is it really all over? It wasn't so terrible, after all." Finally the Doctor who performed the operation was saying to me, "Well, Sister, you're all O. K. now, minus an appendix.

How do you feel?" I replied with all the vigor I could gather, as I was starting to feel a wee bit tired, "Splendid, Doctor, and thanks!"

I was then taken off the table to the carriage stretcher, and heavily covered like a mummy, with blankets, was brought back into my room, bearing a happy and contented smile upon my countenance. I saw the various members of my family, and in spite of my tired feeling, started joking about "MY OPERATION."

After a few days of discomfort, I started to feel homesick, and quickly determined that I was going to stop playing the role of invalid, and hurry and become fully recovered, as I was getting weary and tired of hospital life.

At last the day arrived when the work of art (meaning the dainty stitches) were removed, and I was informed that upon the following day I was to be discharged. What a grand feeling it was to hear this, and after a bit of weak tottering, as I was rather surprised to discover how weak and shaky my legs were, but I soon found myself out in the open again, and breathing the wonderful fresh air, on my way homeward bound. After three weeks of hospital atmosphere, Home, Sweet Home, seemed sweeter than ever!

The present convalescent stage is another wonderful sensation, as one receives so much petting, and pampered with such royal attention, and the showering of lovely gifts, almost seems worth while having to go through the ordeal of an operation. Will sort of miss being spoiled when I again go back to the role of being the full of Vim, Vigor and Vitality person, but then again—look what I have to look forward to for the rest of my days, raving and explaining about "MY OPERATION!"

K. D.

## The Internal Infant

It's an undetermined question,  
I believe,  
What the infantile digestion  
Can achieve;  
What assistance can we render  
To a child of either gender,  
When its appetite is tender  
And naive?

Are carbohydrates safe, and sure  
To please?  
Will proteins leave the children more  
At ease?  
It hardly seems computable  
What diet may be suitable  
To stomachs so inscrutable  
As these.

But on careful observation  
It is clear,  
If no troublesome relation  
Interfere,  
The child I'm designating,  
Can eat coal or armour-plating,  
Without abbreviating  
Its career.

From the fragments scattered wide  
Upon the floor,  
To the garbage pail beside  
The kitchen door;  
And anything between  
From glue to gasoline,  
And apples—nice and green—  
And the core!

And it doesn't fundamentally  
Depress him;  
Nor even incidentally  
Distress him;  
And with awe I testify it  
Is a fearful, frightful diet,  
But it keeps the darling quiet—  
Heaven bless him!

DON ROSE.

Answers the profs hate to get:  
"Well, I read it in a book."  
"That's what somebody told me."  
"I don't understand your explanation."

\* \* \* \* \*

Dr. Patterson—"How do you account  
for the loss of weight in this patient?"

Resident Physician—"She didn't eat."

Dr. P.—"Well, that's a reasonable answer."

\* \* \* \* \*

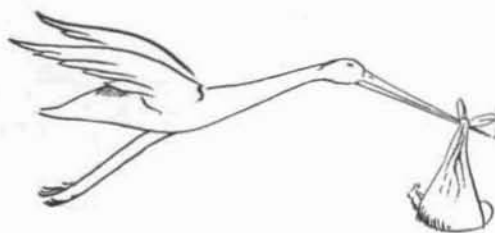
Patient (with epididymitis, the treatment consisting of sitting in very hot water), after the nurse had brought in several pans of hot water and was going out for another one—"Will you bring in a fork next time?"

Nurse—"Why?"

Pt.—"Because I think the little one is done now."

\* \* \* \* \*

The Gold-Dust Twins of Rhode Island and the O-U-Phis are one up on the rest of the Seniors—they know what to do with a placenta, after bringing it in from a home delivery.



"Rosy" Gives Us A Lesson —



Mr. John Sherger  
Hotel Clinton  
10th St. at Clinton St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Reverend Abner J. Darnard**

6815 SHERWOOD RD.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DEAR FRIEND:

You have no doubt heard of the whirlwind campaign I conduct each Fall in the CHASTE and HOLY cause of temperance. My most popular and famous speeches which have been praised by the W. C. T. U. have been "BOOZE AND BEDLAM," "VOLSTEAD AND VIRTUE," "RUM AND RELIGION," and "THERE IS NO CORKSCREW IN CHRISTIANITY." Thousands of former misguided mortals have been converted to temperance due to my efforts alone.

In conjunction with my lectures in the past, I have had on the stage with me what I called my "Object Lesson." He has sat on a chair beside me, and I have pathetically pointed him out to the audience as a horrible example of the ravages of drink. For years, Clarence Fortescue has been my loyal support in the GREAT CAUSE, but last Spring, as a result of his vicious habits, poor Clarence passed on, and I will need another assistant to accompany me on my usual Fall tour.

Several of your friends have referred me to you as being especially qualified to take poor Clarence's place. This position offers unusual possibilities and an excellent opportunity to assist in a great and noble work. I am sure your case would be a boon to my cause. May I count on you?

Yours in the CAUSE,

ABNER J. BARNARD, D.D.



CHARACTERISTIC POSE OF THE EDITOR AND THE BUSINESS MANAGER AT WORK ON THE YEAR BOOK



## THE ABORTIONIST

He stood before the Judgment seat,  
A hopeless, cringing wretch;  
Contemned, condemned,—confronted  
With Perdition's endless stretch.  
About him seemed an army,  
An unfamiliar thing—  
With hands upraised in protest  
Against an infinite wrong.  
Forth stepped an angry spokesman,  
His face suffused with hate,  
With burning accusation,  
To seal the monster's fate.  
"Damned villain, see before you  
This band, deprived of life,  
Whose blood corrodes your tarnished soul  
With everlasting strife.  
Perverting your profession,  
To cloy your lust for gold,  
Your manhood and your honor  
For human blood you sold.  
The slaughter of the helpless  
You made in life your aim,  
And all your talents bastered,  
To earn the brand of Cain.  
'Gainst all the laws of nature,  
'Gainst all the laws of man,  
Your puny strength contended,  
To foil Creation's plan.  
The gift of the Creator  
From each of us you stole;  
You blighted but the body—  
You failed to kill the soul.  
We live to heap upon you  
The scalding fires of scorn;  
Through countless, endless eons—  
The scorn of the unborn.  
Foul prostitute of Science!  
Bastard of Crime and Shame!  
False as the kiss of Judas,  
Writhe on in endless pain."

Kalteyer—"Give the results of chronic passive congestion."

Student—"Well, you have hemorrhoids—"

Kalteyer—"Yes, yes, I know, but the less said about that, the better."

\* \* \* \* \*

Mansker (after having his photograph taken)—"Look, my picture, but you'd never know it."

McCormick—"Aren't you glad?"

\* \* \* \* \*

## AN HISTOLOGICAL TRAGEDY

An ever-ready appetite  
Distinguishes the phagocyte,  
So polymorphonuclear,  
Corpuscular, and placed;  
It gives the poor bacteria  
Convulsions and hysteria,  
And finally consumes them in  
Assimilative acid.

DON ROSE.

\* \* \* \* \*

Then there's the freshman who wrote home and told his parents that he had flunked an exam—just to keep his Dad from bragging.

\* \* \* \* \*

From a student's conversation with a patient:

"Your race is prone to tuberculosis."

"Was your eardrum ever perforated?"

"Did you ever have hemoptysis?"

"Turn over till I see if you have any costo-hepatic adhesions."

"Did you ever have post-prandial discomfort?"

"Do you know the interpretation of this cardiogram?"



The "I" And Ear Dept.

## NEW WAYS OF BREATHING?

That interesting English journal, "New Health," edited by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, reprints in its latest edition a young English schoolboy's composition on breathing.

This young health enthusiast's masterpiece came to life in response to the following question, "Tell all you can about breathing."

"Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our liver and kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life a-going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get outdoors. Boys in a room make bad, unwholesome air. They make carbonicide. Carbonicide is poisoner than made dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India, and a carbonicide got into the hole and nearly killed every one afore morning. Girls kill the breath with corsits, that squeeze their diagram. Girls can't holler or run like boys, because their diagram is squeezed too much. If I was a girl I had rather be a boy, so I can run and holler and have a big diagram."

\* \* \* \* \*

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Who in the night takes down the phone,  
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And flies to you without a groan?

The doctor.

Who always knows the antidote?

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Who's asked to straighten out your kinks?  
Who knows your faults and slyly winks,  
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The doctor.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK,

(Copyright, 1913, by New York Evening Journal.)

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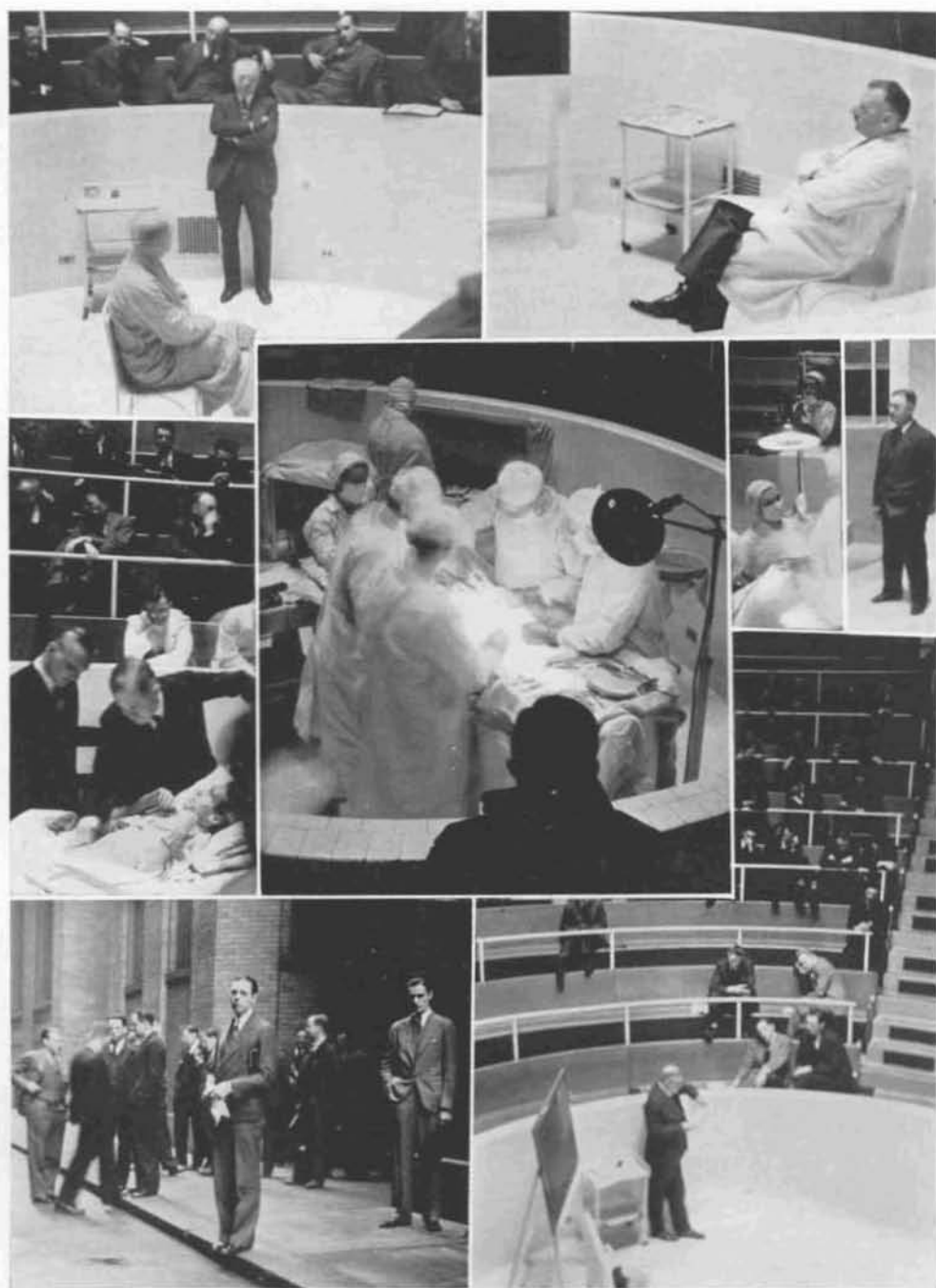
Juniors—"Night and Day."

Seniors—"Oh! But I've Learned."



AS A CERTAIN SENIOR SEES STARS

# CLINIC



1935



# Acknowledgment

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TO THOSE whose writings and efforts have made this volume possible—we express our sincerest thanks. The support of the Faculty in contributing various writings; the Senior Class for wholehearted co-operation; the Undergraduates for their aid in distribution; and the Office Force and Librarian in research.

Especial thanks are due Mr. Cooke, who aided greatly in the planning and compilation of THE CLINIC.

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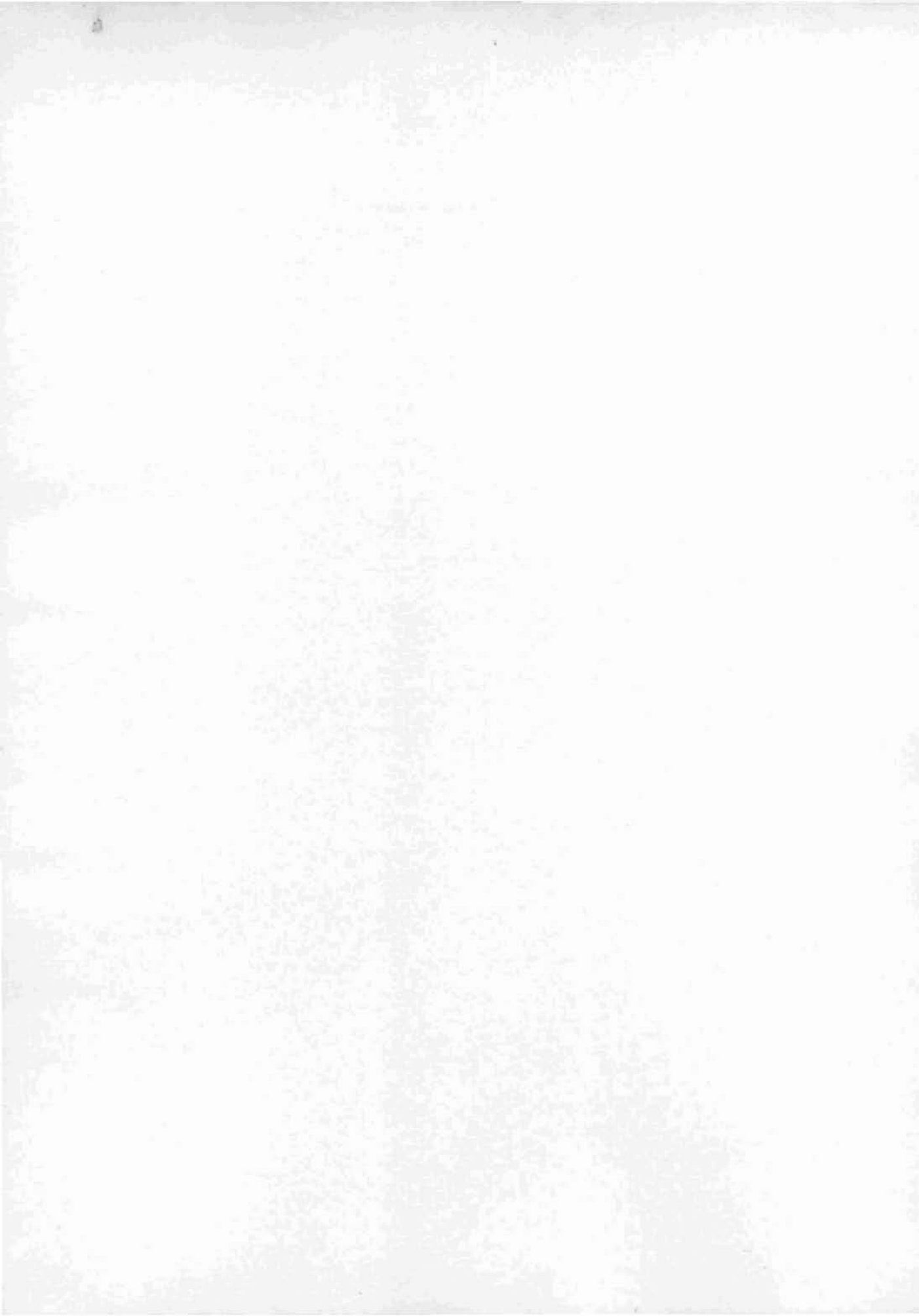
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